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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVIII.—NO. 228 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1939 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

LAUNCH 'STAY NEUTRAL' DRIVE

LEADERS DRAFT COMMITTEE TO KEEP ARMS BAN

Lindbergh and Ford Entered in Fight.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—Plans for the formation of a national Keep-Out-of-War committee to campaign against President Roosevelt's proposal to revise the neutrality act were discussed at a strategy meeting of the senate opposition leaders today. The meeting was held in the office of Senator William E. Borah [R., Idaho], leader of the senate noninterventionists.

E. V. Rickenbacker.

Prospective members of the national committee which still is in the formative stage, include Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, America's foremost world war ace; former President Herbert Hoover, Philip F. La Follette, former governor of Wisconsin; Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, and Dr. Charles A. Beard, noted historian. Senators attending the conference said it was intimated that Mr. Ford would finance the Keep-Out-of-War campaign.

Lindbergh Furnishes Inspiration.

Col. Lindbergh's radio address to the nation a week ago, urging the United States to remain aloof from the European war, was said to have furnished the inspiration for the formation of the national committee. The committee is to be nonpartisan and nonsectarian. Its proponents mentioned, for example, the fact that Mr. Beard is an ardent New Dealer on all domestic issues, but strongly opposes intervention in the European war.

The senate opposition leaders were not asked to sponsor the committee but to coöperate with it in conducting a nation-wide campaign by radio, massmeetings and the circulation of petitions. No final agreement was reached by the senate group, but most of them approved the general purposes of the proposal.

When former Gov. La Follette's name was suggested tentatively for the chairmanship, however, some Republican leaders suspected that it was prompted by political ambition. La Follette, one of the founders of the radical Progressive party, was defeated for reëlection last November. His brother, Senator Robert M. La Follette, was present at the meeting in Senator Borah's office.

Administration Groups Meet.

While the opposition leaders were holding their third strategy council since the special session of congress convened yesterday, the senate Democratic steering and policy committees held a joint meeting and agreed to oppose all legislative proposals other than neutrality act revision. President Roosevelt asked that the special session be limited to that subject.

Meanwhile administration senators, after conferring with President Roosevelt, completed the drafting of a bill to repeal the arms embargo provision of the neutrality act and to put all American trade with belligerents on a cash and carry basis. That is, munitions of war as well as raw materials and all other commodities would be sold to any belligerent having the cash to pay for them and the ships to haul them away.

Senator Key Pittman [D., Nev.], chairman of the foreign relations committee; Senator Tom Connally [D., Tex.], and Senator Elbert D. Thomas [D., Utah] drafted the bill.

Postpone Committee Meeting.

The first meeting of the foreign relations committee, which had been called for tomorrow, was postponed until Monday to give the administration leaders time to acquaint committee members with the bill's terms. The administration forces plan to strike all but the enacting clause from the bill passed by the house last summer, with a modified arms embargo, and substitute the new bill.

Mr. Roosevelt demanded that the arms embargo be repealed and that he be permitted to conduct the coun-

[Continued on page 5, column 4.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Saturday, September 23, 1939.

War Summary

BUCHAREST, Rumania—Government executes 2,000 Iron Guardists in revenge for assassination of premier. Page 1.

PARIS—French and German armies prepare for major offensive; Paris leaders attend war parley in Britain. Page 1.

VERECZKE, Hungary—Warsaw radio flashes air raid alarm; siege continues. Page 1.

KOENIGSBERG—Fifty Americans reach East Prussia after flight from Warsaw. Page 3.

BERLIN—Germany wins military and economic advantages in dividing Poland with Russia. Page 3.

RIGA, Latvia—Lithuania fears Red trap; shies at soviet invitation to occupy Vilna. Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

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President Roosevelt reports two submarines lurking in American coastal waters. Page 1.

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LOCAL.

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Fighting Illini will need all that fight this year. Page 17.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

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Midwest shippers will use more cars than year ago.	Page 21.
Buying grows; industry geared to faster pace.	Page 21.
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THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939.

[Chicago daylight time.]

Sunrise, 6:38; sunset, 6:46. Moon sets 1:56 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy Saturday, followed by showers at night and part of Sunday; much cooler Saturday night and Sunday; moderate south to southwest winds Saturday, shifting to northerly about Saturday evening.

ILLINOIS: Fair and slightly warmer in extreme south, partly cloudy to cloudy in central and north, possibly showers extreme northwest Saturday; showers Saturday night or by Sunday, with cooler Sunday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Sept. 23:

3 a.m.	57	10 a.m.	66	3:10...	*82
4 a.m.	56	11 a.m.	73	4 p.m.	81
5 a.m.	56	Noon	76	5 p.m.	80
6 a.m.	56	1 p.m.	79	6 p.m.	79
7 a.m.	†55	2 p.m.	81	7 p.m.	76
8 a.m.	56	3 p.m.	81	8 p.m.	75
9 a.m.	60				

9 p.m.	†73		
10 p.m.	73		
11 p.m.	68		
Midn't.	67		
1 a.m.	66		
2 a.m.	66		

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sept. 22:

Mean temperature, 68; normal, 63. Sept. excess, 152 deg.; excess since Jan. 1, 764 deg.

Precipitation, none; Sept. deficiency, 2.30 in. Total since Jan. 1, 23.40 in. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.70 in.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 57; 1:30 p. m., 26; 7:30 p. m., 30.

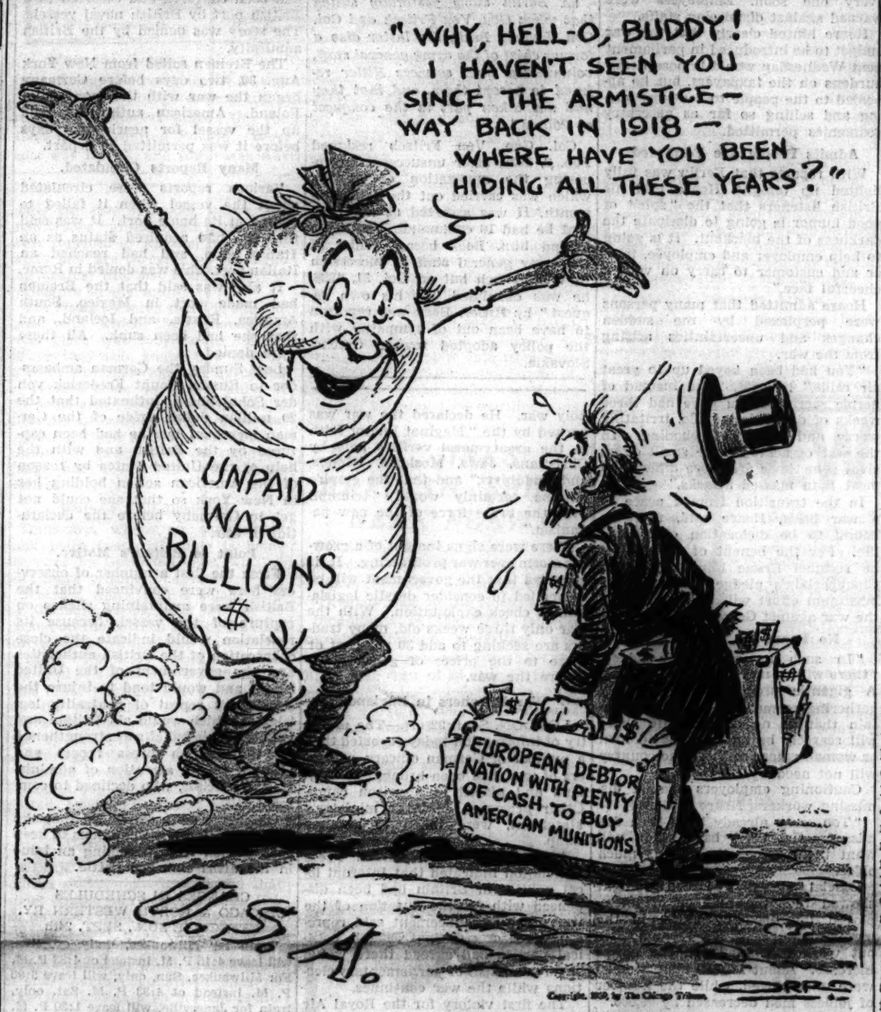
Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour, from the southwest at 3:35 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 24.]

Total average net paid circulation
AUGUST, 1939
DAILY in excess of 950,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

2,000 Executed by Rumania in Purge

ANOTHER REUNION OF OLD COMRADES


"WHY, HELL-O, BUDDY! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE THE ARMISTICE— WAY BACK IN 1918— WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN HIDING ALL THESE YEARS?"
UNPAID WAR BILLIONS $
EUROPEAN DEBTOR NATION WITH PLENTY OF CASH TO BUY AMERICAN MUNITIONS
U. S. A.

BRITISH, FRENCH WAR HEADS MEET TO MAP BIG PUSH

Arrange for Vast Munitions Supply.

PARIS, Sept. 22 (AP).—A major offensive appeared imminent on the western front tonight. It apparently was a toss-up, however, whether it would be the French or Germans to strike the first blow. All political signs pointed to the French while military advices seemed to indicate the Germans would take the initiative.

Admiral Jean Darlan.

In the most dramatic developments since the war started, Premier Edouard Daladier with Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander in chief of French and British armies; Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of the French navy staff, and Minister of Armament Raoul Dautry flew to England for two urgent conferences of the British and French supreme war council on production of arms and ammunition.

Coördinate Arms Production.

The fact that a communique, issued at Daladier's office after he returned from the meeting, concerned coördinated French and British arms production led to the belief that Britain and France were getting ready for an offensive in which large amounts of arms and ammunition would be needed.

At the same time, reported activity just north of Basel, Switzerland, where the borders of Germany, France, and Switzerland join, spotlighted a new sector on the western front. Observers said there were heavy troop movements along the Rhine frontier, a front which has been fairly inactive since the French shelled it in the opening days of the war.

With the reënforcement of German air squadrons on the western front, flights began over France again. An alarm was sounded at the northern industrial city of Lille, but the "all clear" signal was given a half hour later without Nazi planes appearing.

France Gets Report on War.

During the evening the French government told the nation officially in a broadcast by Commissioner of Information Jean Giraudoux that "the first phase of the war is ended" and Germany faces "a war of which it has lost command."

The broadcast strengthened the belief the French were ready to press their initial advantage which he said carried the war to German soil "for the first time since Napoleon.

On the eastern front, Giraudoux said, Germany had suffered more than 150,000 army casualties, 400 to 600 planes lost, and 600 to 700 pilots killed.

Meanwhile, he said, French mobilization had been completed and the war carried to Germany on the western front.

In the economic field, he went on, Germany had lost more by the French threat to the rich Saar basin than she had gained in the occupation of Poland.

Move Up Big Guns.

Information from the front gave the impression that it might well be the Germans who would launch an offensive. For days the Nazis have been scouting French advance lines with patrol parties and planes in the usual preliminary to a big push.

The Germans were reported moving massive reinforcements from the eastern to the western front. The fact that today the Germans halted their scouting activity and apparently were content to rest on information already gathered gave the impression here that they were all set.

Both French and German forces were moving up big guns south and east of Saarbruecken, key industrial city in the German Saarland.

French preliminary activity on the front itself left military observers in Paris with the feeling that it was more defensive than offensive.

DEATH IS BETTER THAN FREEDOM'S LOSS---WARSAW

VERECZKE, Hungary [at the Polish frontier], Sept. 22 (AP).—The Warsaw radio station, back on the air after going silent yesterday, tonight broadcast that German forces still were attacking the besieged Polish capital.

"The enemy shelled the city all day today and tonight," the radio communique said. "The Praga, Zacisze, and Marymunt districts were shelled. The west was quieter. All enemy attacks were repulsed. There were two air raids today and two airplanes were shot down."

[A dispatch from Berlin said Germany will not press the siege of Warsaw because the city no longer is an important military objective. "Germany has no desire to waste a single precious drop of blood of its troops in unnecessary fighting," a Nazi statement said.]

Cites Incidents of Courage.

"War is not settled by quick victories—death is better than the loss of liberty," the Warsaw broadcaster declared from the city where cavalry horses have become food, where the sound of bombs is now routine, where collapsing buildings and new groups of dead and wounded can only be judged routine.

Calmly, the radio recited incidents of courage in the Polish capital.

Personal messages gave a clew to the human tragedies within the city as the third week of the siege began.

"I am wounded and in the hospital but will soon be better," said one. "God bless you wherever you are."

Make Patriotic Pleas.

Announcers in their patriotic appeals to civilians emphasized the moral significance of a continued defense of the city as a contribution to the future history of Poland.

Dramatically, the radio voice told the beleaguered city how they were responsible for the restoration of Poland's pride as a nation and proof to the world that the Poles could fight.

Military marches from phonograph records punctuated the stirring appeals. An occasional Polish soldier in this Hungarian city heard the martial airs and he automatically stiffened his shoulders to the music to which he once marched.

The broadcast was drowned out suddenly at 9:20 p. m., by songs and noises from a stronger station identified as German.

Signal for Interference.

The interference, which continued two hours later, started as Col. Vaclav Lipinski, staff officer of the Warsaw defense, declared "Germany cannot hold out indefinitly. The British blockade is working—"

This was the signal for the interference and 15 minutes later songs from the stronger station gave way to a speech attacking France and Great Britain.

Meanwhile, reports that Warsaw was the only remaining point of Polish resistance came from refugee units crossing the border.

Poles Hold Out Near Lwow.

Soldiers reported a broken section of the Polish army still was holding out valiantly west of Lwow although it was being gradually cut to pieces through land and air attacks. Officers told how this group, encircled on three sides by Germans, were unable to retreat eastward because of soviet forces and were still clinging grimly to shallow, hastily dug defenses in hilly forest country.

Herded together aimlessly, fully 80,000 Polish refugees throughout this area sought rest in barns, railway stations, carts, and automobiles. They talk in whispers, still under the effects of the days of fear.

FOES OF REGIME SHOT DOWN TO AVENGE KILLING

Pro-Nazis Seized by the Hundreds.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 22 (AP).—Rumania's purge of known members of the pro-Nazi Iron Guards as vengeance for Premier Armand Calinescu's assassination yesterday was declared by informed sources tonight to total nearly 2,000 executions.

It was officially announced that 292 Guardists—on whose organization Calinescu had waged unceasing war—paid the supreme penalty for membership in the outlawed terrorist band.

The new government, headed by three generals, made full use of King Carol's dictatorial powers to stamp out what had been feared was a widespread revolt.

The military régime reported 44 Guardists were executed at Merkurea-Ciuk concentration camp, 32 at Prahova, and at least 3 in each of Rumania's 72 administrative districts.

Hundreds Arrested.

However, the number executed at 10 other concentration camps was undisclosed, although it was known hundreds of convicted Guardists, many with suspended death sentences, have been confined there. Hundreds of arrests were being made.

Calinescu, always friendly to Great Britain and France, was shot to death by a masked band as he rode in his automobile on a main Bucharest street yesterday. The scene was only a 5 minute walk from Controceni castle, where King Carol of Rumania is living.

The slain premier's body was taken to the Atheneum, one of the city's most imposing buildings, and placed, flag-draped, in an open coffin on a dais where it will rest in state until the funeral Sunday. A guard of honor of the king's regiment stood watch.

The monarch accompanied the slain premier's widow and son in the procession through the city. After the funeral the body will be taken to Arges for burial.

Women Among Those Shot.

The purge began in all parts of the country a few hours after seven men accused of being the actual killers were executed here with their own revolvers. Women were declared to have been among those shot.

"Quick justice" has been one of King Carol's unwavering policies. It was meted out dramatically last Nov. 30 when Cornellu Zelea Codreanu, the Iron Guard's Hitler, and fourteen of his chief aides were slain by police while attempting to escape prison.

In place of public panic following a blurted statement on the radio by an Iron Guardist that Calinescu had been assassinated, a communique said "All is quiet and order in Rumania."

A Sharp Contrast.

There was stark contrast between the military honor paid Calinescu's body and the treatment accorded the assassins' bodies, which lay for more than 24 hours where they were executed—on the same spot where the premier was slain.

The blood-spattered bodies sprawled awkwardly where they fell after the executioners—one to each man—fired a bullet into their heads behind an ear. All the dead had the young faces and youthful figures of college students. Bodies of two other assassins, said to have committed suicide when police surrounded their refuge, were dumped on the avenue with them.

Nearby was a banner reading: "Such will be the fate of all assassins and traitors of the country."

File Past Bodies of Dead.

Lines of Rumanians filed past the scene after the midnight execution, carried out in the presence of a small crowd which huddled silently beyond the roped-off oblong area.

Hawkers sold cakes, beer and cold drinks to those who had come to see an object lesson in swift Balkan punishment.

Among the other executed Iron Guardists was Domitro Dumitrescu, a lawyer who was said to have succeeded Codreanu as Iron Guard leader.

A government announcement said Dumitrescu took part in a terrorist plot last January to overthrow the Rumanian government and kill Calinescu, then minister of interior.

The government declared the crisis

Dogged Stand Prevails Over a Court Order

Judge William V. Brothers dropped a kernel of legal wisdom yesterday when he submitted the opinion that it is contrary to nature and practical experience to expect a dog to stop and worry about an injunction when he is in a hurry.

Ole Holseth of 4233 North Hermitage avenue complained that four dogs had violated the injunction—not to mention his lawn and front porch.

A Mere Scrap of Paper.

So he wanted Mrs. Edith Mae Strassheim, 50 years old, of 4227 North Hermitage avenue, a widow who owns the dogs, arrested on a charge of contempt of court.

Holseth obtained the injunction last summer from another judge, and Judge Brothers professed himself at a loss to understand by what process of reasoning his colleague had reached the conclusion that a dog could find any use for an injunction.

Exhibits Prove Futile.

"I have been here 15 years," said Judge Brothers, "and never run up against anything like this. I can't restrain a dog, and neither can the owner."

The case has been pending in the chancery division, where Holseth has submitted numerous exhibits, but Judge Brothers advised him that he'd better not waste master's fees on the matter. With that, the case was continued until Oct. 6, to see whether Mrs. Strassheim's dogs won't decide to seek other pastures.

'LA FAYETTE, WE HAVE BEEN THERE,' CHICAGO VOTER WRITES LUCAS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22 [Special].—Senator Scott W. Lucas [D., Ill.], who has announced his support of the cash and carry scheme proposed in the administration's revised neutrality bill, today received an unsigned postal card from Chicago upon which was written:

"La Fayette We Have Been There."

Lucas is receiving a greater volume of mail than any other senator—between 30,000 and 40,000 letters thus far. Between the time of Senator Borah's speech a week ago and the convening of the congress yesterday Lucas received 10,000 letters. Yesterday he received between 10,000 and 15,000 letters and today more than 10,000.

END OF DAYLIGHT TIME WILL CHANGE HOURS IN EUROPEAN WAR NEWS

(Diagram on page 20.)

Chicagoans will have to adopt a new schedule of time in following news of the European war when Chicago abandons daylight saving time at 2 a. m. tomorrow. Heretofore, because of daylight saving time in this city and in two of the European capitals, the leading citie. of the warring nations were six hours ahead of Chicago.

Now, however, London and Paris clocks will be seven hours ahead of those here. This is because Britain and France have decided to retain until Nov. 18 Greenwich daylight time and Paris daylight time, respectively. Berlin and Warsaw, on mid-European standard time, are just one hour to the east and their clocks also will be seven hours ahead of those in Chicago. Moscow, an hour east of the mid-European time zone, will be eight hours ahead of Chicago.

[A story detailing the effects of Chicago's return to central standard time tomorrow is on page 20.]

HEAVY PENALTIES SET BY CANADA IN CENSORSHIP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—Any publisher, radio broadcaster or public speaker, or any other person in Canada who prejudices the prosecution of the war by the allied forces is subject to heavy fine or imprisonment or loss of property, according to a summary of censorship regulations made public for the first time today by the Canadian government.

A new list of "prohibitions" to safeguard the efficient prosecution of the war by Canada also was published. They generally prohibit the making or publication of:

Any adverse or unfavorable statement, report or opinions likely to prejudice the defense of Canada in the efficient prosecution of the war.

Any report or statement likely to cause disaffection to his majesty or to prejudice his majesty's relations with foreign powers.

Any report or statement likely to prejudice the recruiting, training, discipline or administration of the forces.

Any information with respect to movements, numbers, etc., of any armed forces of the Allies, or relating to the storage of war material, fortification, etc., and

Any leaflet or pamphlet relating to the war or to the making of peace which does not carry the name and address of author and printer.

Subs Lurking Near America, Says President

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22 (AP).—A flat statement by President Roosevelt that foreign submarines had been seen off Boston and off southern Alaska presented the latest mystery today in a war marked by surprises and enigmas.

While he did not name the nationality of the submarines, the President's words immediately raised the question whether Germany had dispatched underseas craft to strike at allied shipping close to American shores.

Radio Calls Heard.

On the Pacific coast the Aberdeen, Wash., World said it had reliable information that radio calls identified as those of a German U-boat had been picked up, and that the United States navy had been informed of this fact.

Beyond saying that the submarines were sighted by ships at sea, Mr. Roosevelt did not disclose the source of his information. Asked about the nationality of the craft, he laughed and said they might be Swiss, Bolivian or Afghan.

Mr. Roosevelt said one submarine was sighted off the southern boundary of Alaska, where it joins Canadian territory, and the other 50 to 70 miles from the southern tip of Nova Scotia, half way between there and Nantucket shoals.

Refueling Necessary.

Germany has submarines capable of crossing the Atlantic, but even the longest range German submarine would be unable to carry out lengthy operations close to American shores without refueling. In this connection there was some speculation whether German tankers in some out of the way spots in the North Atlantic and North Pacific might be acting as refueling bases for submarines.

In Boston, Mass., harbor today, smoke poured from the funnels of the German oil tanker Pauline Friedrich. This aroused speculation as to whether the craft, believed to be the only Nazi vessel now in any United States port, intended a dash to sea to refuel a submarine somewhere off the New England coast. The coast guard was watching the Pauline Friedrich closely.

Roosevelt's announcement recalls daring visits in American waters by German submarines in 1916 before the United States entered the world war.

GOV. L. O. BARROWS IS SOME POTATOES; RETAINS HIS TITLE

BLACKFOOT, Ida., Sept. 22 (AP).—Winner and still champion potato picker among the nation's governors, that's Lewis O. Barrows of Maine.

The 46 year old New England executive bent his 200-pound bulk over a specially cultured spud patch at Blackfot's eastern Idaho fair grounds today to outpick Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho, 382½ pounds to 365, in a five-minute contest.

Thus Barrows retained the national gubernatorial tuber tossing title he won last year at Fairfield, Maine, in a similar contest with Barzilla W. Clark, then Idaho's governor.

He celebrated tonight by entertaining his rival at a victory party.

was purely domestic. It had "no further complications," a communique said.

Despite this assurance, Rumanians nervously watched the frontiers. Troops and frontier guards were on the alert, heavily reinforced. Pedestrians were searched, motorists halted for identification.

Rumanians particularly watched the activities of Germany and soviet Russia. Germany wants Rumanian oil, and part of Rumania is former Russian territory.

[Berlin newspapers published lengthy accounts of Calinescu's assassination, describing him as a man who was doing his utmost to preserve Rumanian friendship with Germany.]

Other Causes for Concern.

Observers expected the new premier, Gen. George Argesanu, known as a "tough disciplinarian," to follow Calinescu's advocacy of closer economic coöperation with Britain and France.

The new government headed by Argesanu was named by King Carol within eight hours after the killing. Besides Germany and Russia, Rumania was mindful of the armies of Bulgaria and Hungary massed at the Rumanian frontiers. Both countries, with Russia, turned over territory to Rumania after the world war. Return of some of it has been demanded.

GUNMAN SHOOTS WOMAN'S ESCORT IN AUTOMOBILE

An erratic young gunman shot and wounded a man and terrorized the latter's woman companion late last night in a lonely section of La Grange Park. The man wounded was Leo Jess, 27 years old, 3619 North Drake avenue, a lithographer, and married.

He was in his car with Mrs. Lillian Pall, 38, of Batavia, a nurse, at 31st street and La Grange road when the gunman, carrying a revolver in one hand and a hammer in the other, ordered them out. He ordered them to lie on the ground and struck Mrs. Pall when she refused.

Then he ordered them back into the car. There Mrs. Pall seized his gun. At the same time Jess tried to get away. The gunman wrenched his revolver free and shot Jess in the chest, then fled. At no time did he try to rob the couple. Jess was taken to the Berwyn hospital, where it was said he is expected to recover.

CHICAGO POLES LASH HITLER FOR INVADING POLAND

About 2,000 persons, at a meeting last night of the Allied Council of Polish organizations, protested the Nazi invasion of Poland. The rally was in the Polish Roman Catholic union auditorium at Noble and Cortez streets.

The speakers, who lashed Adolf Hitler and his policies, included Jerome Jarewswicz, a former assistant attorney general of Illinois who fought for Poland during the last war and was decorated both by the Polish and French governments.

"Despite the reports of Polish destruction, I see here that Poland still lives," he said. "In such gatherings as this it will continue." Jarewswicz urged his listeners to be Americans first, but to educate themselves and their friends in the past glories of Polish history.

ADMIRAL TO TAKE POST AS FOREIGN CHIEF OF JAPAN

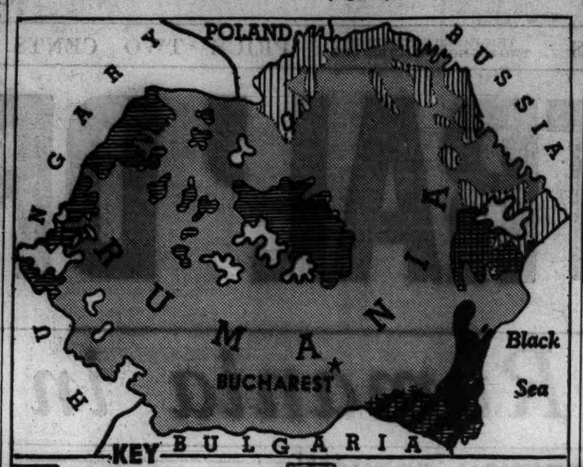
TOKIO, Sept. 23, Saturday (AP).—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who is considered one of Japan's foremost experts on American affairs, today accepted the post of foreign minister of the cabinet of Gen. Nobuyuki Abe.

Diplomatic observers said the appointment was offered Admiral Nomura in an effort to maintain the closest possible relations with America during the European war. His investiture was set for Monday.

The admiral accepted apparently after the matter of his successor as president of the peers' school, for children of the nobility, had been settled.

Nationalities in Rumania

(Story starts on page 1.)



Areas where principal minority groups are concentrated in the Balkan kingdom are indicated. The combination of shadings in the southeast indicates an approximately equal mixture of Turks and Bulgars. Within the country are approximately 900,000 Jews, not shown. The total population is some 19 millions.

BRITISH SEA CAPTAIN TELLS RESCUE OF HIS CREW BY 2 PLANES

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP).—Capt. J. Schofield of the British steamer Kensington Court described today how he and his crew of 33 men were rescued by Royal Air Force flying boats a half hour after a submarine sank their ship.

"Shortly afterward we sighted a plane approaching," the captain asserted. "We stood up in the boat and started to cheer. At first we didn't think it possible to be rescued that way but we thought the plane would get help for us. Then we saw the plane was alighting.

"An officer climbed out on the wing. He asked how many there were and said he could only take about 20.

"About that time we saw a second plane appear. It circled overhead and then came down. The sea was choppy but we were taken on board without difficulty."

LET CONTRACTS FOR 58 MILLION IN WAR PLANES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22 (AP).—The administration's program of rebuilding the national air defenses was stepped up to a faster pace today with the award of $58,585,061 in aircraft contracts and a decision to build a west coast aeronautical research laboratory as quickly as possible.

The new laboratory will be constructed at Moffett field, near Sunnyvale, Cal., and is expected to cost $10,000,000. Officials of the national advisory committee for aeronautics said actual construction would begin as quickly as possible, probably within two months.

Most of the plane orders represented in contracts signed by the war department today had been previously awarded tentatively. One new contract was a $2,843,405 order for 400 primary training planes, awarded to the Boeing Airplane company, Stearman division, Wichita, Kas.

PEKIN STORE ROBBED.

Pekin, Ill., Sept. 22 (AP).—Two robbers stole $250 in cash from the Schipper & Block company store today while the cashier was out of his office for a few minutes.

SWISS TO LIMIT CIVIL RIGHTS IN DRIVE ON SPIES

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Swiss government, faced with the problem of dealing with deserters and foreigners listed as undesirables, today granted the army unprecedented powers to limit civil rights.

New federal council decrees "for the safety of the state" were designed to fight espionage, officials said. The order gives the army authority to search any building, home or apartment, the right to search any "suspected person," and to seize any objects or documents under suspicion. Officials said many offenses by undesirable foreigners had endangered Swiss neutrality.

Another decree placed importers and exporters under the authority of a government office whose job is to "insure economic neutrality." The decree said citizens were expected to report actions which they consider suspicious.

HITLER WATCHES SIEGE OF WARSAW FROM A DISTANCE

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (AP).—Fuehrer Hitler got a distant view of Warsaw today.

He saw the Polish capital, surrounded by his troops, from a high point as he toured the operations zone of the Nazi north army.

The trip also enabled Hitler to see the work of the German air force in crippling rail communications leading into beleaguered Warsaw. He was shown how German bombs wrecked a Polish armored train attempting to break through German lines.

Justice Pierce Butler Reported "Very Ill Man"

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22 (AP).—Physicians said today that Justice Pierce Butler, 73 year old member of the Supreme court, was a "very ill man." The jurist, suffering a kidney ailment, had an "uncomfortable day," doctors said. Justice Butler became ill about six weeks ago and was taken to Garfield hospital for treatment.

ENGLAND WARNS PEOPLE: PREPARE FOR HARDSHIPS

Broadcasts Pep Talk in Effort to Dispel Gloom.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Sir Samuel Hoare, lord privy seal and member of the British war cabinet, in a nation-wide broadcast tonight sought to dispel some of the gloom in England.

In a home front pep talk Hoare urged the country to face the difficulties created by the war cheerfully. He told the thousands of workers who had lost their jobs as a result of the dislocation of trade and industry that there would be ample employment for every one soon. Employers were warned against dismissing staffs.

Hoare hinted clearly that the war budget to be introduced in parliament next Wednesday would impose heavy burdens on the taxpayers, but he appealed to the people to continue buying and selling so far as necessary economies permitted.

Admits People Are Perplexed.

With reports that Berlin was fully lighted up tonight, Hoare told his British listeners that the "spirit of good humor is going to dissipate the darkness of the blackout. It is going to help employer and employée, trader and customer to carry on with a cheerful face."

Hoare admitted that many persons were perplexed by the sudden changes and uncertainties arising from the war.

"You had been keyed up to great air raids," he said, "and instead of heroic sacrifices you have had three weeks of domestic trouble, irritating worry and gloomy foreboding. In the war of nerves these small offensives sometimes are more difficult to meet than massed attacks."

In the transition from a peace to a war basis, Hoare said, there is bound to be dislocation of normal life. For the benefit of the jobless he recalled Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's pledge that Britain's maximum effort will be thrown into the war against Germany.

No Room for Idle Hands.

"In such an effort," he added, "there will be no room for idle hands. A gigantic program is every day gathering momentum, and I am certain that at no distant date there will scarcely be an able bodied man or woman whose services the country will not need."

Cautioning employers against dismissing workers, Hoare declared:

"Too many already have been dismissed. Get them back. You will want them before the war is much older."

Official statistics issued tonight showed that the number of unemployed increased by 99,000 in the month ending Sept. 11. Women without work accounted for the entire increase. About 175,000 more women were unemployed, while the number of jobless men decreased by 76,000.

Hoare Lashes Profiteers.

Dealing with national economy, Hoare lashed profiteers. At the same time he told the people who had evacuated to safety areas leaving traders' bills unpaid that they were guilty of an act of desertion on the home front.

"The budget next week will make us economize," Hoare said, "but economy does not mean refusing to buy anything. We live by buying and selling."

In a final exhortation to Britons to take calmly the vexations of war, dark nights, and possible air raids, Hoare gave the hostilities a semblance of a holy war. He declared the war was backed by the "Maginot line of faith in the great moral verities held by Christians, Jews, Moslems, Hindus, and Buddhists," and that the empire nations certainly would "triumph over the brute force of the new paganism."

There were signs tonight of a growing storm over war profiteering. It is expected that the government will be compelled to consider drastic legislation to check exploitation. With the war only three weeks old, many traders are seeking to add 30 per cent or more to the prices of goods made before the war.

War Prisoners in England.

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP).—The ministry of information today reported that a number of German officers, prisoners of war, had been brought to England and placed in a prison camp. Other prisoners, said the ministry's statement, were taken to another camp.

A report from the British Press association indicated that internal local politics in Britain had been dispensed with for the duration of the war. The announcement said representatives of principal British political parties had agreed there would be no municipal or parliamentary elections while the war continues.

The first victory for the Royal Air force on the western front was announced.

"During the course of air operations Wednesday, Sept. 20, one German fighter was shot down by our aircraft in France," said a ministry of information statement.

VON FRITSCH, FORMER GERMAN ARMY HEAD, SLAIN IN WARSAW

BERLIN, Sept. 23, Saturday (AP).—Adolf Hitler's headquarters announced today Col. Gen. Werner Von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army, had been killed in battle at Warsaw. The announcement said Von Fritsch died yesterday.

Gen. Von Fritsch.

Hitler ordered a state funeral for the slight, energetic general, who had a large part in rebuilding Germany's post-war army. As supreme war lord, the fuehrer issued an order of the day honoring his memory. Further details of how Von Fritsch died were not divulged.

[A Berlin story yesterday stated that when Gen. Von Fritsch and Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, the latter also a former chief of the army general staff, volunteered their services Hitler refused to accept them, and that they had not taken part in the conquest of Poland.]

Col. Gen. Von Fritsch resigned Feb. 2, 1938, after unsuccessfully opposing the annexation of Austria which was carried out the following month. It was asserted at the time that he had 18 commanding generals behind him. Beck became chief of the army general staff in succession to Von Fritsch but on Oct. 31, 1938, he was dismissed "at his own request" by Hitler. Beck was reported to have been out of sympathy with the policy adopted toward Czecho-Slovakia.

BREMEN LINKED TO BATTLE OVER ARMS EMBARGO

Report Fate Is Hidden to Help Roosevelt.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—The White House and state department were silent today in the face of reports that the fate of the German crack liner Bremen was being kept a mystery by the British government in order to aid President Roosevelt in his drive to amend the neutrality act and thus make possible purchase of munitions in the country by France and Britain.

The reports became current in the capital yesterday when the British Press association said the Bremen had been captured and escorted to a British port by British naval vessels. The story was denied by the British admiralty.

The Bremen sailed from New York Aug. 30, two days before Germany began the war with the invasion of Poland. American authorities held up the vessel for nearly two days before it was permitted to depart.

Many Reports Circulated.

Various reports were circulated about the vessel when it failed to appear at its home port. It was said that she had acquired status as an Italian ship, and had reached an Italian port. This was denied in Rome.

It also was said that the Bremen had made port in Mexico, South America, Russia, and Iceland, and that she had been sunk. All these were denied.

Last Sunday the German ambassador to Russia, Count Frederick von der Schulenberg, intimated that the 20 million dollar pride of the German merchant marine had been captured by the British and with the help of the United States by reason of the American action holding her in New York so that she could not get to Germany before the declaration of war.

Point to Britain's Motive.

From the first a number of observers here were convinced that the British were maintaining silence on capture of the vessel, because its revelation would indicate the close coöperation of the British authorities and the government of the United States and would tend to injure the President's repeal of neutrality legislation which would aid Britain and France. This belief was strengthened by the British press report and brought to the attention of administration officials, who declined to comment.

Observers were convinced that the administration is still anxious to keep the Bremen from becoming an issue in the arms embargo battle.

CHANGES IN SCHEDULES
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EFFECTIVE SUN., SEPT. 24th

Train for Milwaukee, daily ex. Sun. will leave 4:15 P. M. instead of 4:33 P. M. For Milwaukee, Sun. only, will leave 5:00 P. M. instead of 4:33 P. M. Sat. only, train for Janesville, will leave 1:30 P. M. instead of 4:00 P. M. and operate through to Madison. Mon. to Fri. train will leave 5:18 P. M. instead of 4:18 P. M. Sat. only, train for Lake Geneva-Williams Bay, will leave 2:00 P. M. Suburban schedules on Central Standard Time.—Adv.

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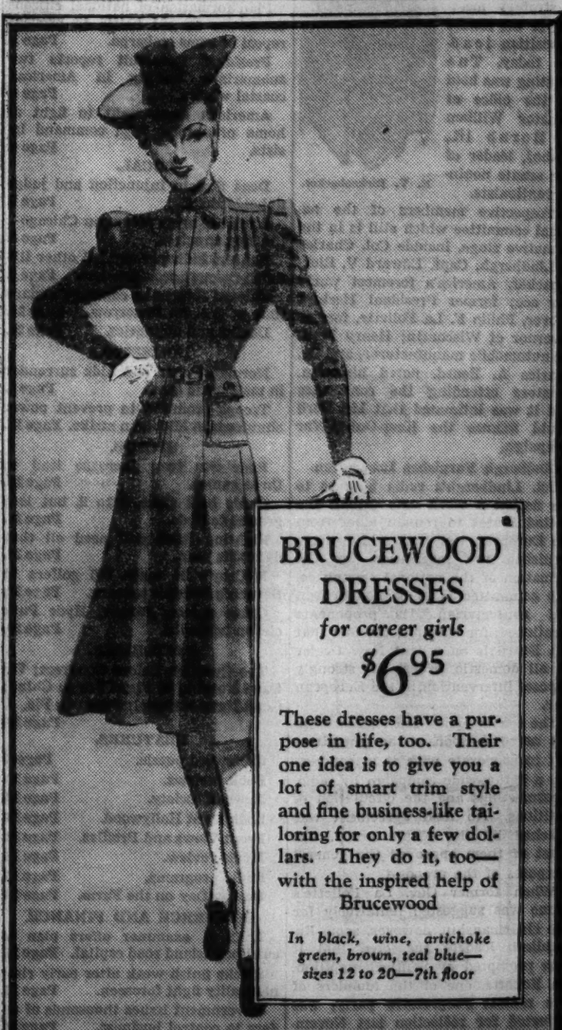

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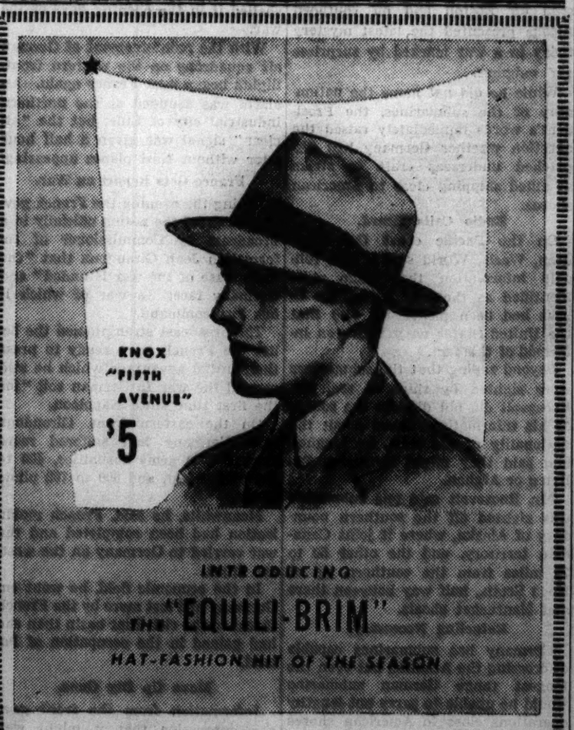

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POLAND CARVED; SPLITUP SEEN AS HITLER VICTORY

Reds Get More Area, but He Wins Advantages.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Sept. 23, Saturday (AP).—The German army high command issued today the following communique:

"Lwow surrendered to a division of German mountaineers operating west of the city at the moment they were being relieved by Russian troops. Through this, fighting in Galicia virtually was ended. Since Sept. 1 103,000 prisoners have been taken in this section.

(Picture and map on back page.)

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—Germany today achieved what economic and military experts described as a great strategic advantage through an agreement with soviet Russia dividing Poland between themselves.

Under the agreement, which was said to be temporary pending a permanent settlement based on ethnographic, military, and economic grounds, two-thirds of Poland was allotted to Russia. The population of the country, however, was divided about equally between the Reds and the Nazis.

At first glance this might appear to give Russia the lion's share of the war spoils. Experts pointed out, however, that under the agreement Germany secured the most valuable part of Poland, from an economic standpoint.

Nazi Frontier Reduced.

And equally, if not more, important is the fact that Germany reduced its eastern frontier in this area by about two-thirds. Formerly the German army had to be ready to defend a border line of more than 1,200 miles against its Polish neighbor. Under the agreement with Russia, the Nazis need only defend what an official jokingly called a "wet line" of 750 miles.

The "wet line" idea came from the fact that the new frontier is bounded entirely by rivers. It runs from the point where the Pissa river crosses the Polish-East Prussian border in the north on down along the Pissa to the Narew river; along the Narew to the river Bug; along the Bug to the Vistula river northwest of Warsaw; southward along the Vistula at the eastern edge of Warsaw to the San river, and along the San to the Polish-Hungarian border somewhat east of the junction of the Slovak-Hungarian-Polish boundaries.

The "wet line" of 750 miles includes every bend in the different rivers, whereas a straight line from East Prussia to Hungary is only about 375 miles. This is of great strategic importance.

Provides No Buffer State.

Under the agreement, the idea of setting up a small Polish buffer state apparently has been abandoned, though this still is possible when and if a permanent frontier is drawn.

Splitting the country along the Vistula river through the city of Warsaw gives Russia two railway stations, Zoo Luna park, and the People's theater. The major part of the city is under German control.

The cities of Lublin, Luck, Lwow [Lemberg], Brest-Litovsk, Bialystok, Pinsk, and Vilna [Wilno], historic capital of Lithuania, go to Russia.

Originally the Germans had insisted that the oil center, Drohobycz, be included in their side of the territory, but as the matter was sketched tonight it is Russian territory. An official spokesman said details such as the question of Drohobycz will be settled in the final negotiations.

Stress Nazi-Red Harmony.

The German high command, in its daily bulletin, stressed that the Russians and Germans are occupying regions along the demarcation line in absolute harmony and fully according to program.

German military experts cited especially the case of Lwow, where German troops fighting against the Poles were replaced by Russian troops. The latter now are carrying on the fighting against this last Polish center of resistance in the south.

The Nazis declared that the smoothness with which these movements took place was remarkable. Every officer, they said, knows how difficult it is to withdraw fighting units and to replace them with new units of the same army, to say nothing of the difficulty of withdrawing troops and replacing them with men of another nation who do not speak the same language nor understand each other's signals.

Warsaw Still Besieged.

Tomaszow, where an engagement took place yesterday, now is being searched by German troops, who report more prisoners captured.

Warsaw, which still is beleaguered by German troops, soon will be attacked on the eastern side by Russian forces. A general attack on the city is expected to start within a day.

A total of 278 foreign diplomats and 1,200 other neutrals left Warsaw under the protection of a white flag. The evacuation was carefully organized by the German high command and foreign office.

On the western front only minor "shock troop undertakings" are reported by the Germans, with one French pursuit plane shot down.

Reds Expected Less.

MOSCOW, Sept. 22 (AP).—Diplomatic sources said tonight it appeared that soviet Russia had received more Polish territory than it anticipated under the agreement with Germany dividing Poland.

The boundaries which Russia must defend—unless negotiations later redraw the lines in a permanent settlement—will extend much beyond the proper White Russian and Ukrainian sections.

Some quarters expressed the view that it was a strategic move by the Germans to extend the soviet border beyond what is considered its natural line.

Further westward strides by the soviet army toward the new line of demarcation were announced tonight. The Red army occupied Brest-Litovsk as well as Bialystok, 75 miles north of there, the official statement said. The army took prisoner from Sept. 17 to Sept. 21, 120,000 Polish army officers and men and captured 380 cannon and 1,400 machine guns.

Text of Statement.

The text of the statement, issued by the general army staff, follows:

"On Sept. 22 Red army troops acting in western Byelo Russia [White Russia] occupied the town of Bialystok, the fortress of Brest-Litovsk, and started clearing of remnants of the Polish army in the Avgustov forests northwest of Grodno.

"In the western Urkaine Red army troops engaged in liquidation of remnants of the Polish army, cleared the area of Sarny of groups of officers.

"Six Polish infantry divisions, two independent regiments headed by Gen. Langer, surrendered themselves today to Red army troops engaged in breaking the resistance of Polish army units in the area of Lwow. According to incomplete data from Sept. 17 to Sept. 21, 120,000 soldiers and officers of the Polish army were taken prisoner, 380 guns, 1,400 machine guns captured."

1939 Partition of Poland

(Story in adjoining column.)

How the German and soviet Russian armies have divided the conquered republic pending the final settlement of boundaries by diplomats. This division will give Germany an eastern boundary of only 750 miles to defend, whereas before the conquest the reich had borders totaling 1,200 miles fronting Poland. West of the 1914 boundary was Germany, east was Russia, and south was Austria-Hungary.

U-BOAT SINKS BRITISH SHIP NEAR NORWAY

BERGEN, Norway, Sept. 22 (AP).—A submarine sank the British freighter Akenside today, 10 miles off the Norwegian coast in the North sea.

Inhabitants of the Hisol Islands, watching through binoculars, witnessed the torpedoing of the 2,694 ton ship whose crew of 26 escaped in life boats and were rescued by a Norwegian warship. The Akenside was en route from Lythe, England, to Bergen with a cargo of coal.

(Prior to the sinking of the Akenside, the owners of the 1,567 ton freighter Arkleside said in London they had been advised of her loss at sea. Lloyds register lists the Akenside's home port as Newcastle and the Arkleside's as Sunderland.)

55 YANKEES FLEE WARSAW; REACH A GERMAN HAVEN

1,300 Foreigners Arrive in Koenigsberg.

KOENIGSBERG, East Prussia, Sept. 22 (AP).—Fifty-five Americans found refuge here tonight after a trek from besieged Warsaw with more than 1,300 other foreigners.

They were being provided for in Koenigsberg by the German foreign office until their departure homeward or to neutral countries can be arranged.

It was impossible to establish at once the names of all the Americans who left Warsaw under an arrangement between German and Polish military authorities because they were scattered throughout Koenigsberg and because of confusion attendant on their arrival.

Arrive by Train and Auto.

A motor caravan and three trains brought the refugees to safety through war-torn country after their safe conduct through battle lines was arranged by an exchange of radio messages. The auto caravan was under way from 4 p. m. yesterday until noon today. The trains arrived during the forenoon.

One vice consul, Thaddeus Chylinsky, an American of Polish descent who has a Polish wife, stayed in Warsaw. He will keep the office open and look after Americans who elected to stay behind. Chylinsky remained because he feared he would be unable to get his wife out of the country.

Twelve Students Arrive.

Twelve teen aged American boys and girls of Polish descent who were studying in Warsaw were included in the American group. They were with many other Americans who had been living a good deal of the time in the basement of the American embassy as a protection against bombs.

For many of the refugees it was the first contact with the outside world since Sept. 5 when communications failed.

The American officers who arrived here today were Consul General John K. Davis, Consul George J. Haering, Consul M. Williams Blake, Consul E. Tomlin Bailey, Vice Consul Douglas Jenkins Jr., Vice Consul Carl Birkeland, Attaché William R. Cramp, and Dr. Waldemar J. A. Wickham of the United States public health service.

Star to Volunteer

ANNA NEAGLE.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 22 (AP).—Anna Neagle, English film star here for a personal appearance in connection with a preview of her new picture, "Nurse Edith Cavell," said today she would sail for England within a week to offer her services to the British government. "I could never sit here comfortably, making an enormous salary, while England is in this mess," Miss Neagle said in an interview.

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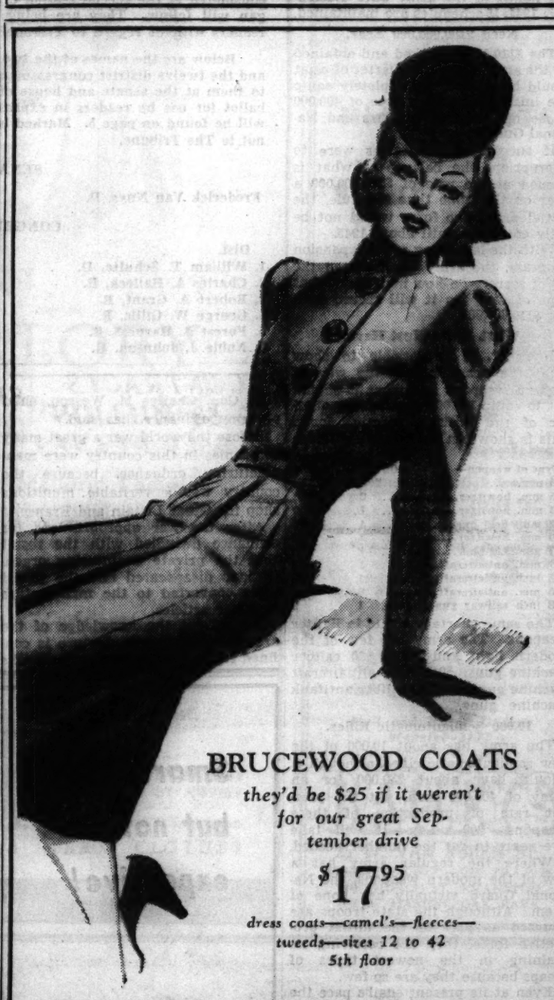

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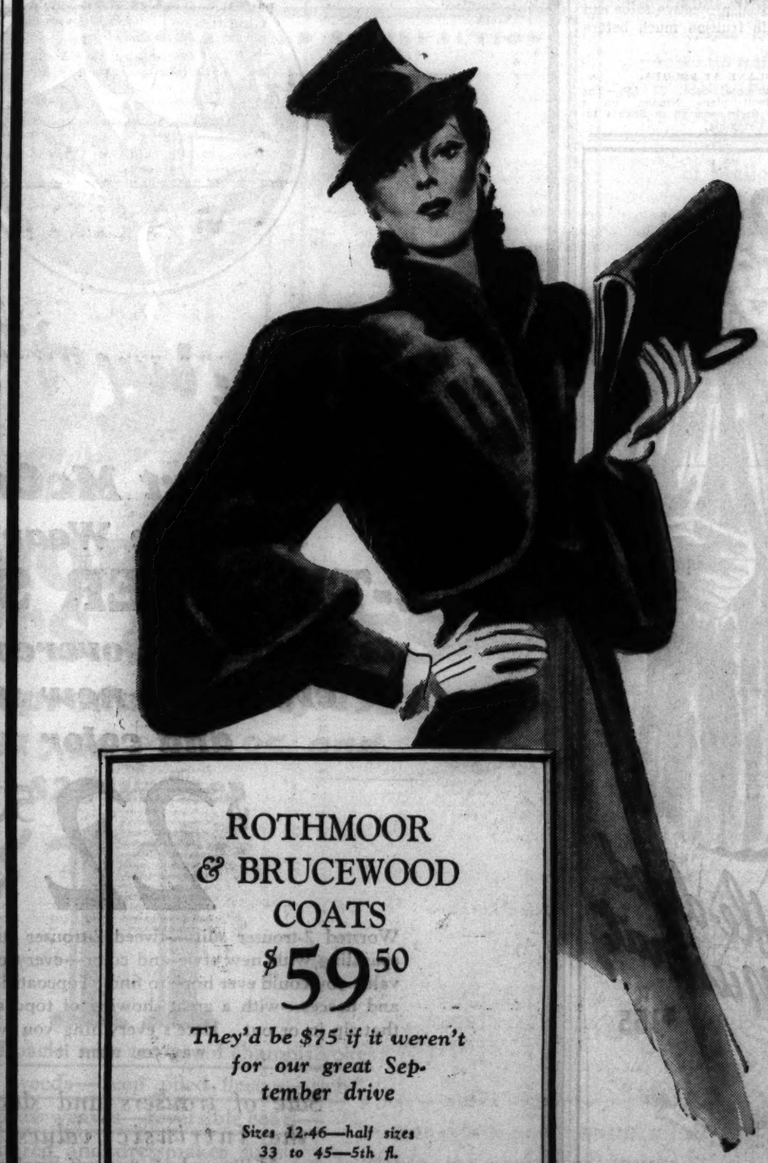

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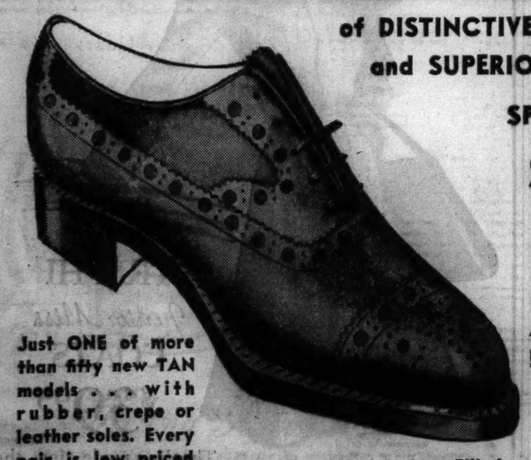

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Form A2735—9-39

AMERICAN ARMY UNFIT TO FIGHT, EXPERTS INSIST

Declare It Lacks Enough Modern Weapons.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—The American army today is totally unfit to fight at home or abroad. This is the unanimous conviction of the army high command.

The army as it stands would be routed by smaller armies of well trained and fully equipped troops of the modern armies of Europe, such as those of France and Germany.

The army's equipment is hopelessly obsolete. Although the war department has plans to place an initial protective force of 400,000 men in the field in the event of war, it hasn't enough modern weapons to fully equip one of its new streamlined divisions of slightly more than 11,000 officers and men.

Beginning to Streamline.

Further the army has failed to keep pace with other armies in training. It is just beginning to streamline its division and to adjust its drills to the new weapons developed since the world war.

And at the present rate of development the American army will not be ready to put into the field an army of 400,000 equipped to meet an equal number of troops of the best armies of the world until the end of 1945.

Under the current army expansion program $110,000,000 was voted by congress to meet the serious shortages in ordnance and related equipment. The weapons will not all be in the hands of the army until December, 1941, if schedules are maintained.

Need $100,000,000 Year.

The $110,000,000 asked and obtained by the army was but a quarter of what would be needed to completely equip the initial protective force of 400,000 to be made up of regulars and National Guardsmen.

If succeeding congresses were to appropriate the balance of what is needed at the rate of $100,000,000 a year on the same time schedule, the initial protective force would not be fully equipped until about 1945.

With the launching of its expansion program, the army has clamped the lid of secrecy on how many and what type of weapons it will secure with the $110,000,000.

What Army Must Have.

However, it is possible to show what the army has in the way of modern weapons and what it should get to equip 100,000 men, or one quarter of the initial protective force. This is shown in the following table:

Type of weapon—	On hand.	Approx. order.
75 mm.	200	350
105 mm. howitzer	2	150
155 mm. howitzer	1	150
155 mm. field gun	4	75
240 mm. howitzer	1	20
37 mm. antitank	*1	250
37 mm. antiaircraft	1	60
3 inch antiaircraft	24	338
105 mm. antiaircraft	8	100
8 inch railway gun	1	2

The same shortage exists in lighter weapons. The army has few of the modern light and heavy .30 caliber machine guns, .50 caliber antiaircraft machine guns, and .50 caliber antitank machine guns.

10,000 Semiautomatic Rifles.

The army has about 10,000 of the new semiautomatic rifles, although it should have about 250,000 for an army of 400,000 men. At the present rate of production of these weapons—200 a day—it will take five years to get the number needed.

Where the regular army has a few of the modern weapons, the National Guard virtually has none of them. Although the state troops are counted as part of the initial protective force, they are receiving no training in the newest types of weaps because they are so few.

Even at its present snail's pace the army rearmament program is not sound in the opinion of many army men. A group of officers which rapidly is growing, considers the acquisition of modern 75s a waste of money.

They hold the weapon to be obsolete because the new 105s can do everything the 75s can do and more. However, the army is clinging to the 75s because they can be modernized at a lesser cost than new 105s can be made.

Number Ordered Not Given.

Although the war department has clamped down the lid of secrecy, it is possible from other sources to show the pace of the $110,000,000 program as mapped by the army.

The following table gives the dates on which the army will get the last of ordered weapons and the initial cost per weapon. The exact number of weapons ordered is not included because of the war department restriction:

Weapon—	Delivery ends.	Unit cost.
37 mm. antiaircraft	Dec., '41	$ 20,000
37 mm. antitank	June, '40	5,000
60 mm. mortar	June, '40	1,000
81 mm. mortar	June, '40	2,200
Submachine gun	Sept. '39	420
155 mm. howitzer	April, '41	50,000
.50 cal. machine gun	Sept., '40	1,575
75 mm. field gun	Dec., '40	8,000
75 mm. howitzer	June, '40	16,525
105 mm. howitzer	April, '41	25,000
155 mm. howitzer	June, '41	50,000
Scout car	Nov., '40	9,500
Light tank	April, '41	25,000
Medium tank	Oct., '41	46,000
Computers	Dec., '41	20,000
Sound locaters	July, '40	6,500
8 inch railway guns	May, '41	135,000

At present the army is in a poorer state to procure war materials than it has ever been—in his lifetime—Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, chief of army ordnance, has said.

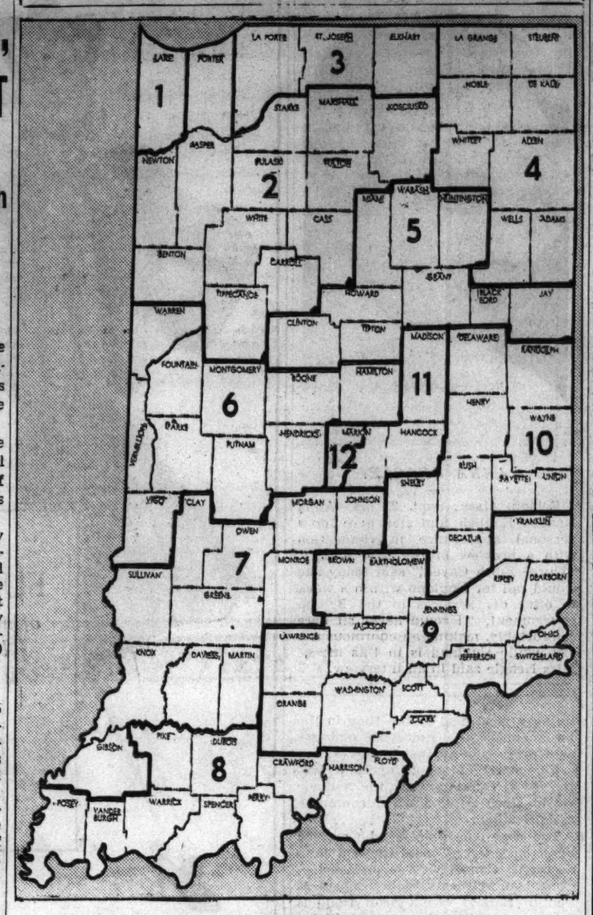
Before the world war a great many companies in this country were manufacturing ordnance, because the country was a veritable munitions shop for Great Britain and France.

After the war appropriations for ordnance dwindled with the result that the private engineering organizations disappeared and the plants were converted to the manufacture of other articles.

At present the knowledge of the art of ordnance manufacture is confined to six government arsenals. The army is seeking through educational orders to restore the art and put private industry in a position to turn out arms rapidly in the event America goes to war.

However, this educational process will take time and army officers do not believe that the program to modernize the initial protective force can be brought to fruition much before 1945.

Indiana Congressional Districts



This map of Indiana is the fourth of a series being printed by The Tribune in response to demand of readers desiring to know in which congressional district they reside and the name of their congressman, so they may write him regarding the repeal of the neutrality law being considered at the special session of congress. Maps of Iowa and Michigan will follow. They are being presented as a service to Tribune readers without regard to Tribune policy.

Below are the names of the two United States senators from Indiana and the twelve district congressmen. Telegrams and letters may be sent to them at the senate and house office buildings, Washington, D. C. A ballot for use by readers in expressing their sentiments to lawmakers will be found on page 5. Marked ballots should be sent to Washington, not to The Tribune.

SENATORS.

Frederick Van Nuys, D. — **Sherman Minton, D.**

CONGRESSMEN.

Dist.	
1. William T. Schulte, D.	7. Gerald W. Landis, R.
2. Charles A. Halleck, R.	8. John W. Boehne Jr., D.
3. Robert A. Grant, R.	9. Eugene B. Crowe, D.
4. George W. Gillie, R.	10. Raymond S. Springer, R.
5. Forest A. Harness, R.	11. William H. Larrabee, D.
6. Noble J. Johnson, R.	12. Louis Ludlow, D.

JAP PLANE AT BOGOTA.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 23 (AP).—The Japanese goodwill plane Nippon, on a round-the-world flight, arrived in Bogota today from Cali, Colombia.

GERMANY ADDS BREAD TO NEW RATIONING CARD

Conserves Butter Fats for Its Soldiers.

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (AP).—New food rationing cards go into effect in Germany Monday, replacing general cards issued at the start of hostilities. Rationing has been tightened in some instances, while in others the amounts have been enlarged.

The cards provide specifically for bread for the first time and include meats, fats, milk, marmalade, sugar, and general foods, such as barley, groats, [cracked grain], rice, and flour products.

The government warned that cards must be cared for as a "public document" and would be replaced only under great difficulty.

Unskimmed milk was made available only to children and nursing mothers. The government explained butter fats must be conserved to insure a supply for soldiers and workers in heavy industries, who will be given special cards.

Seek to Maintain Grain Reserve.

Rationing of bread, it was explained officially, was ordered to "maintain our great national bread and grain reserves and to guarantee us daily bread if we should happen to experience smaller harvests."

Bread rations correspond to the "peace time average consumption," the announcement said. Potatoes, fruits, fish and fresh vegetables may be purchased without cards.

Deutsche Dienst, commentary service of the official news agency, said the rationing regulations were not to be taken as indicating "acute emergency but as a step of responsible state leadership which learned from mistakes of the world war."

The weekly rations for the average person looked something like this: 5.3 pounds of bread or 4.1 pounds of bread and 13.1 ounces of flour; 1.1 pounds of meat; 2.8 ounces of butter; 4.37 ounces of margarine; 2.27 ounces of lard or bacon or tallow; 2.18 ounces of cheese or 4.37 ounces of whey cheese; 3.5 ounces of marmalade; 8.75 ounces of sugar.

Those entitled to unskimmed milk will receive a little more than a pint daily.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCVIII. Saturday, Sept. 23. No. 228.

Published daily, except Sunday, Tribune Tower 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
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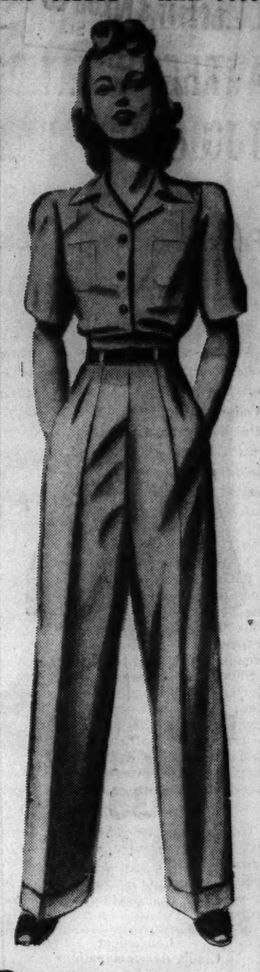
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.
Zones 5 and 6 including Canada, Mexico: Daily Tribune only $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.
Foreign: Daily Tribune only $25.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED — HAR 9000

2 HOURS' FREE PARKING at the Palmer House garage with purchase of $1 or more



ROTHLEY SLACK SUITS
in new fall shades of gabardine
$6.95

They've got all the tang of fall. Perfect for picnics—perfect for the campus—for loafing and lounging—for hiking—for a hundred and one uses. The price is perfect, too—it's matchlessly low

New fall wine, hunters green, teal, rust, marine blue—sizes 12 to 20
7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

How can you beat this?
A STETSON HAT FOR $5

The smartest style of the day—backed with famous Stetson quality—and our guarantee of satisfaction. How can anybody beat that for $5

Other Stetson hats
$7.50 $10 $15 $20

2 HOURS FREE PARKING AT PALMER HOUSE GARAGE
Quincy near State, with every purchase of $1 or more

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

WOMEN'S HATS
by Stetson
$8.50

This hat is traveling along in high—it has a high crown—high quality—high style. However, the price is low for a Paris hit like this

Others from $5—5th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

CONVENIENT CREDIT • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Here's the buy of the day
Stewart McCray
Double Wear
2-TROUSER SUITS
topcoats and overcoats in every live new style and color
$22.50

Worsted 2-trouser suits—tweed 2-trouser suits—every one sparkling with new style and color—every one the greatest value you could ever hope to find. Topcoats in rough weaves and fleeces—with a great showing of topcoats with linings that zip in or out. Here's everything you want exactly the way you want it

Sale of trousers and slacks—the intrinsic values are $6.50 and $7.50—offered at
$3.95

VALUE BASEMENT
2 hours free parking at Palmer House Garage—Quincy at State—with purchase of $1 or more

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Smart, yes—but not expensive!

SATURDAY SPECIALS
14 Styles in 6 Wanted Furs
$155

GREY KID
DYED SKUNK
PERSIAN PAW
NATURAL SQUIRREL
SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT

Sable-dyed Muskrat $155

Our Guarantee:
We will refund your money if you can find smarter fur coats of equal quality at prices lower than Shayne's.

INDIVIDUALIZED BUDGET PLAN

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

HELLO LEGION
DON'T FAIL TO
VISIT
Otto's
RESTAURANT
Famous for 40 Years
LUNCH, DINNER, SUPPER
Moderate Prices
WASHINGTON BLVD. NR. HARLEM

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

2 hours free parking Palmer House garage with every purchase of $1 or more

TRI-PHI
Junior Miss
COATS
$39.95

They're made for the merry whirl of a girl—from classrooms—to football games—to parties. Snuggly furs—gay tweeds—charming dress weaves—with value as alluring as the girls who wear Tri-Phis

Sizes 9 to 17—others to $75
—3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

LITHUANIA SHIES AT RED INVITATION TO OCCUPY VILNA

Fears Bid from Moscow May Be a Trap.

[The Lithuanian censor at Kaunas held up the attached dispatch, filed by THE TRIBUNE correspondent on Wednesday. The censor did not notify the correspondent of his action until 24 hours later. The correspondent then left Kaunas for Riga, Latvia, where he again filed the dispatch.]

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 22.—Lithuania does not intend to occupy Vilna and the bordering territory comprising a zone 10 miles in width along its frontiers which has been left unoccupied by soviet Russian troops.

Should the soviet government and Germany define Poland's new frontiers and should this strip of land, together with the Suwalki region, be assigned to Lithuania, the Kaunas government is ready to accept a mandate for the duration of the war, provided the Polish government accepts.

Reds Leave Area Open.

It is reported that the soviet forces left Vilna unoccupied for 24 hours, awaiting Lithuania's action in response to urgent appeals forwarded to Kaunas by both Lithuanian and Polish organizations in Vilna.

When the Lithuanian government consulted Franciszek Charwat, the Polish minister in Kaunas, he indicated his endorsement of a Lithuanian occupation, but the Lithuanians demanded consent of the Polish government. Charwat said he could not contact his government at that moment and the Lithuanians decided to sit tight, despite great dissatisfaction among patriotic and youth organizations, which see a long-awaited opportunity dissolving.

[Vilna and the surrounding area is former Lithuanian territory, which Poland seized by force of arms in 1920. The city of Vilna was Lithuania's historic capital. After the conquest by Poland an unofficial state of war existed between Lithuania and Poland until last year, when Poland again by force of arms compelled the Lithuanian government to recognize the territory as Polish. The Lithuanian people, however, never have accepted this recognition. They still contend that Vilna is their capital and the corridor seized by Poland still Lithuanian.]

Fear Double Cross By Reds.

Frankly, the Lithuanians are afraid they may be double crossed by the Bolsheviks. Should their troops encounter those of the Red army en route to Vilna, it is declared, there is nothing to prevent the reds from invading and sweeping Lithuania and making a conquest of all the Baltic states. While these fears are believed by observers to be exaggerated, Kaunas is taking no chances.

Lithuania is treating Polish refugees with exceptional consideration and sympathy, but the government, which is carrying a heavy financial burden as a result of mobilization to prevent the country from being overrun by armed bands of marauders, needs foreign assistance to help care for the wounded.

Owen J. C. Norem, American minister to Kaunas, today telegraphed a report to a representative of the American Red Cross in Paris, explaining the Lithuanians' urgent need for medical and other supplies.

All hospitals and sanitariums are crowded with wounded Polish soldiers, and the rush of the Polish army into Lithuanian territory continues. Three large internment camps were formed, one at Kulautuva, 11 miles from Kaunas; one at Petrasuinai, three miles from the capital, and another at Panevezys, in northeast Lithuania. The total number of soldiers that have crossed the border has not yet been compiled, but is variously estimated from 20,000 to 60,000.

Polish landowners in Lithuania have been ordered to billet 30 or more soldiers on each of their estates and farms until the refugee problem is settled.

The governor of the Grodno district of Poland and the mayors of five Polish cities, with their families and staffs, fled into Lithuania and now are quartered at summer villas and health resorts.

Ballot for Tribune Readers

To My Senators and My Congressman:

I favor keeping America out of war . . . . . ☐
I am for going into war . . . . . ☐

I would retain the Neutrality Law . . . . . ☐
I favor abandoning the Neutrality Law . . . . ☐

I would sell munitions to combatants . . . . . ☐
I would not sell munitions to combatants . . . . ☐

Signature_____

Address_____

In this ballot The Tribune offers its readers an opportunity to express to their senators and congressmen their opinion on the neutrality law and on America's attitude toward the European war. On page 4 is a map of Indiana showing the congressional districts of the state and listing the names of the Indiana senators and congressmen. Both ballot and map are presented as a service to readers and have no connection with the editorial policy of The Tribune. The ballot, if used, should be sent to Washington, D. C., not to The Tribune. Telegrams and letters may be addressed to all senators and congressmen at senate and house office buildings, Washington, D. C.

DID YOU NOTICE?

Items Which Weren't Headlined in Recent War News

Government officials in Berlin credited the marching ability of Nazi troops, as well as motorized equipment and the air force, for the quick victory in Poland. The experts said the effort to increase the marching range of the troops showed definite results in their ability to consolidate gains made by mechanized forces. In peace time maneuvers, the German infantry often covered up to 62 miles in 36 hours, according to the experts.

Great Britain's tea connoisseurs got a shock when the government announced it was considering introduction of one standard tea blend to replace individual brands and to simplify distribution.

In Paris the ministry of colonies announced that the expected arrival of native troops from Senegal and other African colonies would present a food problem. The rations for native troops vary according to their race and religion. There must be mutton for those who will not touch beef or pork. Some will not touch wine.

Polish airmen, fleeing the German advance, piloted three airplanes to Shumen, Bulgaria, near Sofia, a distance of 625 miles from their base in Poland. It was the longest flight made by escaping Poles, many of whom landed in Rumania. The flyers and machines were interned.

Two Estonian sailors, who were aboard the Polish submarine Orzel [Eagle] when it escaped from internment at Tallinn, Estonia, reported that the craft is roaming the Baltic sea with sixteen torpedoes aboard. The sailors were set adrift in a small boat by the submarine commander and reached the coast of Sweden.

The first army camp on French soil for Czecho-Slovakian soldiers organizing to fight Germany has been opened. It flies the Czecho-Slovakian flag.

LEHMAN FLAYS ARMY TRAINING AS INADEQUATE

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22 [Special].—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman declared today he was shocked by the obvious lack of training and the equally obvious lack of adequate modern equipment of the army, as demonstrated at the recent maneuvers at Plattsburg, N. Y.

"The maneuvers forcefully brought home to me the truth that in their present condition our armed forces could not possibly hope successfully to cope with the military power of any first class nation," the governor told the National Guard association. "If we fail to recognize that fact we will simply be deluding ourselves. Like the ostrich, we will be hiding our heads in the sand. It is folly to do so at this time. If we continue to do so we will remain weak and defenseless. That we can no longer dare to do.

"Our military establishment must be built up and strengthened so that we are assured of adequate defense under all conditions."

Polish Planes Fly Across Sweden; Fail to Make Stop

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 22.—Polish airplanes passed over Gothenburg yesterday and disappeared without landing at the Torslanda airdrome near that city. Rumors circulated that the planes might be carrying gold or members of the government to England.

DRAFT NATIONAL PEACE BOARD TO BAR ARMS SALE

Will Aid Congress Fight to Save Embargo.

[Continued from first page.]

try's foreign relations in accordance with international law. He said he could impose by proclamation the other provisions of the administration's program, including the cash and carry plan of selling munitions and other commodities, but would have no objection if congress wanted to enact them into law.

The new bill makes the cash and carry plan mandatory, makes unlawful for American ships to enter war zones, forbids travel by American citizens on belligerent vessels, prohibits loans and credits to belligerents, and continues the existing system of licensing the manufacture and export of munitions.

Called to White House.

The President began calling individual senators on the doubtful or opposition lists to the White House for personal applications of pressure. This was one of the methods he employed, with little success, in the controversy two years ago over the proposal to pack the Supreme court.

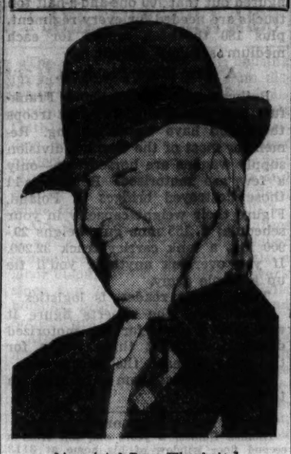
Today he conferred with Senator Charles L. McNary [R., Ore.], the minority leader; Senator Wallace H. White [R., Me.], Senator Sheridan Downey [D., Cal.], Senator Vic Donahey [D., O.], and Senator Guy M. Gillette [D., Ia.]. All except White and Donahey are known to be opposed to the President's program.

Senator Gillette declared upon leaving the White House that he still was opposed to the so-called cash and carry program. "My position," he said, "always has been this: If any specific provision has for its objective additional security against involvement in war I am ready to vote for it. If it is one that has for its objective our involvement in war on one side or the other, I am opposed to it."

Senator Gillette said his mail, up to late yesterday, included 3,380 letters and telegrams, of which 3,339 were opposed to the repeal of the arms embargo.

Letters continue to pour into the senate office building by the truckload. The Washington postoffice has enlarged its clerical force and still is running behind on deliveries. All senators report that their letters are overwhelmingly opposed to any change in the existing neutrality law.

Opposes President



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Senator Guy M. Gillette (D., Ia.), opponent of cash and carry arms proposal, leaving the White House yesterday after conference with President Roosevelt.

Prince One of Last Poles to Escape Russian Army

VERECZKE, Hungary [at the Polish Frontier] Sept. 22 (AP).—One of the last Poles to escape from soviet-occupied eastern Poland was Prince Henryk Lubomirski, son of Poland's first minister to Washington. He received part of his education at the Washington Central High school. In Cracow when the German invasion started, the prince left for his family estate at Horodenka, then fled to the border by way of Kuty in southeastern Poland.

GUARD INCREASE IS ALLOTTED BY WAR SECRETARY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22 (AP).—Secretary Woodring allotted to the states today a 40,791 man National Guard increase ordered by President Roosevelt in proclaiming a limited national emergency. Among them were:

Arizona	239	Nevada	30
California	1,985	New Jersey	990
Colorado	375	New Mexico	84
Delaware	660	North Dakota	269
D. of Columbia	552	Ohio	1,602
Idaho	126	Oklahoma	941
Illinois	2,166	Oregon	913
Indiana	859	Pennsylvania	2,087
Iowa	574	Porto Rico	324
Kansas	566	South Dakota	289
Kentucky	415	Texas	1,499
Maryland	588	Utah	338
Michigan	992	Washington	56
Minnesota	975	West Virginia	387
Missouri	1,143	Wisconsin	794
Montana	225	Wyoming	40
Nebraska	225		

The war department emphasized that the enlisted strength of the guard may be increased at the discretion o fthe governors of the rspective states to a total of 235,000.

OUT OF GAS, THEN OUT OF CAR.

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 22 [Special].—E. E. Cowan ran out of gasoline last night while driving his car on a Rockford street. When he returned some time later with a supply of gas the car was gone.

NEW SHIPMENT..

$3.98 ONE PRICE

more of that wonderful little Laster-suede pump

Sorry if you were disappointed last week! Even Cutler was unprepared for *this* avalanche! *Everybody* wanted this beautiful pump, *everybody* loved its floating-on-air lightness . . . Now we have more—but come quickly!

CUTLER SCULPTURED SHOES

PALMER HOUSE, 107 S. STATE STREET

See phone book for your nearest Cutler neighborhood store.

BASKIN

Smartly new! This self-bound edge in...

MALLORY "Sky Club".... $5

A style triumph for Mallory! The *self-felted binding* is a truly individual touch that helps the style-wide brim *hold its shape*. "Sky Club" is as youthfully smart as its name with its mixtures of Guards Blue, Forrest, Redwood Brown and Gentian Blue-grey... just one of the many "stars" in our superb fall collection of Mallorys—*largest in the Middle West.*

BASKIN State Street Just North of Adams • Clark at Washington

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

it's bailey's for values!

Sport Jackets

All Wool Fabrics! Earl-Glo Lined! $5.95

Suitable for street and riding! The smartest new stripes, checks, plaids and rug patterns. All wool tweeds and cashmeres. Sizes 12 to 20.

Suede Jackets

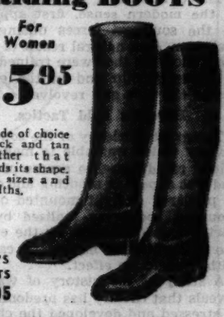
New Adjustable Sport Back Styles! $6.95

FOR MEN, $5.95

Women's jackets of very fine genuine suede leather, with zipper front and pockets. Fully lined. Sizes 12 to 22.

Riding BOOTS

For Women $5.95



Made of choice black and tan leather that holds its shape. All sizes and widths.

MEN'S BOOTS $6.95

Riding Breeches

High waisted styles for men & women $3.95

Sturdy cavalry twill with easy-fitting Talon zipper fastenings. Leather patch. Black, brown, beige, grey. All sizes.

Mail and Phone Orders Webster 2172

BAILEY'S

25 W. VAN BUREN ST.

OPEN EVERY EVE.—SUN. TO 5 P. M.

710 CHURCH ST., EVANSTON

103 N. MARION, OAK PARK

CONVENIENT CREDIT • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

MORLEY COATS & SUITS

They're reproductions of 1939's best $17.95—$22.95 and $25 values

$11

Fleece plaid backs with zeroproof chamois yokes
dashing tweeds—deep piled fleeces—rich
black dress weaves—reversible coats—
tailored and dressmaker suits

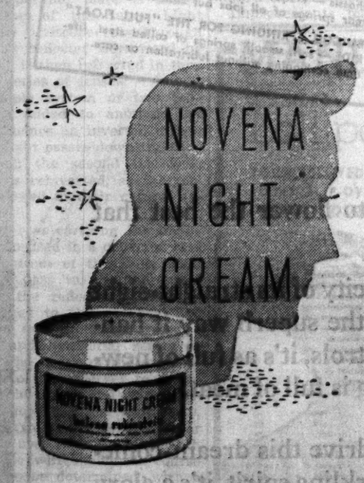
Fitted and box coats in colors as well as black—coat sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46—suit sizes 12 to 44

2 hours free parking at Palmer House Garage—Quincy at State—with purchase of $1 or more

VALUE BASEMENT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson



Helena Rubinstein's

SOOTHING PICK-UP FOR TIRED SKINS

Very Special 1.00 Jar

One week only at Carson's . . . Helena Rubinstein's Novena Night Cream at the once-a-year special price of $1! It's as soothing to tired skin as a 12-hour rest to a sleepy-head. Just smooth it over your face and throat, and pat it particularly on expression lines. Jar, $1.

Mail and Telephone Orders. State 2000.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Cosmetics, First Floor.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

WAS HER NAME PEARL BRYAN 'R' BRYANT?
ELAM HILL GROCERY & MEAT
THEY AIN'T FOUND TH' HEAD YET
LISTEN T' THIS. THEVRE DRAGGIN' TH' RIVER!!
WE'LL ALL BETCHA THEY'LL NEVER KETCH 'EM!
WE WENT OVER T' FORT THOMAS ONE TIME.
WHEN A MURDER STORY CUT SOME ICE IN AROUSING PUBLIC INTEREST.
-GAAR WILLIAMS.

CAVALRY TACTICS LITTLE CHANGED BY MECHANIZING

Mobility and Shock Are Still Paramount.

BY CAPT. M. M. CORPENING.

Throughout the ages, the masters of the art of war have recognized the vital value of cavalry in the army combat team. With the advent of the mechanized cavalry division the arm as a whole has greatly increased its importance. The rapid mobility of the motorized units, coupled with the extensive road systems in the United States render the cavalry arm essential as a contact unit in case of hostile invasion.

A concrete example of mobility was demonstrated last summer when the 7th Brigade, which is the only mechanized unit in the United States army, marched from Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., a distance of 350 miles, in twenty hours driving time without the loss of a one of its 615 vehicles. It seems incredible that the heavy trucks, on caterpillar tread, can traverse a paved road hour after hour at speeds up to 40 miles an hour and apparently suffer no ill effects beyond natural wear.

Seek to Prevent Stabilization.

"All nations, looking to the future," says Maj. Gen. Leon L. Kromer, who was chief of cavalry until his retirement in June, 1938, "are now seeking ways and means to prevent stabilization." The creation of open flanks, the antithesis of stabilization, can be acquired only by increased mobility. Therefore, cavalry will continue to perform its time honored mission which its dominant characteristics make possible.

The earliest records of mounted combatants as a distinct military organization dates from around 1200 B. C. in Asia. During the middle ages in Europe, cavalry may be said to have constituted the only efficient combat organization.

The development of horse cavalry in the modern sense, first appeared in the southern forces during our civil war. As a natural result of their plantation life they were trained both in horsemanship and in the expert use of the rifle and revolver.

Develops Bold Tactics.

The great efficiency of the southern cavalry which was able to make sustained rapid marches across country and was expert in scouting and equally prepared to fight mounted or dismounted, soon was realized by the northern leaders, who, by the end of the war, utilized masses of cavalry with destructive effect.

A study of the history of warfare reveals that cavalry has predominently stressed and developed the characteristics of mobility, fire power [or its equivalent] and shock.

The United States army cavalry service regulations says: "Cavalry should be bold and enterprising. In its rapid movements it often encounters the enemy in unprepared situations. Undue caution then forfeits the advantage of surprise, which is an influential factor in the success of a charge, since the normal element is combined with the effect of the weapons."

Mechanization Retains Principles.

Because of its mobility the most effective directions of attack for cavalry are against the enemy's flank and rear. The cavalry must not only be strongly impressed with the power of its rifles but must be ready to assault on foot and to capture positions held by the enemy with the same determination and resolution as infantry.

It developed during the world war that the rôle of mechanized cavalry is essentially that of horse cavalry, since its characteristics are mobility, fire power, and shock, making the combined action of horse and mechanized cavalry possible and desirable. To obtain the maximum efficiency and effect, however, each must be used in conjunction with, but not tied to, the other. One supplements the other.

THE UP-TO-DATE ARMY MOVES ON ITS LOGISTICS

That's Name of War's Big Headache.

BY LOWELL LIMPUS.

[Military Analyst.]
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 22.—"How long will it take to move 70 divisions with complete equipment from the heart of Poland to the west wall?"

That's the simple little problem in logistics with which the German general staff presumably is wrestling today. It is likewise intriguing military students everywhere. And the consensus seems to be: "at least three weeks."

Easy to Say, But—

Logistics is the staff officer's nightmare. Primarily concerned in its military sense with the problems of transportation and supply, it is complicated by a thousand contributing factors.

It is easy for Hitler to say: "Move a million men to the western front." But it isn't so simple for his harassed staff officers, burning the midnight oil as they juggle maps, charts, and time tables, trying to figure out when the tail of the second brigade will be clear of road junction No. X Y Z so that they can schedule a column of gasoline tank trucks across the intersection in time to replenish the empty reservoirs of the Steenth mechanized cavalry.

The staff problems multiply; get up five gallons of water per man per day [that's 5,000,000 gallons], 20 gallons of gas per truck, 30 gallons per tank; figure it out in units of 17-tank trucks each—12,750 gallons per unit. Have it waiting every night wherever those 70 divisions camp. Be ready to replace it if enemy bombers blow up the depot. Somebody else work out the food supply. And there's ammunition to be transported, too.

Motor roads and railway nets. The books say the motorized divisions make 120 to 150 miles per day—but Gen. Eyb wrote in "Die Kraftahrkampftruppe" last year that forced marches of 180 to 480 miles aren't impossible. And the same magazine figured out that 700 one-and-a-half ton trucks are needed for every regiment, plus 180 three-ton trucks for each medium artillery battalion.

A Few More Problems.

Railway nets center about Frankfurt and Breslau. March the troops there and have trains waiting. Remember most of the German division supply wagons are horsedrawn—only a few are motorized. Replace all those destroyed bridges in Poland. Figure their weight capacity in your schedule; a .155 mm. gun weighs 29,900 lbs., a tank carrier truck 32,200. If you overlook anything you'll tie up a whole army.

That, gentle reader, is logistics.

That's why the experts figure it will take a week for the motorized divisions—at least three weeks for the rest—to reach the west wall.

So don't expect them to be in action tomorrow.

BOY, 2, FALLS 2 FLOORS; BRUISED.

Thomas Dumas, 2 years old, fell from a second floor window of his home at 3113 Walnut street last night, but he landed upon soft ground and escaped with slight bruises.

TURKISH-SOVIET TREATY TO GUARD BALKANS SLATED

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 22 (AP).—Authoritative sources today said a Turkish-soviet Russian mutual assistance pact would be concluded by Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, now en route to Moscow.

Sukru Saracoglu. [Acme photo.]

They said the projected treaty was expected to strongly reinforce Turkey's position in the Dardanelles and to assure safeguarding the Balkans from invasion by an "unfriendly power."

Turkish officials said the pact would complement Turkey's mutual aid agreements with Britain and France.

It was asserted that if Turkey and Russia reached a pact, Turkey possibly would have a good opportunity of attempting to bring Russia together with Britain and France, and that Saracoglu, while in Moscow, might attempt to effect such a reconciliation.

4 CONGRESSMEN INSIST U. S. CAN STAY OUT OF WAR

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 22 (AP).—Four of five congressmen ending a week's visit in Hawaii said they believe America can stay out of the European war.

The four are Representative Clarence J. Brown [R., O.], Representative Cliff Clevenger [R., O.], Representative Albert C. Rutherford [R., Pa.], and Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. [D. Ga.].

Representative John A. Martin [D., Colo.] declared he was in favor of doing everything possible to help Great Britain and France except send troops to Europe.

ROOSEVELT OFF FOR HYDE PARK TO SEE MOTHER

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—President Roosevelt left the capital tonight aboard a special train for his family home at Hyde Park, N. Y., to celebrate the 85th birthday of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt's birthday was yesterday, but the President could not be on hand as he was opening the special session of congress, which he called to consider neutrality revision. He will return to the White House early in the week.

The railroad station was more heavily guarded than usual and greater secrecy was observed about the President's movements under the almost wartime protection that has been thrown about the chief executive since the outbreak of the European war. As part of the precautionary program the gates of the White House grounds were ordered closed, except to those who have business in the White House or the executive offices. Similar regulations were in force during the world war.

THICK, JUICY, TENDER
SIRLOIN STEAK
Broiled well, medium, rare—which-ever way you wish . . . Served on a sizzling Skillet with Broach-Fried Potatoes, Fried Onions and Chef Salad Bowl
75c
YOUR HOST, D. L. TOFFENETTI
TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
OPEN ALL NIGHT AT
6 SOUTH CLARK STREET
Six Others in The Loop
TOFFENETTI RESTAURANT
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Subscribe for the Tribune

MANY TURKS DIE AS EARTHQUAKE STRIKES SMYRNA

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 22 (AP).—A heavy toll of lives and property was taken by an earthquake today at Smyrna, reports received here said. The Pergame, Kotchili, and Fotcha districts were said to be the hardest hit, with more than two-thirds of the number of buildings there destroyed.

Arrow indicates area affected by earthquake

[Smyrna (Izmir), a city of 190,000 population, is on the Gulf of Smyrna, which opens into the Ægean sea. It is the most important city in Asia Minor and one of the principal ports of the Turkish republic.]

NEW SANITORIUM OFFICIALLY OPENS IN LAKE COUNTY

The new Lake County Tuberculosis sanitorium, at Belvidere street and Lewis avenue in Waukegan, was officially opened yesterday. Within a few hours thirty-six patients were admitted. The structure is two stories high and of monolithic design. It has numerous windows for ample sunshine and air. The capacity is ninety-two beds. Dr. Charles K. Petter is medical director. The sanitorium cost $465,000, of which $193,091 represented Public Work administration funds. The rest was raised by a special tax. The formal dedication of the institution will take place next spring.

WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD FOR '40?

"Best bet's Buick!"

The model illustrated is the Buick SUPER *model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich.**

Not a six but an EIGHT for $895 and up delivered at Flint, Mich.*

**Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

Only car in the world with all these features

"MICROPOISED" DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE—gets more good out of gasoline—now electrically balanced after assembly for super-smoothness.

OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS IN ANOLITE PISTONS — for longer life, smoother operation, lower oil consumption.

"CATWALK-COOLING" PLUS ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE—complete circulation of coolant every two seconds with 20° higher boiling point.

EASY ACTION HANDISHIFT TRANSMISSION — new firm-linked gear shifting from the steering column.

SAFETY-UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS—brighter, longer-lasting filament in one weather-proof unit with lens and reflector—better lighting over a longer period.

FORE-N-AFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL—flashes turn warning both forward and rear, automatically shuts off after turn is made.

STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER — designed and developed in collaboration with Buick—with Safety Plate Glass all around.

TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES — one pound of pressure on the brake pedal equals five pounds on each brake drum.

AUTOMATIC CHOKE—for fast, sure starting under any condition of weather or temperature.

SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION, RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING—wheels "bank" on turns and "give" on bumps to absorb road shock.

FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE in sealed chassis—T-square alignment of rear axle frees rear springs of all jobs but cushioning.

BUICOIL SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL FLOAT" RIDE—soft, smooth springs of coiled steel, life-time cushioning without lubrication or care.

On top of the $42,000,000 we've spent for tools, dies and new plant equipment in the last four years, we're spending $8,000,000 more to make sure you get the greatest car that ever graced our name

YOU see pictured here the magnificent automobile that valuewise is next year's No. 1 car.

That's absolute net. We who dreamed it, built it, tested it, tell you cold-turkey it is Buick at its unbeatable best.

Every one of its 12,000 parts is in finish and function a better part than we've been able to make before.

Every one of its 44 different types of steel is the finest for its job that money can buy—five of its special alloys were not even in existence 10 years ago.

When this uncatchable smoothie went fox-footing through its paces on the General Motors proving ground, a ripple of wonder ran like quicksilver through the men who watched its going.

A similar wonder rode with the hardboiled inspectors who hounded it over all the thousands of merciless road-test miles we gave it before we told the production lines: *okeh*, let 'er roll.

You'll feel it—you'll marvel, too—when you feel this incredibly active, staunch, exciting mechanism come alive under your hands—this car that brings to flower the best that Buick knows.

From the velvet velocity of its straight-eight Dynaflash engine to the superb way it handles and answers controls, it's as full of new-day features as an egg is full of meat.

Go see this beauty, drive this dream-come-true! All fire and sparkling spirit, it's a glory of gallantry-and-obedience on wheels.

It's yours for very little more per pound than you pay for a good cookstove.

It's a honey, it's a bearcat, it's a lamb!

CHICAGO
James Lew Motors Co., 2257 S. Michigan Avenue
Lincoln Park Buick Co., 2823 N. Halsted Street
South Shore Buick, Inc., 7520 Stony Island Avenue
West Side Buick Sales Co., 4000 Washington Boulevard
Logan Square Buick Co., 2470 Milwaukee Avenue
Northwest Auto Co., 3701 Lawrence Avenue
Broadway Buick Co., 3701 Broadway
McFarland-Keenan Co., 1243 W. 63rd Street
Western Haven Buick Co., 6100 N. Western Avenue
Emil Denemark, Inc., 3800 Ogden Avenue
Roseland Buick Sales Co., Inc., 10432 S. Michigan Avenue
South Chicago Buick Co., 8800 Commercial Avenue
Gordon Motor Co. of Chicago, 8631 S. Western Avenue
Gurnig-Nelson Motors, Inc., 8447 S. Ashland Avenue
McFarland-Keenan Co., 7640 S. Halsted Street
Milda Auto Sales, 800 West 31st Street
Frank J. Lynch Motors, Inc., 5330-40 Irving Park Road
Hartshorne Motors, Inc., 800 N. Clark Street
Joe Marshall's Industrial Service Club, 3011 West 63rd Street
SUBURBAN
Park Ridge, Ill., William Busse & Son, Inc., 184 N. Northwest Highway
Mt. Prospect, Ill., Busse Motors Sales, 36 S. Main Street
Evanston, Ill., North Shore Buick Co., Inc., 1573 Maple
Barrington, Ill., Schaenbs Bros. & Collins, 128 N. Cook Street
Blue Island, Ill., Roy Grist Motor Sales, 12840 S. Western Avenue
Chicago Heights, Ill., Century Motors, Inc., 1717 Chicago Road
Cicero, Ill., Maloney-Struwitha Co., 5813-20 W. Cermak Road
Elmhurst, Ill., Ed Schram, 143 West First Street
Harvey, Ill., Kickert Brothers, 15227 Broadway
La Grange, Ill., Burlington Motors, Inc., 416 Burlington Avenue
Lake Forest, Ill., George Wenham, 235 E. Deerpath
Maywood, Ill., Walter Probst Co., 110 Madison Street
Waukegan, Ill., Wetzel & Turner, 451 S. Genesee Street
Wheaton, Ill., Consolidated Motors, Inc., 227 W. Front Street
Wilmette, Ill., Foley Motor Sales, 1001 Sheridan Road
Oak Park, Ill., Oak Park Motor Sales Co., 315 Lake Street
Naperville, Ill., Brainard Motors, 117 South Main
Highland Park, Ill., North Shore Buick, Inc., 110 S. First Street
Libertyville, Ill., Merle's Auto Service, Milwaukee and Lake Streets
Downers Grove, Ill., Baughman Motors, 5200 Main Street
Arlington Heights, Ill., H. H. Kramer Motor Sales

SUBMARINE EYE IS AS DANGEROUS AS IT IS USEFUL

Exposed Periscope Makes a Good Target.

The periscope is the eye of the submarine. Without it underwater craft would not be able to keep a direct watch for surface vessels which might run them down, detect enemy shipping, or aim a torpedo accurately.

Perhaps underwater listening devices, reported to have been brought to a high degree of perfection by the Germans, will assume many of the functions performed until now exclusively by the periscope. But the importance of the submarine eye is attested by the fact that no less than three periscopes are mounted on even the most modern type of undersea craft.

Used in the Civil War.

It is impossible to establish when the first practical periscope was invented or who devised it. The instrument was in use, however, as long ago as the civil war in the United States, when the engineer of the river monitor Osage fashioned a crude instrument out of a piece of steam-pipe fitted with looking-glass reflectors. The ship's captain, Thomas O. Selfridge, was able to look over the high banks of the Red river when the Osage ran aground in a bend, and, with gunfire directed with the aid of the periscope, succeeded in defeating 400 Confederate attackers.

Simon Lake, who contributed materially to the development of the submarine, and Sir Howard Grubb both did basic work on the modern type of periscope, but the credit for bringing it to its present efficiency belongs chiefly to the Germans. They solved the last of the difficult problems it presented.

The tallest of the three periscopes on a present day submarir will measure 30 to 35 feet from top to bottom. The tubes are retractable, not only that the resistance of the water may be minimized as the submarine advances, but also that the submarine may remain at a shallow cruising depth if desired.

A Tube Within a Tube.

A periscope consists of a double tube. The outer tube passes through a stuffing-box in the hull, and the inner tube, containing all prisms and lenses, revolves inside it. The outer tube thus stands the shock of water resistance, making it easier for the observer to rotate the actual sighting mechanism so that all quarters may be scanned.

One periscope ordinarily is used by the navigation officer to con the ship's course, and another to keep watch on the water in all directions. The third is usually a spare, although it may be used in conjunction with the others in keeping simultaneous watch.

The periscope tube is about six inches in diameter, but in the last two or three feet of its upper extremity it tapers to perhaps two inches, in order to make the above-water projection as inconspicuous as possible.

Simulates Direct Vision.

The optical system in a periscope is intended to give a view roughly similar to that obtained by direct vision. Without considering the complicated problems of optics involved, it may be said that adequate magnification is achieved by placing one telescope on top of another within the periscope tube.

In a simple type of bifocal periscope, two powers of magnification are possible, depending upon the angular field of view. The lower power, giving a magnification of one and one half, but permitting a field of view of 40 degrees, is generally used, since it serves to bring a wide span of surrounding sea to the eye of the observer. If, however, a ship is sighted and an enlargement of the image is sought, the periscope can be adjusted so that its field is narrowed to 10 degrees, but its power of magnification raised to six, or four times as great as is possible through the low power sights.

How the Mirrors Operate.

A plane parallel plate is sealed into the top of the tube. Light entering the periscope tube through this plate is reflected downward by a prism, and is then refracted in turn through a series of lenses.

In a simple system of two telescopes, one added to another, the first will produce an inverted image, but as the light passes down the tube and through the second telescope, the image is reinverted, so that objects are viewed in their natural appearance.

The light rays carrying the image finally are focused in a collector lens near the bottom of the tube, from which they pass to another prism serving as the reflector. The eyepiece attached to this is cushioned with rubber as a protective guard.

Vertical and horizontal scales in focus with the image of the external object enable the observer to gauge the size of the object and its approximate distance from the submarine. If a hostile ship is discerned, other instruments used in conjunction with the periscope will enable its course and speed to be determined, with a view of establishing firing range.

Airplane May Be Detected.

The line of sight of the observer can be directed to any part of the horizon by simply rotating the periscope around its axis by handles. The prism at the top of the tube also can be adjusted so that vision is attained on any plane from horizontal to vertical. By this means, a submarine can detect even an airplane directly overhead.

If the periscope becomes wet with spray, the outer glass is cleared automatically with a jet of alcohol, which evaporates rapidly when a current of warm air is passed up the tube. It is obvious that a periscope is virtually useless at night or in heavy fog. Under such conditions, where the submarine's opportunities of escaping detection are at least as good as those of surface craft, it is the general practice to cruise on the surface, at least until quarry has been sighted.

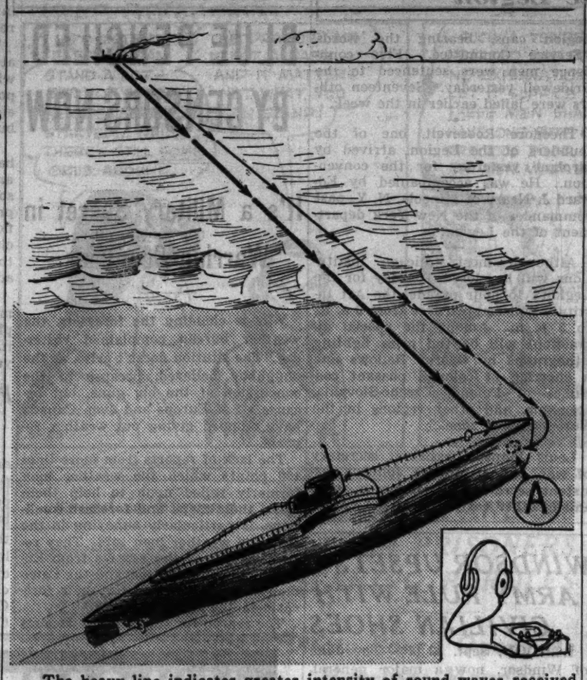
Periscope a Big Hazard.

The feather of foam left in the periscope's wake was, during the last war, the principal warning sign of a submarine's approach and the chief hazard to the underwater craft.

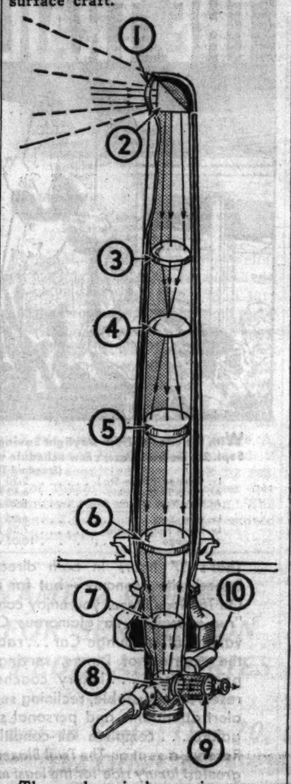
Improvements made by the Germans in the hydrophone, an electrical underwater listening device, may now make it possible, however, for the submarine to attack without exposing its periscope.

The new German hydrophone is said to react as an automatic pilot for the U-boat in picking up the sound of any vessel within range. If this is so, it would point the submarine directly toward the hostile ship, guide it through sound amplification to within firing range, and allow the submarine to remain hidden even after the torpedo has been launched.

How Submarines Trace Surface Craft



The heavy line indicates greater intensity of sound waves received in "ear" or diaphragm on the side of the submarine nearer the surface craft. The lighter line indicates sound waves of lesser intensity received on the off side diaphragm (A). The sound waves are received through headphones and electrically recorded (inset) fixing the position of the surface craft.



The submarine's periscope or "eye" has been perfected until now it can be used to sight aircraft. Its parts are: 1. Plane plate. 2. Prism directing image down tube. 3, 4, 5, and 6. Telescope lenses. 7. Collector lens for focusing. 8. Prism transmitting image to lenses. 9. Composing eyepiece. 10. Handles for rotating periscope to make complete circuit on horizon.

STRIKE SETTLED, LINERS SET SAIL TO GET REFUGEES

Hit by Sudden Shortage of Seamen.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Hundreds of British and French subjects rushed to war today aboard the United States liner Washington, one of a fleet bound for Europe to bring back thousands of Americans clamoring for passage to peace.

One of eight vessels locked in the harbor for a week by a just settled strike of seamen demanding bonuses and other considerations for sailing in war zones, the Washington carried 850 passengers, mostly British.

11 Americans Aboard.

Eleven Americans, mostly government employés returning to foreign posts, were aboard, as was Gerald M. Balding, captain of the British international polo team. Gen. George Linden Carpenter, new head of the Salvation Army, was one of the passengers.

Earlier, six other American ships had sailed for European ports—the Excambion, Scanstates, American Trader, American Traveler, Iroquois, and St. John. The Acadia was ready to leave today, awaiting only completion of a crew. The President Harding was scheduled to sail tomorrow and the American Merchant and American Shipper on Sunday.

A shortage of cooks delayed the Washington's sailing for five hours. Because they were German, cooks who had previously served had been released.

Scarcity of Seamen.

Shipping operators and union leaders faced the paxadoxical task of securing crews for American vessels in a port which has had serious unemployment for years.

The problem was complicated by the fact that in recent years the crews of United States vessels included many German-Americans, and these have disappeared from the water front and the hiring halls, unwilling to risk examination and possible internment in England.

Carrying 1,260 passengers, mostly Americans, the Holland-American steamer Nieuw Amsterdam sailed from Amsterdam for New York today after settlement of a war risk dispute with sailors' unions.

Barbara Hutton Reaches Brussels on Way Home

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 22 (AP).—Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, arrived here today from the French Riviera en route to the United States.

M'DERMOTT DENIES HOUSING PROJECTS ARE SLUM AREA AIDS

The theory that low cost housing projects benefit families in slum districts is "just a lot of hooey," according to Ald. James J. McDermott [14th]. He made this assertion yesterday, declaring, "These government projects are just taking people out of privately owned low rent flats and putting them in other low rent flats, while the taxpayer pays the bills."

Ald. McDermott made his charges at a hearing of the city council labor committee which sought to settle a labor dispute which has delayed work since Aug. 25 on the new Ida B. Wells housing project at 39th street and South Park way.

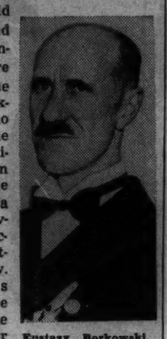
After a prolonged discussion of the dispute, which has been blamed on a number of causes, the committee voted to urge the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor to settle the argument. The department meets in convention next week in Cincinnati, O.

HELD TO JURY IN SLAYING.

A coroner's jury directed yesterday that Robert Egan, 48 years old, an inmate of the relief shelter at 1310 South Ashland avenue, be held to the grand jury on a charge of murder. He is accused of slaying Charles Sauer, 36, a watchman at the shelter, in a fight over 75 cents.

N. Y. POLICE TAKE POLISH SKIPPER FROM HIS LINER

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP).—The captain of the $6,000,000 Polish liner Batory, a world war hero, and 200 crew members today were removed from the vessel by Yonkers police who were told the crew had mutinied against an order to sail the ship to Canada for war time service under direction of the British admiralty. Several hours after the police intervention, the Batory sailed for Halifax from the anchorage it had held since Sept. 5.



Eustazy Borkowski. [A Paris Photo.]

Police Captain Henry S. Murphy said he removed part of the crew at the request of Polish Consul General Dr. Sylvester Gruszka. Murphy said that Capt. Eustazy Borkowski, who was decorated 12 times by four governments for bravery in the world war, reported the mutiny, saying many of the crew refused to sail. He was relieved of his command.

CAPTAIN TELLS HOW DESTROYER SANK NAZI SUB

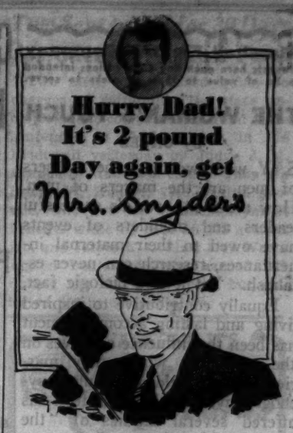
New York, Sept. 22 [Special].—The story of how a German submarine crew, apparently unable to submerge, disguised the U-boat as a fishing craft and then died fighting against a British destroyer was brought to port today by the American freighter Steel Mariner. The freighter's passengers included 44 American citizens from war zones.

Capt. Frederick Pickering, master of the vessel, related that he sighted "a strange looking craft going across the bow" on the afternoon of Sept. 11, the day the freighter sailed from Avonmouth, England.

"One of my officers," he said, "remarked it looked like a submarine in disguise. Shortly afterward a British destroyer appeared. For 10 minutes there was heavy firing and the submarine finally sank. It was about four or five miles away and we saw the battle through glasses.

"I believe that the submarine had been unable to submerge and, therefore, had attempted to disguise itself."

Frank D. Sprague, 53, of Los Angeles, a department store executive, hanged himself aboard the Steel Mariner and was buried at sea, officers of the ship revealed.



Tuck a majestic TWO pound box of Mrs. Snyder's under your arm, Dad, *today*. Pick out the kind *she* loves the most, and those *you* love most, add a few of *others'* favorites and go on home smiling. Come in *today* . . . ?

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND ORDERS TO MRS. SNYDER'S MAIN SHOP 110 N. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

FAMILY SPECIAL. This assortment is packed in good-looking metal boxes, and there are delicious bonbons, marmalades and cocoanut pieces, chocolates, caramels and chewies. 2, 3 and 5 pound sizes.

2 pound box, $1.35

MANDEL'S

LOVELY AS YOUR LINGERIE! WAIST HUGGING

La Simone Girdles and Panties

$2.50

You'll be amazed that such fragile looking garments can nip in your waist and smooth your tummy so neatly.

A. Lace trimmed lastex pantie, boned over abdomen.

B. Satin lastex, high waisted step-in, Talon closing. Tea-rose or black.

Other La Simone girdles.....$1 to $3.50

MANDEL'S SLIMSTER SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—WABASH

MANDEL'S

Lollipop

YOUR BELOVED LITTLE SLIP-OVER IN FALL COLORS $1

Add lively color to suits, jackets, sports costumes. Boat neck slip-on in stocking rib rayon and cotton knit. So inexpensive you'll want it in several colors: Alpine rose, amber green, brown, Pago red, blue, white, black. Sizes 34 to 40.

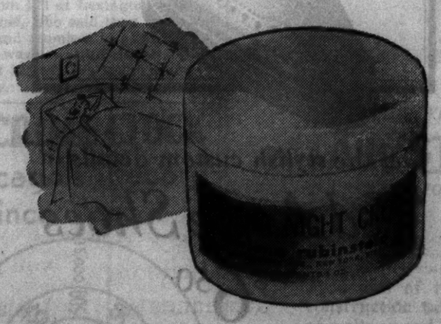
MAIL YOUR ORDER OR PHONE STATE 1500

MANDEL'S SPORTSWEAR—3RD—WABASH

GETS YOUR SUMMER COMPLEXION BACK IN THE PINK OF SMOOTH, YOUTHFUL BEAUTY!

Helena Rubinstein Novena Night Cream

REGULAR $2 JAR, NOW $1



This wonderful cream is rich in balsamic oils—smooth it on every night, it will aid in keeping you young looking. Use it now and all winter to guard and protect your skin from fine lines, dryness. Be beauty and budget wise—get yours today.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

MANDEL'S TOILETRIES—STATE 1500—FIRST FLOOR—STATE

HAY FEVER

To ease such summer discomforts quickly—put just "2 drops" in each nostril. Demand PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Cellophane-wrapped—guaranteed accurate aspirin.

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN Protected Package

CONVENIENT CREDIT • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

GAMEBIRD MIXTURES

Hickey-Freeman - Kuppenheimer - Wall St. - La Salle - Cromwell clothes
Stetson hats - Manhattan shirts
Johnston & Murphy shoes

A GREAT FALL POWERHOUSE OF QUALITY & VALUE IN

1 & 2-trouser suits—topcoats—overcoats at

$39.50

You never saw a better example of what vast buying and timely buying will do for you than in these quality clothes right here. They're worth many dollars more than $39.50—but we bought to give you extra value and we're going to see that you get it. The suits in tweeds, homespuns, worsteds, twists, cheviots and velours are all from famous makers—in all the smart young drape models and in the new business styles. The topcoats and overcoats in tweeds, velours, rare fleeces and camel's hair are marvels too

Here are new shades for everybody—sizes for everybody up to 56 long stout—and big value too

Gamebird mixtures are the young ideas in suits of tweeds, cheviots and homespun twists

$29.50

Teal blue, mallard green, grouse brown and pheasant shades—that's what we mean by gamebird mixtures—soft, mellow blends that are becoming to everyone. They're in highland tweeds, cheviots, homespun twists, herringbones and diagonals—and in young-spirited streamlined drape models that are literally alive with style—and, of course, alive with value. Wear them in town or country—for sport or business

Kuppenheimer 2-trouser suits handcrafted in rich Royal worsteds $55

Kuppenheimer Valgora—the topcoat with 9 lives—marvelous at $40

2 HOURS FREE PARKING AT THE PALMER HOUSE GARAGE —Quincy near State—with every purchase of $1 or more

MEN'S SUITS, 2ND FL. YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, 4TH FL. TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS, 6TH FL.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Marshall Field & Company
presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

THE WOMAN'S TOUCH

By CALEB

SAY what we may, the mothers of men are the makers of men. How much the world's successful leaders and moulders of events have owed to their maternal inheritances, research can never establish. Yet it is a biologic fact.

Equally contributive to inspired living and lasting accomplishment has been the influence of wives on the celebrities whom they married. In the field of popular psychography, Gamaliel Bradford has offered several studies of "the woman behind the man," that cast new light on masculinity's success-secrets. Legion, in fact, are the marital partners who have done most to tend the husbandly torch, and direct its rays on some gainable goal—without receiving therefor a fraction of their just dues.

Yes, biography and social history are lamentably in arrears regarding the importance of this feminine role in planetary affairs. What vantages, for example, our thirty-and-one Presidents each derived from the staunch and prudent guidance of their more or less anonymous "First Ladies," has never received the recognition it deserves. Not infrequently has a Mrs., even in the White House, engineered some feat widely publicized to the sole honor of her Chief Executive.

As for the influence of women in, through, behind, and upon Business—living, as we do, in a man's world, no eulogy will ever prove adequate. In her own right, woman has already appropriated practically every managerial role of the male. But it is a thousandfold more as the quiet mender of his wounds, restorer of his waning confidence, inspirer of his extra achievement, steadier of his emotional course, energizer of his efforts—whether son, or husband, or sweetheart—that, concealed behind the scenes of business, Woman has profoundly decided, none the less, many of his finest standards and exploits.

A dozen years ago, in one of an advertisement series, we had occasion to pay our memorial respects to a New England village girl named Fidelia Nash. Grown to womanhood, wooed and married, that same girl became the mother of Marshall Field. It is not too much to say that from the sterling New England ideals and conservative teachings of Fidelia Field stemmed those qualities of character, sound judgment and competence, responsible, many years later, for the growth of a great business in a great city. Today's store, we believe, still perpetuates something it could never have possessed, without this woman's touch applied by Fidelia Field to its founder's career.

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Marshall Field & Company
1190

Go to Church Sunday

"Repent therefore of this thy wickedness, and pray God, if perhaps the thought of thine heart may be forgiven thee. For I perceive that thou art in the gall of bitterness, and in the bond of iniquity."—The Acts viii., 22-23.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

TWENTY-TWO BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, ARE IN CHICAGO.
Sunday Services, 10:45 a. m.
Twentieth Church, 10.
Thirteenth Church, 10:30; Sixth Church, 11. Also afternoon or evening.

SUBJECT SEPTEMBER 24:
"REALITY."

Sunday school for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday eve. meetings, 8 p. m., include testimonies of Christian Science healing. [Also 12 noon at Seventeenth Church.]

Downtown Reading Rooms

8 S. Michigan and 11 S. La Salle. Each of the twenty-two churches maintains a free public reading room where the Bible and Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

Radiocasting

Program Mon., Wed., and Fri. 7:30 to 7:45 A. M. WJJD [1130 Kc.].

FREE LECTURES

BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH
MONDAY—Thirteenth Church, 8 p. m. By John Randall Dunn.
TUESDAY—Eighth Church [Colored], 8 p.m. By Paul A. Harsch.
TUESDAY—Fifteenth Church, 8 p. m. By John Randall Dunn.
THURSDAY—Picadilly Theater [auspices Fifth Church], 12:10 noon. By Miss Florence Middaugh.
FRIDAY—Nortown Theater [ausp. 20 Ch.], 12 Noon, by Judge Samuel W. Greene.

INDEPENDENT.

CENTRAL CHURCH

Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan-av.
Rev. HAROLD W. RUOPP
SUBJECT:
"PASTOR AND PEOPLE"
Music by CENTRAL CHURCH CHORUS of seventy-five under direction of
WILLIAM HUGHES
SUNDAY MORNING AT ELEVEN. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Blacksmith Shop—

selection of cast for dramatic stock company—122 A-batteries—offer to trade 3 H. P. car washer for camera or binoculars—kiss machine operators—adjustable wheel chair—two sanitary meat scales—rubber engravers—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

New opportunities of many kinds are offered in the live columns of today's Tribune want ad section.

CLAIM HITLER'S DEAL WITH REDS UNDERMINES HIM

Paris Reports His Friends Becoming Suspicious.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Sept. 22.—The diplomatic situation, which many observers had believed would have a detrimental effect on the British-French war strategy, tonight appeared to be more favorable to the empire powers than it did last week.

The news of an agreement between Italy and Greece to withdraw their troops from the Albanian frontier is interpreted as a significant symptom of decreased tension in the Mediterranean area. It was learned that before taking this step, the Greek government consulted the French and British governments, which expressed unqualified approval.

Suspicion of Hitler Arises.

The soviet Russian advance to the frontiers of Slovakia and the increasing fear of Mediterranean countries lest central Europe become completely bolshevized appears to be rapidly undermining the sympathies of the Mediterranean dictatorships towards bolshevism's ally, Adolf Hitler.

They not only fear the spread of the Red peril as an indirect consequence of Nazi diplomacy, but they are beginning as well, for the first time, to fear that Hitler himself may one day pass the tenuous frontier separating Nazi from bolshevik ideology.

See Hand of Vatican.

The influence of the Vatican is traceable in the latest evolution of the Mediterranean dictatorships. The fact that such a large part of Catholic Poland has fallen into the hands of Russia, the Catholic church's greatest enemy, and that this enemy is working closely with Germany, the church's second greatest enemy, appears to have made a deep impression in Rome.

The assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu of Rumania has naturally intensified the fear of disorder spreading in southeast Europe.

Altogether, diplomatic observers here believe that the danger of neutral countries going into the war on the side of Germany has greatly diminished and that the diplomacy of the empires may yet open up new and important possibilities to their military strategy.

Vatican Is Worried.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 22 (AP).—Vatican City prelates expressed grave concern tonight over the future of the Polish Catholic church, especially in that part of Poland occupied by soviet Russia.

Pope Pius, who has received a comprehensive report on the situation from Cardinal August Hlond, primate of Poland, who is now in Rome, was said to be giving the situation his closest personal attention.

Reports reaching the Vatican indicate that while churches and other religious buildings have suffered considerable damage, all Polish bishops with the exception of the primate have remained in their sees.

Patriotism of Church Cited.

One reason why churchmen believe Catholicism may suffer both at the hands of the soviets and the Nazis is that Polish Catholicism always has been closely united with Polish patriotism.

After previous partitions of Poland, both Russians and Prussians have attacked the Polish church in an attempt to crush Polish nationalism. Churchmen said the Russians attempted to exterminate Roman Catholicism in Poland by suppressing monasteries and closing churches from 1773 to 1905, when a policy of tolerance finally was inaugurated.

The church in that part of Poland annexed by Prussia suffered considerably with the confiscation of much property and the subordination of the clergy to Prussian temporal power, some prelates said.

Chicagoan Returns

[Acme Photo.]
MISS WILMA BIRTH.

Two Chicagoans have arrived in New York from war torn Europe on the S. S. Volendam of the Holland America line. One of them was Miss Wilma Birth, who was chosen Miss Germany for the Chicago automobile shows in 1938 and 1939. Another was Miss Marion K. Gorman, a student at De Paul university, who came back after three months in Switzerland and Germany.

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question.

Are you in favor of the government furnishing our army as quickly as possible with modern equipment and weapons?

Where Answered.

North Michigan avenue.

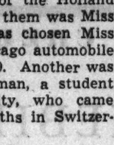
The Answers.

Paul Snyder, 849 North Michigan avenue, federal reserve bank employé.—Yes, I think we should have a well equipped defensive army. From what I've read, our coast defenses are not adequate. My understanding is that we have no coastal guns equal to those of European powers.

Ronald Zillman, 3713 North Whipple street, painter.—Sure. Preparing at the last minute is no good. That way you only get inferior material. I think our army should be solely for our own defense, but in equipment and training it should match any in the world.

Miss Esther Janian, 1763 Wilson avenue, assistant in dental office.—We're modernizing everything else, so why not the army? Certainly the forces for our defense should have the best equipment possible. To see that they have it is an important obligation of the government.

Sarkis Shirinian, 505 North Michigan avenue, architect.—If we are the richest country in the world, certainly we should be prepared to defend our wealth. Our army should be the best possible. With the resources at our disposal, it should have unsurpassed equipment.



Mrs. Phyllis Constantine, 4851 North Damen avenue, housewife.—I don't think our army should engage in any but defensive action, but for such it should be adequately equipped. It would be very shortsighted of the government not to keep it supplied with whatever modern equipment it needs.

HIT BY DISH; GETS DIVORCE.

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 22 [Special].—Richard Harrington was granted a divorce today from Kathryn Harrington after he told Circuit Judge Thomas E. Gill that his wife broke a dish over his head and then threw the broken pieces at him, inflicting several deep gashes in his neck.

A MIGHTY ARMY MOVES ON CITY—THE LEGIONNAIRES

Quarter Million Arriving for 21st Convention.

(Pictures on back page.)

The vanguard of a great army moved on Chicago yesterday from all parts of the United States, its possessions and from foreign countries, to attend the 21st national convention of the American Legion and its auxiliary organizations.

More than 30,000 had registered last night at the official headquarters in the Palmer house. Every incoming train, airplane, and bus was bringing more. Thousands arrived in private automobiles.

But the greatest crush is expected this afternoon, tonight, and tomorrow. When all the delegates and their families have arrived, Chicago will be host to 250,000 men, women, and children.

Start Committee Sessions.

Committee members, arriving early, began transacting preliminary business in meetings yesterday morning. There will be more of these today, none of which will be open to the public. Adjutants of the Legion's fifty-eight departments opened headquarters in various downtown hotels.

Though the convention does not open officially until Monday morning, a religious and patriotic service will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 7 p. m., at the bandshell in Grant park. More than 100,000 are expected to attend.

The religious service will be in charge of the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, and the patriotic note will be struck by the Legion's national commander, Stephen F. Chadwick. Following the services in the park a great fireworks display will be set off on the inner breakwater, a quarter of a mile offshore.

Parleys Start Monday.

The 21st convention will open formally at 9 a. m. Monday with a joint session of the Legion and its auxiliary in the Coliseum, Michigan avenue and 15th street. After Commander Chadwick has called the session to order and the invocation has been said by the Rev. Jerome L. Fritsche of Kearney, Neb., addresses of welcome will be delivered.

John J. Cassidy, attorney general for Illinois, will speak in behalf of Gov. Horner. Mayor Kelly will welcome the delegates in the name of Chicago. Other speakers will include A. A. Sprague, president of the Legion Convention corporation, and Edward Clamage, 1938-'39 commander of the department of Illinois.

The annual memorial service for departed comrades, introduction of distinguished guests, and the report of the national commander will conclude the session.

Big Parade Tuesday.

Tuesday will be given over almost entirely to the mammoth Legion parade on Michigan avenue, which will last 15 hours, beginning at 9 a. m. and continuing until midnight.

Chicago's public and parochial schools will be closed all day. In the 39 public high schools special assemblies will be held Monday and American Legion speakers will address the student bodies on their duty to their country.

Although Michigan avenue and other downtown streets already have been decked with bunting in preparation for the convention, special decorations were put up yesterday. A United States army scout car, mounting anti-tank guns, was used in the ceremony attendant upon placing the first of the decorations at State and Madison streets.

Notes on the Legion

The municipal judges yesterday authorized a night branch of the court to handle cases that might involve visiting members of the American Legion. The court will be held in the old Criminal courts building at Hubbard and Dearborn streets, and will sit from 8 p. m. to midnight on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Eight municipal judges will sit two hours each during the four sessions, according to Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby.

Police Commissioner Allman has ordered that any Legionnaires who may be arrested be taken first to Supervising Captain John Horan, who will weed out trivial cases. All municipal courts except that at 1121 South State street will be closed on Tuesday, the day of the Legion's parade.

A special detail of 300 plainclothesmen, working under Capt. Horan will endeavor to protect Legionnaires and visitors from confidence men and pickpockets. The 300, all ex-service men, will wear distinctive American Legion caps, bearing the words "Service Committee." Five confidence men were sentenced to the Bridewell yesterday. Seventeen others were jailed earlier in the week.

Theodore Roosevelt, one of the founders of the Legion, arrived by airplane yesterday for the convention. He was accompanied by Edward J. Neary of Mineola, N. Y., past commander of the New York department of the Legion.

Although most Chicago institutions will be closed Tuesday for the Legion's 15 hour parade, the Art institute will be open free from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Among the special attractions will be the prize fighting lithographs by George Bellows and a showing of colorful peasant costumes of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania, and other regions in the European war zone.

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, and J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, were among other early arrivals.

AUTO TAMPERER GETS YEAR.

William Sautter, 21 years old, 3910 Lake Park avenue, charged with tampering with the automobile of Patrolman Joseph Wellnitz, of the traffic division, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Joseph Drucker in the Auto court to a year in the Bridewell.

REUNION PLANNED TOMORROW FOR FORMER MARINES

An afternoon reunion, followed by a banquet, will be tendered tomorrow to former members of the United States Marine corps by Marine post No. 273 of the American Legion. The reunion, being held in connection with the Legion's twenty-first national convention here, will begin at 1 p. m. in the La Salle hotel. The banquet and entertainment will start at 6:30 p. m. Mayor Bernard F. Dickman of St. Louis, a former marine, will be the guest speaker. Mayor Kelly and other Chicago officials have accepted invitations to attend. Bob Burns and Richard Dix, motion picture stars who are former marines, also are expected.

WINDSOR UPSETS ARMY RULE WITH CIVILIAN SHOES

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP).—The duke of Windsor, now a major general, has been photographed in uniform for the first time since his return to England to help his country.

Military regulations did not prevent his usual distinctive touch. He wore nonregulation shoes. His gas mask was equipped with a white instead of khaki sling.

As major general he receives army pay roughly equivalent to $20 daily.

La Guardia to Reappoint Valentine as Police Head

New York, Sept. 22 [Special].—Mayor Fiorello La Guardia announced tonight that Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine would be reappointed for a five year term Monday. Under his new appointment, Valentine's term would continue until Sept. 25, 1944, while Mayor La Guardia's term expires on Dec. 31, 1941.

EVEN WEATHER'S BLUE PENCILED BY CENSORS NOW

It's a Military Secret in Warring Countries.

War is clouding the forecasts, the weather bureau complained yesterday. The situtions doesn't arise, as the doughboy believed, because of the concussion of the big guns, but because all of Europe and even Canada have stopped giving out weather reports.

The lack of reports from more than 100 points which the weather men formerly relied upon to help them make their maps and forecast conditions, is particularly annoying in the east, the weather men said. They relied heavily on the reports from Europe, from ships at sea, and the Canadian seaboard reports for their forecasts in the Atlantic area.

The reason for stopping the reports is because of the new importance of the airplane as a military arm. Weather plays, of course, an important part in the use of the plane. So weather reports now are military secrets.

The only reports coming from ships at sea now are from American vessels within 400 miles of the seacoast. Reports are coming, however, from foreign ships in the Pacific ocean, the bureau said.

The Canadian policy on weather has not been completely formulated and the bureaus are still getting some information from the eastern provinces to be used only in a confidential manner and not to be included on any tabulations released to the public. The information helps in advance forecasts, the experts said.

The United States will continue to make all the weather reports it compiles available to any one who wants it, neutral or belligerent, it was said yesterday.

Pacific's Mystery Ship Reported Safe in Chile

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22 (AP).—Safe arrival of the German motorship Portland at Coquimbo, Chile, was reported today by agents for the Hamburg-American line. Whereabouts of the vessel had been a mystery since it discharged its passengers at Everett, Wash., and headed into the Pacific on the eve of the war's outbreak. Clearance papers listed Portland, Ore., as the intended port of call.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR THE TRAIL BLAZER!
DE LUXE 17-HOUR ALL-COACH TRAIN
daily to New York
$28.20 Round Trip
INCLUDING RESERVED SEAT

With the change from Daylight Saving Time, Sept. 24, The Trail Blazer's new schedule will be: (Standard Time)

Lv. Chicago (Union Sta.)	2:20 P.M.
Ar. North Philadelphia	6:43 A.M.
Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.)	8:20 A.M.
Lv. New York	6:05 P.M.
Lv. North Philadelphia	7:36 P.M.
Ar. Chicago	10:05 A.M.

That's 17 hours in *both* directions! Speed with economy—but far more! On *The Trail Blazer* you enjoy complete "run-of-train" ... a glamorous Observation-Buffet-Lounge Car ... radio ... the smartest of Diners, serving low-priced meals ... luxury coaches ... reserved adjustable, reclining seats ... alert attendants and personal service galore ... complete air-conditioning. Reserve a seat on *The Trail Blazer*... the *greatest luxury ride for the least money!*

STUDENTS... Take The Trail Blazer for your trip to school or college.

KEEP PACE with the news by radio in this smart Observation-Lounge Car

ALL PRINCIPAL WEST-EAST TRAINS on the Pennsylvania Railroad with the exception of the *all-room Broadway Limited*, carry Luxury Coaches with deep-cushioned, adjustable, reclining seats.

The TRAIL BLAZER also provides service to Pittsburgh, Altoona, Harrisburg, Trenton and Newark at new low fares.
SEATS SHOULD BE RESERVED BEFORE BOARDING TRAIN

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SHORTEST ROUTE TO NEW YORK ... DIRECT ROUTE TO WORLD'S FAIR ... STATION ON FAIR GROUNDS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

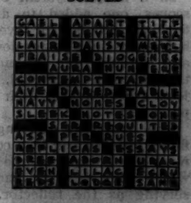
HORIZONTAL

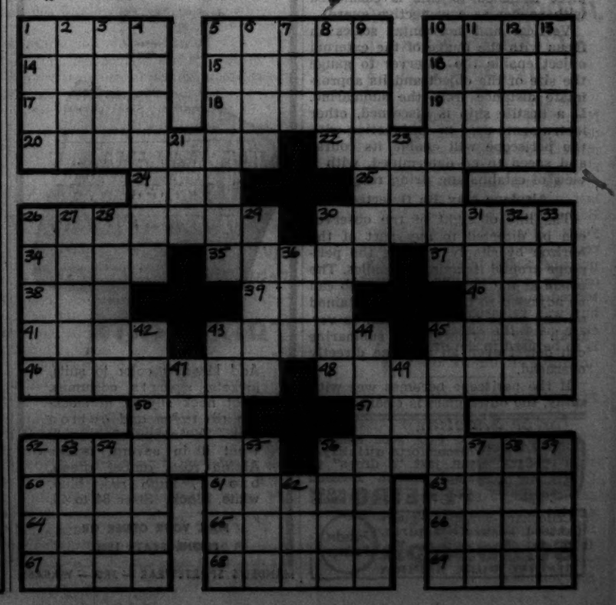
1. Partly
5. Geometrical form
10. Harvest
14. Potpourri
15. Japanese temple gateway
16. Relaxation
17. Asterisk
18. Prevent from happening
19. Liberate
20. Pain
22. Everlasting
24. Doctrine
25. Epoch
26. Alkaloid occurring in coffee
30. Motors
34. Sacred
35. Cures by salting
37. Scruff
38. Exist
39. Large container
40. Winglike part
41. Tread
43. Turn away
45. Objectionable child
46. Relating to morning
48. Quick and sharp retort
50. Against
51. Tangle
52. Wash
56. Most opulent
60. Bond
61. Almost
63. At all
64. Genus of fresh water mussels
65. Formal leave to depart
66. Ceremonial
67. Grizzly
68. Work and press into a mass
69. Butcher

VERTICAL

1. Army
2. Voice
3. Double-dealer
4. Prepare defenses
5. Provocative of sneezing
6. Wander
7. Bad temper
8. Father
9. Hand coverings
10. Chorus
11. Merit
12. On the ocean
13. Strip
21. Benefit
23. Physical unit
26. Yawning abyss
27. Blood vessel
28. Quick-footed
29. New and different
30. Begin
31. Approaches
32. Brilliance of effect
33. Fish
36. Knock
42. Horseman in a bull fight
43. Rummage
44. Narrow
45. Vexes
47. Prefix meaning not
49. Heavy shoe
52. Fish
53. Solitary
54. English essayist
55. Black
56. Wrinkle (Nat. Hist.)
57. Bad
58. Bristle
59. Small card
62. An individual

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED





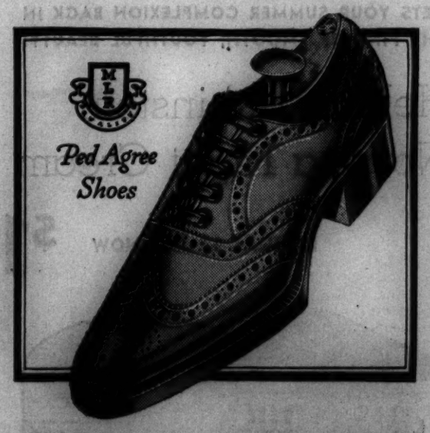
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

BRUCEWOOD
Physical Culture
SHOES
so smart you'd never guess their comfort feature
$6.50

A perfect name for these shoes—Physical Culture. They give you grace, style, poise just like your setting up exercises. They give you restful ease, too, with their concealed comfort features and full five-toe fit. It's a remarkable shoe—and a remarkable value—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

2 HOURS FREE PARKING
at the Palmer House garage—Quincy near State—with every purchase of $1 or more



Get the stylish custom details in
Ped Agree Shoes
$6.50

Here's a shoe of saddle finish calfskin that's English right down to the eyelets—and loaded with smart custom details. $6.50 never bought more value—in black or tan—8th floor

Dozens of other Ped Agree styles to choose from

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

AT ISLAND LAKE—This and Other Models

SHOWN ABOVE is a model home at the amazing price of only $645, including lot. Comprises studio living room, large screened porch, dining nook, kitchen, inside lavatory, modern conveniences, with well water and electric service available. Our model homes built to suit all tastes, priced to fit all purses, are sold at the end of each season at greatly reduced prices. Buy now. Get the home you want at a closing-out price! *Wonderful values — now!*

Now Only $645 WITH LOT

Small Down Payment — Terms Low as $10 a Month
Island Lake is only 28 miles from the city limits. Concrete highways and fast trains to the Loop enable you to live here the year 'round, if you wish, and work in Chicago. Get one of these model homes now and enjoy the glorious autumn season.

DRIVE OUT and see these end-of-the-season bargains. Take Route U. S. 12 to Wauconda, then left on 176 to entrance. Property office open 9 a.m. until dark.

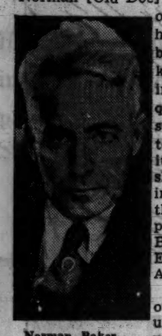
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO.
188 W. Randolph Street, Chicago • Telephone: State 7385

Bargain Values Now!

OLD DOC BAKER SURRENDERS ON FRAUD CHARGES

Cancer Hospital Head and Aids Are Indicted.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 22 [Special]. —Norman [Old Doc] Baker, 56 years old, who moved his "cancer cure" business to Arkansas after being accused of quackery in Iowa, surrendered here today to the United States marshal on a federal indictment. He is the present proprietor of the Baker hospital at Eureka Springs, Ark.



Norman Baker. [A. P. Photo.]

Baker and five others who gave up are charged with using the mails to defraud. Baker himself was freed on $10,000 bond after his surrender, and the five of his staff were released on bonds of $1,000 each. The indictments charge that the mails were used fraudulently in connection with a plan to obtain money for a cancer cure.

Iowa Practice Forbidden.

Baker moved from Muscatine, Ia., where he ran a "sanitarium," a radio station, and a magazine and newspaper for a number of years, to Eureka Springs in June of last year. This was after his Muscatine station had been closed following an injunction forbidding him to practice medicine without a license in Iowa. In August, 1937, he served a day in the Muscatine county jail and paid a $1,000 fine on a charge of practicing medicine without a license.

Those who surrendered with him here today are R. A. Bellows, hospital superintendent; Dr. O. L. Beatty, Dr. W. S. Hutton, Dr. J. L. Statler, and H. L. Fisher. Others named in the indictment are Irma Baker of Muscatine, Baker's sister, and Dr. John H. Conway of Eureka Springs.

Loser in Libel Action.

In 1930 an editorial in the American Medical Journal said Baker's Muscatine hospital was a quack institution. Baker then sued the medical association for $500,000 in Federal court, alleging libel. Mayor Herbert Thompson of Muscatine acted as Baker's attorney and the case was tried in Davenport in 1932.

Watermelon seeds, clover, and cornsilk were introduced by witnesses as part of the "cure." Witnesses said Baker and hired doctors carried guns in the hospital. The medical association was freed of the libel claim. A second suit for $100,000 was dropped.

The Federal Radio commission closed Baker's KTNT station in the middle of a program.

LURE WIDOW OFF BY PHONY POLICE CALL; RAID HOME

A stranger telephoned Mrs. Fanny Mack of 5317 Kimbark avenue last night, saying: "The captain at the Central police station wants to see you. Come down at once."

Mrs. Mack's husband, Christian Mack, a janitor, drowned in Cleveland, O., last month. His widow thought the call might concern his death, so she and her son, Christian Jr., 22 years old, went to the station.

When she arrived Desk Sergeant Stephen Naughton told her she had not been called, and that it probably was a ruse by burglars to get her out of her home. Mrs. Mack hurried home. Burglars had forced a rear door and stolen $10 and a $20 pin. Police believe they sought insurance money from their victim's husband.

COURT UPHOLDS NONSTRIKER WHO SHOT 3 PICKETS

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 22 (AP).—An office employé who admitted shooting into a picket line around the building where he worked was acquitted today on a charge of felonious assault.

"You have a right to live, union or not, black or white," said Police Judge Martin Fleming in dismissing the case against Robert L. Osborne of the Johnson Freight Line. "You were justified in being armed and you were justified in shooting," the judge added.

Osborne said he fired low into the crowd after rocks were thrown at his automobile when he left the company yard. Three men were slightly wounded.

JUDGE'S STAFF STUDIES REPORT OF EX-MASTER

The staff of Chief Justice Grover C. Niemeyer of the Superior court yesterday began examining a report submitted by Fred Bernstein of the status of all cases pending before him at the time of his resignation last week as a master in chancery. Bernstein, who was a master for 20 years, was ordered to submit the report after he admitted misappropriating $3,000 intrusted to him in a case he was handling. He was sentenced to jail for contempt of court, but was released when a law associate paid the shortage. The report is to be used in determining whether his other affairs are in order.

Hold Ex-Park Policeman for Shooting Up Tavern

John Petersen, a former Park district policeman, was held by the Cragin police yesterday after he was accused of shooting up a restaurant at 4054 North avenue, slightly wounding a patron. Petersen was discharged from the Park district force two years ago. He lives at 1920 North Sawyer avenue.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—DIVVING A LIVING

HEY, LISTEN, BABE, I CAN STAND A LOT— BUT NOT SEEING MEN DELIBERATELY STARVED... WHILE THERE'S STILL SOME GRUB AROUND!
THE DRAGON LADY IS NOT A BABE— AND IT MATTERS NOT WHAT YOU CAN STAND!
...SUCH A TENDER HEARTED ONE DESERVES NO EXPLANATION... BUT LET IT SUFFICE THAT THESE MEN SHALL NOT HAVE ONE BITE OF THE PRECIOUS FOOD ON WHICH MY MEN MUST EXIST!
DON'T GIVE ME THAT TENDER STUFF! YOU KNOW I'M NO PANTY WAIST... BUT EVEN A BUNCH OF KLANG'S PUNKS DESERVE HUMANE TREATMENT— WHEN THEY'RE HELPLESS!
SINCE YOU FEEL SO GENEROUSLY DISPOSED TOWARD THOSE SWINE... I SHALL HAVE YOUR PORTION DIVIDED AMONG THEM... IT WILL GIVE EACH MAN ABOUT ONE GRAIN OF RICE AT EACH MEAL!
9-23
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.
MILTON CANIFF

Freed in Slaying

[Associated Press Photo.]
VELMA BAKER FINK.

Fremont, O., Sept. 22 (AP).—Velma Baker Fink, comely 22 year old Clyde, O., divorcee, was acquitted by a jury of eight women and four men today "by reason of insanity" of the slaying of her 10 weeks old baby last June 13. The defendant, crying and shaking visibly, covered her face with her hands as the court read the verdict. Her father, Oren Baker, sat with his arm around her. Judge A. V. Baumann previously declared if the jury acquitted Mrs. Fink by reason of insanity he would order her committed to a state institution. She contended temporary insanity resulted fro childbirth.

NAME 2 WOMEN FOR SERVICE ON FEDERAL JURIES

First in State; One 70, the Other 34.

The names of the first two women drawn for federal jury service in Illinois—one for the grand jury and one for the petit jury — were revealed yesterday by Harry Crooks, federal jury commissioner for the northern district, after the drawing of the October venire in the United States courthouse.

Mrs. W. P. Topping.

They are Mrs. Francis Dawson, 34 years old, of Evanston, on the grand jury panel and Mrs. Grace Topping, 70, of Elgin, selected for petit jury service. Both are active in civic work and women's groups.

Report for Duty Oct. 2.

Crooks and Hoyt King, clerk of the United States District court, declined to disclose the total number of women's names drawn. They and the other veniremen will report to United States Marshal William H. McDonnell on Oct. 2.

The names of women were included in the drawing for the October venire on orders issued Thursday by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe. This action was in line with the law passed at the last legislature permitting women to serve on juries in the state courts. It is the custom of the federal government to follow the lead of the various states in admitting women to jury service.

160 Names Are Drawn.

For the drawing yesterday, 1,000 names, evenly divided between men and women, were put into the box. Crooks and Hoyt then drew 60 names for the grand jury venire and 100 for the petit jury.

Mrs. Topping said she felt "humble and honored" by her selection. Her husband is an Elgin business man.

Mrs. Dawson lives at 2609 Lincoln street, Evanston. She is the wife of an attorney.

ROB SALESMAN OF $15,000 GEMS AT TRAFIC STOP

Leopold Milner, a jeweler with offices at 5 South Wabash avenue, reported to Des Plaines police last night that he was robbed of $15,000 worth of jewelry when he halted for a stop light at Elmhurst road and Northwest highway, one block from the Mount Prospect police station.

Milner told Chief of Police Ernest Drexler of Des Plaines that he was returning from a business trip to Rockford and Beloit. When he halted for the light, he said, a car drew alongside and three men jumped out. One covered him with a revolver while a companion reached into his inside pocket and took an envelope full of cut jewels. The third man, Milner said, took his case of finished jewelry from the rear of the car. The robbers then fled.

KIDNAPER AND 585 OTHER PRISONERS SEEKING PAROLES

State Board Opens Its Hearings Monday.

Parole applications of 586 prisoners in Illinois penal institutions, including 303 sentenced from Cook county, will be heard beginning Monday by the state parole board, W. C. Jones, chairman, announced yesterday. Eleven prisoners at the woman's reformatory at Dwight are included in the list.

One of those seeking freedom is Seymour Pellar, 33 years old, who was sentenced in 1930 to 20 years in prison for kidnaping. He and two accomplices, Samuel Gold and Norman Resnick, were found guilty of kidnaping Theodore Kopelman, an insurance broker, and holding him for $4,000 ransom. Kopelman was seized near his home at 548 Surf street and driven to Camp Lake, Wis. He was held for 60 hours until the ransom was paid.

Church Robber Seeks Release.

Another prisoner seeking a parole is Joseph Rocco, 34, who was convicted with two others for robbing the rectory of St. Columbanus Catholic church at 331 East 71st street in October, 1933. The bandits terrorized three priests with shotguns and revolvers and took $1,000 from the rectory safe.

Rocco and his companions, Albert Ferrari and Tony Mucerino, were tried three times before they were convicted. They were sentenced to serve one year to life. Before one of the trials they skipped their bonds and were rearrested and placed in the county jail.

Bomber Presents a Plea.

William [Bunny] Walters, who was returned to prison a year ago after engaging in a pistol duel with a grocer whom he tried to rob, will be one of those whose cases will be heard by the board. He was released in May, 1938, after serving three years for bombing.

Others whose applications will be heard are Mrs. Nellie Scott, who robbed a score of homes in the north suburbs a year ago while employed as a maid; Miss Clara H. Tozier, 37, who embezzled $11,000 to buy fine clothes, and Jack D. Chisholm, 29, who embezzled $3,200 in 1937 while employed as a receiving teller in the county treasurer's office.

POLICE TO GUARD CITY PLANTS IN TEAMSTERS' WAR

Police will be on guard today at all city asphalt plants, dumps, garages, and refuse loading platforms as the result of violence which flared yesterday between members of two rival unions. They are the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, local 726, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, and the Chicago Teamsters' union, an independent organization. They have a combined membership of 740.

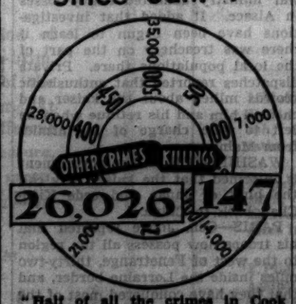
Yesterday Rudolph Hansen, 2723 North Kilpatrick avenue, a member of the independent union, was beaten by five men at the loading platform at East South Water street and the Illinois Central railroad tracks. He suffered a possible skull fracture. He told police the men beat him because he refused to pay back dues in the A. F. of L. union, of which he was a former member. Other slugings were reported by members of the independent union at several city dumps.

Slayer Whom the Warden's Daughter Freed Is Executed

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 22 (AP).—James Godwin, 21 years old, once released from jail by the warden's daughter, was executed by gas today for the death of Donald Moss, a textile worker, at High Point last Oct. 3. Moss was shot in a holdup after Godwin and a companion were released from jail at Lexington by Lula Belle Kimel, who said they had "got religion and promised to go straight." Godwin was awaiting trial on a charge of beating his grandfather in a robbery.

THE CRIME CLOCK

Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1



"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by "speaters."—The Chicago Crime commission.

ALLMAN APPEARS BEFORE JURY IN GAMBLING PROBE

(Picture on back page.)

Police Commissioner Allman testified for 90 minutes yesterday before the Cook county grand jury which is investigating gambling conditions in the county. The investigation was initiated by State's Attorney Courtney. Allman refused later to discuss his testimony.

It is understood that the commissioner was asked why certain large gambling houses are still operating in the city, and to explain what are known as fake arrests. By this was meant the arrest of handbook employés and their release. Allman reportedly said he knew nothing about those details. Several grand jurors told the commissioner bluntly, it was reported, that his duty is to stop gambling and that he should hold police captains responsible.

GUNMAN GETS $90.

Sol Bernstein, manager of a liquor store at 6202 Broadway, was robbed of $90 last night by an armed man.

Two Sent to Jail for 30 Days for Cheating Jobless Fund

Two men who pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding the state unemployment compensation fund were sentenced to 30 days each in the Bridewell yesterday by Judge J. M. Braude in Municipal court. They are Henry W. Klaiber, 7546 Paxton avenue, who got $20 in unemployment benefits while he held an $18 a week job, and James E. Collins, 3146 Washington boulevard, who earned $49 during the last two weeks but collected $16 in compensation.

IN EVANSTON IT'S
Cooleys Cupboards
DINNER • LUNCHEON • TEA
1629 Orrington Ave.
1511 Chicago Ave.
505 Main Street

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS — OAK PARK LAKE at MARION — MILWAUKEE at HERMITAGE
OAK PARK & MILWAUKEE AVENUE STORES
OPEN 'TIL 9:30 SATURDAY NIGHT
State Street Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

FLATTERING
FALL FELTS
$5

The season's last minute fashions in a soft felt that will give you lots of wear . . . lots of style. Plenty of black and bright new Fall shades in just the right new "wearable" styles for miss or matron. Headsizes 22 or 23.

• High Hats • Berets
• Snooded Pill Boxes
• Off-Face

NEW FALL BRIDAL VEILS AND BRIDESMAIDS' HATS ARE READY FOR YOU

CLEVER MODES IN
CHILDREN'S HATS
$1 to $1.95

Classic rollers, berets, slouch brims or perky Scotch caps. All destined for a smart fall season. Cleverly styled in felts, suedes and fuzzies with rakish trims.

THE FAIR—Third Floor. Also Oak Park Store.

THE SHOE WITH THE "MAGIC SOLE"
AIR-STEP SHOES
CREATED FOR FALL AND WINTER
$6

Thousands of tiny air cells in the sole-construction take the jolts and jars out of walking and give you new comfort. It is a pleasure to wear an AIR-STEP . . . and a joy to find such complementary styles for fall fashions. In lastex suedes, suedes, patents, kids, alligator grains or calfs. Gores, pumps, strap sandals, ties or oxfords. Black, brown, wine or combinations.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Similar Styles at Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Career Girl
FASHION SHOW TODAY
Two Complete Showings
12:30 to 1:15 and 1:30 to 2:15
HARDING'S
Seventh Floor Dining Room

SAILOR POUCH COLLAR IN RACCOON ON THIS FITTED
OMBRE TWEED COAT
$39.75

The height of perfection is illustrated in the slimming lines . . . the luxurious quality of this sunset tweed coat. New gore skirt gives you a swing into fashion. Rayon satin lining guaranteed 2 years. Sizes 12 to 20. Just one of the many styles from our sports coat section.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Coat Section—Also Oak Park Store.

AN UPLIFT FOR FASHION
BIAS BRAS BY MODEL

$1.50 and $2
Long line Bras

WITH CENTER DRAWSTRINGS THAT UPLIFT THE BUSTLINE

Fashion demands a high, round, uplifted bust. These bias bras can be adjusted to your figure. Lastex panels prevent riding. Fashioned in fancy batiste or lace. Other models for the young juniors, average or matured women. Try one under your new frock . . . the effect will be amazing . . . and definitely smart.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW MATELASSE
"Brocaded Crochet"
FROCK
Woven with *Celanese Rayon Yarn
YOUTHFULLY STYLED WITH BACK FULLNESS AND SLIM SKIRT
$22.95

Paris stressed the importance of fabric in the Openings. Here is a new Matelasse that has the elegance of Victorian weaves. Delicate whirling designs that look crocheted, enrich the beautifully textured crepe. The Celanese rayon yarn makes it stretch-resistant. Accented with its own gold necklace it will take you smartly to tea, dinner or cocktails all fall and winter. Black, wine, brown or green. Sizes 14 to 40.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE FAIR—Fashion Frocks—Third Floor. Similar Styles at Oak Park Store.

JACKET-HOOD ENSEMBLES ARE REAL
CAMPUS MATES
$1

Rayon suede jacket with attached hood in a glorious selection of color combinations. Grape with teal; stop red with black; green with brown; bittersweet with wine; teal with wine. Here is the latest school craze you don't want to miss!

THE FAIR—Main Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

3-TONE SUEDE FRONT
SWEATER
WITH RIBBED KNIT BACK
$3.95

A gay note for your fall wardrobe. Combinations of Pago red, powder blue and natural; moss green, gold and natural; Pago red, royal and natural. Sizes 34 to 40.

YOU'LL TWIRL 'ROUND CAMPUS IN THIS EIGHT GORE
WOOL SKIRT
$3.95

It has what it takes to mix or match with your "pet" sweaters and blouses. Zipper placket so you won't have "gap-osis." New Fall colors. Sizes 24 to 30.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Sports Wear. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

THE QUESTION BEFORE CONGRESS.

The adoption of additional rules, such as regulations prohibiting American merchant vessels from entering war zones and the restriction of American travel on the ships of belligerents, is not contingent upon the repeal of the munitions embargo. There need be no "when and if" about that. The adoption of such regulations would be supplementary to the present law and not dependent upon repeal. This should be apparent to any one who may have been misled into believing that congress may not add to precautionary measures unless the country discards its present act and returns to international law and usage, as the congressmen have been advised is necessary.

Avoidance of danger zones can be imposed upon American trade and travel any time congress is of the opinion that this will protect the peace of the nation. It is misleading to say that these and other orders cannot be issued unless there is a repeal. The cash and carry principle can be adopted without any change in regulations which now exist. It does not follow that nonprohibited articles must be shipped in American vessels because implements of war as specified cannot be sold to be carried by any ships.

If it is undesirable to permit American vessels to carry any supplies to warring countries, congress, without further ado, may enact such prohibitory legislation. Many people would have prohibited all trade with belligerent nations. Their view did not prevail and as a result the American markets are available to the purchasing agents of belligerents for almost innumerable commodities of the greatest importance in the prosecution of war. This is a tremendous advantage to nations which can keep up their international trade. Such sales have been retained within the American neutral rights.

Whether logical or not, many people have made an ethical distinction between selling munitions and implements of warfare and keeping up or greatly augmenting the trade in what are called peaceable commodities, although it is known that these commodities are as necessary to success in war as are the munitions. In our legislation this idea has prevailed and it has yet to be explained how it will injure the United States, unless it is to be argued that we shall not make as much money out of the other fellows' war if we refuse to manufacture weapons and sell them in addition to commodities and materials which may be fashioned into weapons.

We used to hear a great deal about war profiteers and munition makers and the influence they exercised on governments to promote their sales. The argument runs the other way now. We must sell munitions to preserve our neutrality and the peace. We are told that American peace also requires the mending of our own defenses. The American army lacks modern equipment. If priority is given foreign orders in the factories the equipment will go abroad. If factories are converted to war purposes there will be a post-war maladjustment.

When we were at war in 1917 there were, according to Gen. Pershing, only 285,000 Springfield rifles for issue to the American army. American factories were making Enfields for the British. The American army had to use the Enfields with a breech adjustment for Springfield ammunition. That situation can repeat itself.

Many things will appear in Mr. Roosevelt's message when congress takes it up for debate. When the congressmen seek the motives for the repeal they may have to choose between two ideas expressed in the message. One was:

"We know what might happen to us of the United States if the new philosophies of force were to encompass the other continents and invade our own. We, no more than other nations, can afford to be surrounded by enemies of our faith and humanity."

That is one reason.

"From a purely material point of view what is the advantage to us in sending all manner of articles across the ocean for final processing there when we could give employment to thousands by doing it here?"

That is another reason. Which is the governing one?

GOOD NAVY MATERIAL.

The United States navy is investigating the small, high speed motor torpedo boat which several European powers believe will prove extremely useful for coast defense. The British navy has brought some of its craft of this type to New London for demonstration, and our own navy is having some experimental boats built.

If it seeks crews for such craft the navy can look at no better place than among the yachtsmen of our inland waters. In the Chicago area alone are thousands of splendid amateur seamen well qualified by experience to handle boats of this size.

The navy should get to know these men and learn how to handle them. They would prove an invaluable asset in time of war.

WE HAVE NOTHING TO FIGHT FOR IN CHINA.

There now is little doubt of the Japanese intention to hustle the British and French out of China as quickly as possible. Japan's ambassador to Washington has acknowledged that pressure is being brought on the empires to remove their troops.

As yet, no similar representations have been made to the United States which, while it has no concessions of its own, maintains troops in the Shanghai international settlement, at Peking, and elsewhere. For this several reasons may be advanced: the tact and firmness of Admiral Yarnall and our other military and naval diplomats; a probable desire by Japanese civil officials, not too thoroughly appreciated in this country, to maintain friendly relations with the United States for the time being; Japan's necessity of getting raw materials—commercial and military—from the United States, a necessity that has been increased by the European war.

We should, however, be under no misapprehensions. Our time will come, either at the hands of the Japanese or if China repels the invasion, eventually at the hands of Chiang Kai Shek. The system of foreign concessions and extraterritorial rights established in China by European powers and shared in to some extent by the United States was becoming increasingly intolerable to the Chinese before the present war. They lacked the power to end it. The Japanese, having in their own estimation succeeded to Chinese sovereignty, possess the power to do what the Chinese would have liked to do but did not dare.

That the situation is being changed by force will be repugnant to Americans. Their repugnance should be tempered by the fact that the system which is being destroyed was also inflicted on the Chinese by force. Except as it may affect his supply of munitions, Chiang Kai Shek may well regard the Japanese act with complacency. If he wins the war, the Japanese will have done the dirty work for him, and he need only maintain the status quo.

The blow with which the British and French are threatened is a most serious one, perhaps a fatal one, to their vast China trade and investments. Our interest is far less. We may expect to have it magnified by propagandists. The present pressure for us to supply munitions for the western front will be nothing, it may be predicted, compared with the pressure on us to hold the barricades in the east.

Our own China trade is not worth the life of a single American marine. How much less, then, is the worth to us of maintaining—for the British and French—the commercial empires that at present they find themselves incapable of defending?

On the day that Ambassador Horinouchi announced at Washington his country's policy in regard to British and French troop withdrawals, our navy department announced that the first mass flight of navy bombers to the Philippines had reached Midway Island. Our troops in China are too few to defend themselves and too many to be sacrificed needlessly. They should be withdrawn at once, but at a time when we should be withdrawing them from their defenseless posts we are instead augmenting our forces in the far eastern area.

We agree with Mr. Landon. Now that congress is in session, it should remain in session. Its vigilance may be necessary to restrain President Roosevelt from blundering into a needless and inexcusable war in Asia.

PUMPKIN PIE.

We have always taken the position that it is not the fault of the pumpkin so many pies are so miserable. Pumpkin itself is intrinsically perfect.

Any recipe worthy of the name must include three eggs, a modicum of nutmeg, a generous spot of cinnamon, a touch of ginger, and a good stiff dash of brown sugar. That done and no one will be required to endure an insipid custard that shudders of its own insufficiency. As for the crust, any recipe will do, provided the mixture is chilled thoroughly in the refrigerator before it is rolled. The whipped cream topping is simplest of all. But it must be tossed on with a generous hand, and with a flourish. Properly done, it should billow like the frosty waves of an arctic sea.

Pumpkin pie should never come from the oven until within six minutes of the time it is to be consumed. Draw it out with a single rotary motion and deposit gently before an open door for five minutes. This permits the cool autumnal breezes to waft the subtle pie odors about until they delicately pervade the kitchen and barely intrude into the dining room.

Then allow one minute to bring the pie in. The hostess must do this herself. She should approach with slow, serene steps, the pie borne high, while the guests sniff joyously and their eyes brighten.

At the table bring off the finale promptly. A few deft thrusts of the knife and a vigorous twist of the wrist should set the ample wedges before your diners. This must be done quickly, else they swoon from anticipatory delight.

PROTECTION FOR BOOTLEGGERS.

[Des Moines Register.]

Section 2 of the twenty-first amendment to the constitution of the United States declares that the "transportation or importation into any state, territory or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited."

This is the federal government's only interest in liquor sales in Iowa—except that federal taxes upon the liquor shall have been paid.

Under the repeal amendment, it is against federal law to ship liquor into Iowa if Iowa prohibits such shipments, and Iowa does prohibit them except when made to the state liquor control commission. And Iowa law prohibits sale, at retail, by any dealer other than state liquor stores.

For $5, however, an Iowa joint proprietor can purchase immunity from any federal liquor officer's curiosity about the liquor in the place. If state and local officers don't pry into illicit liquor sales, then bootlegging is simplified and smoothed for the bootlegger by the federal liquor stamp.

Nearly 1,700 Iowa dealers, who had to pay $20 anyhow for a federal beer stamp, not one of whom had the slightest hope of ever being able to sell liquor legally in this state, have found it worth while to add another $5 to their $20 and purchase what is a federal waiver of interest in their operations.

Yet the Iowa legislature declined to look upon such stamp purchases as evidence of the dealer's intention to violate the law!

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

WINDING UP THE WEEK.

Where are the notorious equinoctial storms that are supposed to break loose at this time of year? Waiting to ruin the opening of the football season, no doubt.

* * *

That means, for us, Chicago vs. Beloit next Saturday at Stagg field. [Sports editors, please copy.] A small affair, but our own. We wonder if the visitors' side of the field will give us a rendition of that ancient war cry:

Ole Olson, Yon Yonson, Beloit, Visconsin.

* * *

Three men at the bachelors' table of a certain club came to the end of their dinners and separated with a ceremonial shaking of hands. The reason: They had surprised themselves by not arguing about the war in Europe.

* * *

Male attire has become so standardized along casual lines that the word "dude" and its more recent equivalents have almost dropped out of the popular speech. The French language has been rich in such slang inventions; witness this list of words for "dude," in historical order from 1710 to 1905:

Roué, incroyable, lion, gandin, cocodès, muscadin, petit crevé, gommeux, pschutteux, copurchic, galbeux, pourri de chic, smart, snob, luisant, bémol.

* * *

Chicago's theatrical status was described long ago by a governor of North Carolina. You may remember that he said to the governor of South Carolina, "It's a long time between drams."

THE WAR AGAINST DOGS.

(*News from London: "Many English families are having their pets put to death lest they suffer from neglect during the war."*)

The English boys are marching away
To the sound of bugle and drum.
The English babies are hurried off
To escape what bombs may come.
It's lonely and still in English streets
And many a tear is shed
For boys and babies taken away—
And little dogs that are dead.

When John comes home from Flanders Fields
He will miss a merry bark;
He'll miss the happy company
Of his chum that ran in the park.
And Baby Alice will cling to nurse
And wail as she goes to bed
For her goodnight romp with her dearest friend—
Her little dog that is dead.

Helen Terry.

"I'm Just Going to Tell Him."

"And then when he comes sailing in here, looking like all day and two hours overtime, I'm just going to say to him:

"'Good morning, Mr. Whiffle. What a glorious day we're going to have. Sky and air and whatnot—all free. The wing on the lark and the fly in the ointment and everything everywhere, don't you think? And *this* is the day I answer the Clarion Call of the Countryside.

"'This is the golden day I go for a tramp through the woods. This is the day Dame Nature and I join hands and gambol *unter den linden* and *sous le bois* upon la green. The day that I make my annual call on all of the cows and the cowlets. In brief, Mr. Whiffle, the day is being taken off. And *I'm* taking it.

"I'm going forth all fresh and dewy with a chaplet of posies poised above my virgin brow and do a bit of a romp about a maypole. Call me early, Whiffle, dear, for I'm to be queen of the May, and the June, and the July if I please. Let it never be said that your office girl went down with secretarial stagnation. Let it never be said that I, the pillar on which your shaky business rests, the power behind your tottering throne, the——'

"O! Good morning, Mr. Whiffle. Yes, isn't it!"

Siwasher the Second.

Steve Knows All the Answers Now.

Eureka! I have finally decided upon an answer for "What d' ya' know?" [Sept. 19]. The next person who says to me, "What d' ya' know?" will immediately get knocked flat on his back. I will then sit upon his chest and proceed to tell him every . . . single . . . thing I know, if it takes a year! Stephen Allen.

WHERE TO FIND PEACE.

("*Il faut cultiver nos jardins.*"
—*Voltaire's "Candide."*)

There's peace in a garden
With sunlight in flakes
And only the rustling
A drying leaf makes;
Staccato of acorns,
Or through the slow day
Brusque clambering squirrels,
Hoarse scream of a jay.
There's peace in a garden;
Like manna it comes
To muffle the menace
Of bugles and drums.

Lila Terry.

The Language of Chicago.

The midwesterner may have no pronounced dialect but his speech occasionally furnishes some amusing examples of boners. Very likely he lives on "Bal-mor-ral" or De-vonne avenue and attends the "Congressional" church, complains of sore "gooms," speaks of "egg omelets," "sherry wine," "poodle dogs," "Ulster overcoats," and "old adages." He sometimes goes "galvanating" about town searching for work on electrical "con-do-its" where he can ply his "magnified" screw driver. His stenog sister is a "secrety." He once read Fenimore Cooper's "Last of the Mohamedans" and still maintains that "self-perseverance" is the first law of nature. Chuck the Spearboy.

The "Coon Cats" of Mexico.

Let me add another starter. The cacomixle [variously spelled] or raccoon fox, I discover, is also sometimes called "coon cat." It is a small Mexican relative of our raccoon, but with a sharper nose and longer tail. This makes my entry the coati and the cacomixle, which should run one-two. George Porter Lewis.

Can you remember when everybody was saying, "I love my wife, but O, you kid!"? When examined closely this flirtatious gag seems to contain the formula for cash and carry legislation.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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TAKE CARE OF EVERY SORE THROAT.

BACTERIA lurk always within the mouth, but most of us hold them in leash because we keep our physical reserve at a reasonably high level. Nevertheless, with cold, wet feet or overexposure one may waken in the morning with a raw, inflamed throat—a blazing infection. We dare not neglect a situation of this sort; there are too many possibilities for harm. We may be harboring a streptococcic invasion—one that will occasion enough absorption to injure the kidneys or usher in a bout with rheumatism.

In mild episodes a sensation of pain or soreness on swallowing calls our attention to the fact that something is wrong. There may be no fever or discomfort elsewhere in the body. Nevertheless, the mucous lining of the pharynx and the tonsils may be fiery red, dry, and shiny, covered in places with mucus or pus.

Children and young adults particularly are quite susceptible to tonsilitis. Here the deep channels [crypts] within the glands are turned into tiny incubators—hotbeds for germs. White spots may appear at the mouths of these canals, and the entire picture is one of an actively flourishing infection. Symptoms include fever, prostration, and foul breath.

Treatment consists of supplying generous quantities of fluids, salicylates, and heat to the inflamed areas. Gargles are helpful, and a strong salt solution, as hot as can be borne, is advised. The object is to reduce swelling and promote drainage. Milk of magnesia is a suitable laxative.

Care must be taken to rule out diphtheria, although in this latter malady a membrane will usually be observed adjacent to, but not on, the tonsil. A test should be made promptly, however, and antitoxin administered if the specific organisms are found.

Every now and then we learn of epidemics of what are termed septic sore throat. As a rule, the cause is a special strain of the streptococcus known as hemolytic or blood destroying. One reason for pasteurizing milk is to guard against the spread of this disorder.

These patients may be quite ill. There may be no signs on the tonsils, but the pharynx is deeply red and congested. Many complain of chilliness and a fever that persists for two or three days. If the victim leaves his bed, a second rise is not uncommon. Aching in the back and legs, slight nausea, and occasionally vomiting are routine accompaniments. Now and then a rash on the skin will simulate scarlet fever. This is the sort of disturbance that is so often followed by an abscess in the middle ear or kidney and heart complications. Sometimes the blood stream becomes loaded with germs, many of which may be carried to vital organs.

Ordinarily physicians will take cultures in order to determine the type of microbe with which they have to deal. If the streptococcus is at fault, the use of sulfanilamide—under the usual precautions—may be valuable. Absolute bed rest must be insisted upon, and good nursing will often turn the tide of battle to victory. There are so many avenues by which these germs can travel from the air passages to other parts of the system that the quicker we can get the upper hand the better.

An excellent method of removing surface bacteria is to instruct the individual to lean well over the side of the bed, directing an irrigating stream beyond the base of the tongue. The fluid exits from the mouth. Strong salt solution may be employed, or a chlorine mixture which is not so concentrated as to prove irritating. The liquid should be as hot as can be borne comfortably, and a gallon may be used three or four times daily. Frequently this plan will give more comfort than any other procedure.

No one should permit a throat ailment to go more than a few hours without treatment. We owe a goodly portion of our rheumatism to trouble that starts in this vicinity.

TAKE IT EASY.

L. M. G. writes: I have a constant throbbing pain under the breastbone and shoulder blade, shooting up into the left arm and the side of the head. At times I am obliged to stop in my tracks while walking. I get breathless and suffer from insomnia. What treatment would you suggest?

REPLY.

Rest. Have a thorough check-up to determine whether or not the heart is responsible. After the examination, your physician will advise the proper treatment.

CLEANING ENOUGH.

Mrs. G. A. writes: I am expecting a baby soon and it will sleep in the crib my older child is now using. Since this older child has whooping cough, are there any special precautions I must take to make the bed safe for the new one? Must I have the house fumigated before the baby arrives?

REPLY.

Wash the woodwork thoroughly and put the mattress in the sun or have it cleaned. No need to fumigate the house.

ARE TENDONS SHORTENED?

L. S. writes: Ever since childhood I have walked on my toes. I am now 50 years of age. Is there a possible cure?

REPLY.

Have an examination to determine what defects are present. There is probably a shortening of the tendons on the back of the legs which prevents lowering the heels. Chances are that the condition can be corrected. An orthopedic surgeon is advised.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 28 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. How many of the United States touch the Maine border?
[a] One. [b] Three. [c] Two.
2. Who is associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra?
[a] Hans Lange. [b] Izler Solomon. [c] Eric DeLamarter.
3. What is viticulture?
[a] The cultivation of grapes. [b] The study of vitamins. [c] The art of raising vegetables in chemicals.
4. What Roman general led the first expedition to Britain?
[a] Claudius. [b] Julius Cæsar. [c] Pompey.

A NOTE ON INTERNATIONAL NOTES

WHEN POLITICIANS MAKE MISTAKES—
WAR
IT IS USUALLY THEIR PEOPLE WHO ARE "RUBBED OUT"
Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.
PARRISH

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FOUR LOGICAL STEPS.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—If I wanted the United States to declare war on Germany I would recommend repeal of the neutrality act. That is all that would be necessary. The following steps would inevitably follow:

We would sell arms and war supplies to France and England. This could not be prevented.

Germany would bomb and sabotage those United States industries manufacturing those implements of destruction destined to be used against its people. No matter how careful we might be, we could not prevent this. The last war proved that.

Public opinion would be aroused here against Germany. This could not be prevented.

The United States would declare war on Germany. This could not be prevented in the face of an aroused public opinion.

We cannot prevent any of these steps. The only thing we can prevent is the repeal or change of our neutrality act. Write or wire your congressman.

H. C. G.

BASEBALL AND WOOL PRICES.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—A recent complaint regarding too many broadcasts of night baseball games recalls the time, many years ago, that our grandfather made a similar complaint to the Chicago Inter-Ocean. He had a few sheep and could not find the price of wool, so he wrote the paper: "If you did not waste so much space on baseball you could print the latest wool prices."

Inter-Ocean answered: "There are many more persons interested in baseball than in wool." More than 180,000 have attended five local night games and about 50,000 will attend Sept. 27. No doubt several times as many listened to broadcasts without getting a "pain in the neck." A. F. M.

HIT OR MISS ENGINEERING.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—The trafic nightmare in the south end of Lincoln park painfully illustrates what a mess people make when attempting to solve an engineering problem for which they lack the necessary training.

Unlike self-sustaining private enterprise, in which things must initially be done correctly, tax supported political institutions like the park district allow the expensive hit or miss method in some of their work. ENGINEER.

FINDS MAP TIMELY.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Many thanks for the timely map which appeared in the first of your series ce matin. It was a lifesaver for me. It readily was used in addressing our senators and the representative of the 7th district, enjoining all to let our arms embargo act stand as is and act only in behalf of our own enterprises, both directly and indirectly.

Very much appreciate this public service. ARTHUR C. MILLER.

REPLIES TO VANCOUVER.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—A Vancouver reader asks "what would happen to us if England and France went under?" Why should anything happen? Let us stay home, but need we sleep? If we spend our money and efforts [but save lives] building and strengthening our own home defenses, would the winning European side dare attack us? Remember, the victor would be sadly depleted, having gone through a long struggle, and in no way be in position to attack a country which had stayed home, minded its own business, and protected itself. Sounds selfish? Well, Europe [study your history] has always and will always have its squabbles.

We "saved" one side once—but has that helped? J. E. N.

CHRISTMAS VACATION.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Last year the schools were dismissed on Dec. 17 for the midyear vacation. During that week before Christmas children ran the streets wild with excitement and emotion.

The result was that at least three were killed and others injured. Let us hope the safety council will prevent the closing of schools Dec. 15 this year, as planned by the board of education, and extend the date to the 22d instead.

None of us likes to attend funerals, especially at Christmas.

TRUCK DRIVER.

MEANING OF THE WORD "DUMB."

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Why does not A. M. Cros teach the deaf-mutes the proper meaning of the word "dumb"—or himself learn the meaning of the words deaf and dumb? Dumb has nothing to do with intelligence except where it is locally used [or colloquially] as meaning stupid. Primarily and perhaps most correctly the word dumb has relation to speech—speechless, voiceless, inarticulate.

I. A. M. CROSS.

THE CANADIAN "CORRIDOR."

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Seven million dollars was paid by us to Russia for Alaska. England owes us the stupendous sum of 4,277 million dollars borrowed incidental to the war of 1914-1918. Obviously we will never collect this debt. Our President should therefore negotiate with England for elimination of the "Canadian corridor" in exchange for this indebtedness, which would be a fair exchange. Then we will have truly a United States of America. This will serve as reply to "A Question from Canada" by XYZ in today's column, as to whether the United States can afford to keep out of this war because of what would happen to our country if England and France went under. E. B.

OUR OWN WAR NEEDS.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Please stress in your editorials the fact that the United States is not properly prepared for any defenses in war—there are no fighting troops in any sizable command ready for instant action or service. We are not equipped with guns and automatic rifles.

More than six months ago Col. Lindbergh said our air service was weak for war purposes. All these deficiencies should be strengthened.

Why supply foreign countries with armaments and munitions when anti-aircraft guns and other war implements are lacking in America? We can employ our people in making war defenses for our own country. H. C. H.

ARE BUND MEMBERS RETURNING?

Chicago, Sept. 19.—As an American gentile of German extraction, I would suggest a survey to determine the number of German-American bund members who will leave the safe embrace of Uncle Sam to journey across the sea and shoulder arms for the Fuehrer. E. L.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

JUDGMENT NOTE.

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 13 [Legal Friend of the People].—1. I have a judgment note that has been on record since 1931 in Lake county, Illinois.

2. What procedure must I take [3] to take this to Cook county and serve a summons?

4. Is the note outlawed after a period of seven years?

5. Is it necessary to engage a lawyer for this service?

6. I understand there has been a new law passed that a judgment note is not outlawed for ten years after date of expiration. Is this correct?

7. Could you tell me what the charges would be to revive the note? A. W.

1. Recording the note would be meaningless. We assume that you mean that you employed an attorney and took judgment on the note.

2. You should obtain from the clerk of the court there what is known as a sci. fa. to revive the judgment and should place it in the hands of the sheriff for service on the defendant.

3. The sci. fa. could be sent here for service.

4. The limitation period on the judgment itself is twenty years, but the lien expires in seven years unless revived.

5. You are in a better position to estimate your capacities than we are.

6. We know of no new legislation in this field. The limitation period on notes as distinguished from judgments has been ten years since an early date.

7. They would be negligible if you do it yourself. We are not in a position to estimate the possible fee that your attorney might charge.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE WORLD WAR 25 YEARS AGO

[From Tribune Files.]

The 22d Day, Aug. 18, 1914.

BRUSSELS—An assault on Louvain, fifteen miles east of Brussels, by German artillery and infantry is reported to have been successful. German cavalry has been sighted to the north of Antwerp. Every citizen has been ordered to the defense of the place.

LONDON—Reports of heavy Allied losses in Belgium were not denied by the British war office.

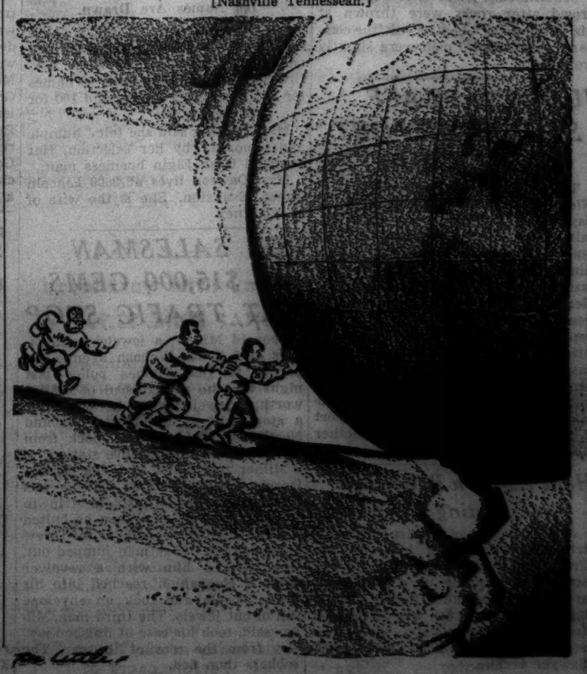
BERLIN—Breaking a silence that has lasted more than a week, the war ministry admitted heavy losses in Alsace. It added that investigations have been begun to learn if there was treachery on the part of the local populations there. Private dispatches reported that enthusiastic crowds milled about the kaiser and cheered him and his retinue when he left to take charge of his armies from Mainz.

WASHINGTON — The government is informed that the kaiser may call the bluff of Japan and cede Kiau-Chau back to China.

PARIS—Gen. Joffre reported that his troops now possess all the region to the west of Fenetrange, thirty-two miles inside the Lorraine border, and that they have conquered most of the valleys of the Vosges on the Alsace slope.

REINFORCEMENTS.

[Nashville Tennessean.]



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Smart Discoveries

FOR THAT SLIGHT CASE OF BUDGETITIS

If you're of the school-of-thought that says taste and imagination are more important in clothes than high prices, you'll find your happy hunting ground in our Smart Discoveries . . . hats, shoes, dresses, suits, coats, all with 1939 fashion logic behind them. Young career carvers, collegiennes, young marrieds—everyone with a slight case of budgetitis gets a lift out of Saturday shopping at Field's, where fashion is reasonably priced.

"out from under a basket"

"ESTORIL PESCADORA," $5
the portuguese Fishwife's hat

In Portugal you'll see these merry little bretons *at work* . . . protecting the heads of women carrying their wares to market in huge baskets. We saw their fascinating flatness, their full-bloused snoods . . . we took them out from under a basket and gave them to you! Felt, in many colors . . . only at Field's in Chicago.

Moderately Priced Millinery
Fifth Floor, Middle, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

"news from our Fourth Floor"

EXCITING TEEN-FASHIONS FROM THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S FLOOR

Scores of Chicago girls can't be wrong about this WRAPAROUND CLASSIC $25

"It's tops," they say about this coat of their choice for fall and winter. A coat that looks smart on girls slender or plump, and always feels loose and comfortable with its deep back pleat. Warm as toast in Gorapac (fleecy weave of camel hair and angora with kid mohair and wool), in camel, saddle or mahogany. Lined with Earl-Glo rayon satin. Automatic drop hem. Sizes 12 to 16. *A Field exclusive in Chicago.*

Brooks-type CARDIGAN, $4
CLAN PLAID SKIRT, $5.95

Like her college sister, the 'tween teen girl lives in sweaters and skirts, and these are her particular pets. This zephyr wool cardigan bound with grosgrain, this swirling plaid wool skirt, authentically Scottish.

Cardigan, in natural, teal or henna. Sizes 12 to 16.

Skirt, in Chisholm plaid (sketched), red predominant. Also Wallace plaid (yellow), Crawford (green and wine) or MacLeod (green). Sizes 10 to 16.

Girls' Section
Fourth Floor, Middle, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park

The right fit, the right fashion with YOUNG TEENS' SHOES AT THE RIGHT PRICE

New trends in leathers, trims and cut adapted to comfortable lasts for school and dress-up—that's what you find in these justly popular shoes with plenty of room for growth and activity.

1. Elasticized quarters on a suede pump with buckle, alligator-grain calf trim. Brown or black. Sizes 4 to 9. $4.75

2. Built-up suede pump with turnover tongue, perforated vamp is especially smart. Brown or black. Sizes 4 to 10. $6.50

3. New walled last on a sport oxford of reversed calf with saddle of alligator-grain calf. Heavy crepe sole. Navy or brown. Sizes 4 to 10. $5.50

Young Teens' Shoes
Fourth Floor, South, State

Gay little yarn-laced SNAP-BRIM, $2.95

Piquant yarn-trimmed variation of the subteen's favorite snap-brim. There's a lilt from the top of the crown to the tip of the feather. At this price, several to match different outfits are a smart economy measure. Fur felt in brown, navy, wine, green, red or Viking blue. Sizes 21½-22½.

Subteen Millinery
Fourth Floor, Middle, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park

See the performing birds today in our Young People's Theater on the fourth floor! Performances at 11, 2 and 4

"How to look like a million, on less"—

1

2

3

4

Let's go places and meet people in these NEW FALL DRESSES $17.95

Featherweight wool or sophisticated rayon crepe for these casually gay dresses. Twirling full skirts, flower-stem waists, glimmering metal or rhinestone trimming, high, covered-up necklines . . . these fashions are adorable under fur jackets now . . . later they'll ensemble delightfully with your winter coat.

Misses' Dresses
Sixth Floor, South, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park

1. Purple, blue or gray wool with nailhead trim. 12 to 18. $17.95

2. Black, blue, or green rayon crepe with very full skirt. 12 to 18. $17.95

Stem-waist even for your NEW TWEED SUIT, $17.95

Stem-waisted tweed sounds like a paradox, but it's very, very new. You'll button your jacket from chin to hip in order to pinch in your slender waist. A few well-placed darts help you achieve the willowy look even in these handsome, bulky tweeds. So many dressmaker details are unusual at this low price.

The Suit Room
Sixth Floor, Middle, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

3. Diagonal tweed of wool, spun rayon and cotton. High-buttoned suit with gored skirt. Black-and-white. 12 to 18. $17.95.

4. Herringbone tweed double-breasted suit. Gored skirt. Brown mixture. 12-18. $17.95.

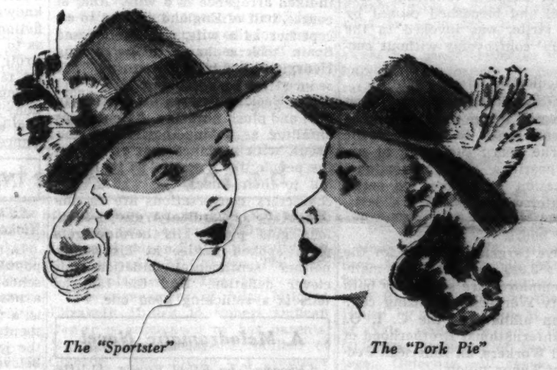
—"wear them constantly"

YOUNG MODERNS' SPECTATORS, $7.75
suede with alligator-grain calf

For lunching and shopping in town . . . for hectic business days . . . there's nothing grander than these comfortable classics. And they're smart and stylish to boot . . . perfect for that impromptu dinner date. They come in black or brown with comfortable built-up leather heels. Just try them on . . . you'll like them.

Young Moderns' Shoes
Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

"soft as a kitten's ear"



The "Sportster" *The "Pork Pie"*

If you're a sweater addict, you'll love matching them with "KITTEN FLUFFS" $3.95

You'd hardly believe hats could be so soft and downy . . . so perfectly in harmony with your fall suits and sweaters. They're clever little casual styles . . . just the thing for daytime jaunts. They come in black, brown, navy, wine, green, gray, blue, red and many other smart shades. Sizes 21½ to 23.

Kaper Kap Korner—Fifth Floor
Sport Hat Bar—Sixth Floor
Also Evanston and Oak Park

"I'll give my suit a lift with a new blouse"

1

SHIMMERING BLOUSES highlight your suits with romance $6.95 and $8.95

Satin blouse, gleaming beneath your Victorian jacket suit, strikes the proper note of luxury for autumn's romantic fashions. Two of these blouses fit beautifully through the bosom, the third plays up the tailored outline. All three do lovely tricks to your looks with their lustrous colors.

Blouses—Sixth Floor, Middle, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

1. Mainbocher adaptation. Robin Hood red, aqua, ash rose, white rayon satin. 12 to 18. $8.95

2. Spanish striped rayon satin, balloon sleeves. Convertible club neck. Sizes from 12 to 20. $6.95.

3. Pile costume jewelry against the high neckline. Eggshell, petal, turquoise rayon satin. 12-20. $6.95.

2

3

business girls "go Gossard"

1

Girdles that guide you to the "CHAMPAGNE GLASS SILHOUETTE" $3.50 and $5

Smart young women in business know the importance of keeping up with the latest fashion . . . of looking their most stylish, attractive selves on a limited clothes allowance. That's why this fall they turn to Gossard . . . to achieve the long, slim waistline . . . to keep well within the tiniest budget.

1. For the medium tall girl—a long backed, nipped-in high-waisted girdle with smooth hipline. $5

2. For the tall girl—a new bosom-high girdle that defines the waistline and gives smooth, rounded hips. $5

For La Petite who desires a tiny waistline (not sketched) a garterless girdle of sleek rayon and cotton brocade. $3.50

Foundation Garments
Fifth Floor, South, Wabash
Also Evanston and Oak Park

2

PROMISE TROOPS TO AVERT POWER HALT IN MICHIGAN

C. I. O. Utility Employes on Strike in Wide Area.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 22 [Special].—The use of National Guard troops and state policemen to prevent a power shutdown in Michigan was promised by Gov. Luren J. Dickinson tonight several hours after C. I. O. employés of the Consumers Power company went on strike.

Although the strikers had promised not to pull switches unless strike-breakers were used, there was one interruption of service today when a switch was thrown out at a substation in Flint. It shut off power to the Fisher body plant No. 1 of the General Motors corporation, halting operations at the factory and making a shift of 5,000 workers temporarily idle.

Later, however, two deputy sherifs escorted a company officer through the picket line at the plant and he threw the switch back on.

Recall Tieup in 1937-'38.

In 1937 and 1938 strikers seized power plants and cut off service to the populous Saginaw valley during similar labor strife. That uprising, which threw out of work more than 100,000 persons not involved in the strike, was brought under control only after the threat of sending troops into the area.

Strikers seized power plants and cut off service to the populous Saginaw valley during similar labor strife in 1937 and 1938. The uprising two years ago, which threw out of work more than 100,000 persons not involved in the strike, was brought under control only after the threat of sending troops into the area.

The huge Consumers Power company provides electric and gas service to virtually the entire half of lower Michigan, an area populated by about 2,000,000 persons. It services more than 1,000 communities in some twenty counties, with the exception of the Detroit area and the district north of that city.

The present dispute is the first serious strike in the state since the enactment of Michigan's new labor law banning strike violence and sitdowns. The measure, passed last June under Republican auspices following years of turmoil and bloodshed caused by C. I. O. strife, was invoked in the Consumers' controversy without success.

Mediation Efforts Fail.

The state labor relations mediation board, created under the law, sought for several weeks to head off the strike. The board suggested at numerous hearings that proportional representation be adopted to settle the dispute, which is solely a jurisdictional matter and does not involve wages or hours.

Exclusive bargaining rights for the company's 3,000 operating and maintenance employés are sought by both the Utility Workers Organizing committee, an affiliate of the C. I. O., and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an American Federation of Labor union.

In an election last fall the U. W. O. C. was given a slight plurality but less than a majority of the company's workers. The brotherhood blocked a second vote in employé ranks by appealing the original decision to the United States Court of Appeals.

Number Striking Unknown.

Although no figures on the number of men called on strike were announced by either side, it was estimated fewer than 1,000 were involved. The A. F. of L. union claims nearly as many members among the employés as the C. I. O., and there are many independent employés in outlying stations.

Among the cities serviced by the Consumers company are Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Lansing, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Muskegon, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Midland, and Owosso.

BAR TOM MOONEY TALK AT INDIANA A. F. OF L. PARLEY

Thomas J. Mooney, labor leader who was pardoned last January after serving 22 years in prison on a murder conviction in connection with the 1916 preparedness day bombing in San Francisco, was denied permission yesterday to address the Indiana convention of the American Federation of Labor, held in Gary.

Mooney, who says he is a missionary for "labor unity," had been invited Thursday to speak to the gathering of 500 delegates and was waiting his turn when Harold Lafferty, a member of the Hod Carriers' union, took the floor.

"For one, I don't want to hear Mooney," Lafferty said. "He is, and has been for months, an agent of the C. I. O. He has been going around in Indiana making slurring remarks about the business agents of the A. F. of L. I move that the invitation for him to speak be withdrawn."

By a large majority the Lafferty motion was carried. Mooney left the convention. He denied he was connected with the C. I. O.

BEER TAP FLOWS AGAIN AS UNION BUILDERS RETURN

Union carpenters, plumbers, and decorators, who stopped work Wednesday on a new tavern and residence building at 7326 South Racine avenue without explanation, yesterday returned to the job—likewise without an explanation. The building is owned by Jake Jacobsen, who now operates a tavern at 7338 South Racine avenue.

Jacobsen said that he believes the work had been stopped by union officials who are trying to make his one bartender join the bartenders' union. He reported that Andrew Varvares, an organizer for the bartenders' union, threatened to stop the work several days ago.

SATURDAY NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

Hackett Makes Anne Boleyn's Story Realistic

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"Queen Anne Boleyn," by Francis Hackett. [Doubleday-Doran, $2.75.] Published yesterday.

Francis Hackett.

The author of "Henry the Eighth," a richly warped and woofed study of a character and of a period, has cut another historical novel out of the same cloth—off the bolt, as it were; not from any remnants of the original tapestry. And that is no easy feat, since Anne Boleyn's life story is primarily the story of the "elephant" king's concupiscience and the lengths to which he went to satisfy it. But Mr. Hackett makes Anne the cynosure of his readers' eyes, with Henry a sort of hovering "support," as he tells of her fantastic career from "a foolish girl" [in Cardinal Wolsey's words] to queen and, with almost the suddenness of a plummet dropped from the tower, an unhonored corpse in an arrow case.

That foolish little head that was severed with one blow of the long-sword by a polite executioner was filled with more ambition, more determination, more cruelty, more bitterness, more revenge, and more ruthlessness than any feminine head of its day, Mr. Hackett gives us to understand. And it was no day of softness, of sweetness and light, either.

Anne was smart, but she was not smart enough. "She was sure of Henry, and she was defiant," Mr. Hackett says, and either her sureness or her defiance could have undermined her. Together, those qualities were termites gnawing at the structure of her life. She was not smart enough to know her man, to realize that, as his sureness of her was given concrete proof, her sureness of him was less to be counted on, and that the defiance of a maid often becomes ill-liked arrogance in a wife. And, of course, half of England refused to accept her as a wife, and France and Spain took a hand in persuading Henry to his final decision that "she seduced me by witchcraft."

Mr. Hackett dresses his history in lush and plush phrasing. "Henry was unfailing as a king—portly and gorgeous, with a glance that ran along the people like a scythe, so that they fell to their knees," he writes. His characters' conversations are as contemporary as Cardinal Wolsey's fabulous gold plate. His heroine gets plain spoken justice at his hands, neither sentimental inflation nor clever deflation. And the tale he tells is a rollicking good one.

A Melodramatic Novel

"Escape," by Ethel Vance. [Little-Brown, $2.50.] Published yesterday. October choice of the Book of the Month club.

Here is a novel that is at the same time a melodramatic thriller and a social document—highly skilled, interest clutching that tenses the reader almost to the final page, with a background which is in its own right vivid enough to make most novels a success.

It is the story of what happened when Emmy Ritter, formerly one of Germany's great and best loved actresses, absent 23 years in America, is condemned to death for treason to the Nazi government. Except for a former servant, she knows no one in Germany when she is arrested. Her trial is held in secret, and her execution would have been immediate except that a ruptured appendix gave her into the hands of a young doctor, a member of the secret police, who begged to operate just for the practice. As the trial ends she manages to give to the old servant a hastily written note of farewell to her son [presumably in America].

As the book opens Emmy is coming out of the ether after the operation in the hospital of a huge concentration camp where she is one of three women. The others are Anna Hoffman, a simple soul who is dying of tuberculosis in the bed beside her, and an unfriendly woman who acts as nurse.

From that moment for 428 pages the reader never knows whether Emmy will escape or die, either because her body can stand no more or at the crack of an official Nazi gun. He meets memorable characters—a countess, born American, who has a pension where wealthy young foreign girls may learn the language and manners; her aging lover, a great Nazi general; Emmy's rather weak young son. If the author were less skilled, the book would be utterly fantastic. As it is, it is a tour de force—and a thriller!

"Ethel Vance" is a pseudonym for a seasoned and a skilled novelist who knows Germany as well as the art of fiction. There will be much guessing as to his or her identity. I know who wrote "Escape." If you want to guess I'll tell you whether you're right or wrong. Here's a fair enough proposition: If 10 people guess right between now and next Saturday I'll tell Ethel Vance's real name.

Novel of Modern Russia

"They That Take the Sword," by Nicholas Kalashnikoff. [Harpers, $3.]

In the pattern of the vast, detailed, populous novels of the great Russian school, Nicholas Kalashnikoff writes a novel of modern Russia. His hero is a half-orphan whose childhood is spent in the horrors of an orphanage, the joys of two years as the son of a beloved servant, when he was educated exactly as the master's children and with them, and as the stepson of one of Russian literature's least attractive old men. Ending his youth by running away from his unendurable lot, he begins a new cycle which encircles Russia politically from the Russo-Japanese war to the bolsheviki's conquest of the White army.

Sergei is a terrorist in the days when terrorism was skilfully sapping the Russian morale. He is a passionate and a loyal party member, one of the many for whom party comes first and self second. But in the end his revolution is lost—not to the czarists, against whom it was conceived, but to the revolutionists against the revolution, the bolsheviki, about whom one character says: "The czar was bad, the Whites were still worse, but when the Reds came, they proved how really swinish men can be."

The panorama of Russia during the last forty-odd years as viewed by a young Siberian unrolls slowly and impressively in these simple, but detailed pages.

Modern Picture Book

"Modern Man in the Making," by Otto Neurath. [Knopf, $2.95.] Published a week ago Tuesday.

One of the most fascinating books you ever came across is this "picture book." It's as new as tomorrow.

Otto Neurath is the director of the International Foundation for Visual Education in Geneva, Switzerland. He has devised a picture language which he calls isotypes. By means of symbols in black and white and in color he is able to chart statistically practically anything.

Dr. Neurath writes words to clarify his statistical pictures and uses his pictures to illustrate his words. It's all so simple that any child could understand it if he were interested in iron production, and immigration and populations and cultures, and raw materials, and the birthplaces of civilization and the future of it.

But this book is no child's play. It starts with history—past and present—the unification of mankind; notes "trends toward modernity"; describes the state of the world and visually suggests possible futures, and analyzes our social environment and our daily life. It is all enlightening and fascinating.

Little Known Corsican King Provides Ideal Subject for Colorful Biography

"His Majesty of Corsica," by Valerie Pirie. [Appleton-Century, $3.50.] Published yesterday.

There is hardly a period in history more profitable for the scholar, biographer, and novelist than the 18th century, with its extremes of opulence and poverty, its tangled skein of political intrigue, its brilliant and often paradoxical personalities. Among the latter, one of the least known is the strange figure of Theodore, Baron von Neuhoff, who made himself Corsica's first and only king.

Grandson of a linen draper, adventurer, rake, diplomat, international spy, cosmopolitan, scholar, soldier of fortune, and friend of kings, Baron von Neuhoff is the ideal subject for a picaresque biography. From the moment when the reader first meets the young Theodore, dancing with his sister in German peasant dress before the mirrors in the empty ballroom at the palace of Versailles, to his pathetic last days as a beggar on the streets of London, Theodore's career retains an irresistible fascination.

Theodore's boyhood and youth were spent in the licentious but dazzling court of Louis XIV., under the patronage of the king's sister-in-law, Charlotte Elisabeth of Bavaria. This amoral atmosphere irrevocably molded his entire life, foredooming his future. But before Theodore's final and most fantastic gesture, the Corsican coup which startled the capitals of Europe, his career encompassed adventures enough for 15 men. As the confidential aid of Baron Goretz of Holstein, the shrewdest diplomat of his day, Theodore dealt with Jacobite plots, Spanish intrigues, the affairs of Russia and Turkey, and the declining years of Charles XII., Sweden's greatest ruler. In him was the power of greatness; but fate decreed his end as a tragic political buffoon.

J. H. T.

Grim Tale of a Mutiny

"Mutiny at Midnight," by Edouard Stackpole. [Morrow, $2.]

Edouard Stackpole, author of several rousing adventure stories, has fictionized one of the sea's blackest crimes in his new marine thriller, "Mutiny at Midnight." He relates with sanguinary detail and historical accuracy the grim story of the last cruise of the Nantucket whaler Globe.

A sadistic boatsteerer who aspired to be potentate on a South Sea isle led mutineers in a murderous attack on the officers. After the slaughter, one of the most terrible in sea annals, the ship was sailed to a Pacific atoll. But the boatsteerer's plans to become a king went awry. Loyal members of the crew escaped in the ship, told the world of the tragedy, and eventually naval officers reached the island. They found, however, that all the mutineers had been killed by natives and only two loyal Nantucket youths survived.

Stackpole is head of the Nantucket historical society and an authority on whaling and sailing in general. His "Mutiny at Midnight" is one of the best written and most exciting sea stories of recent years. It outranks "Mutiny on the Bounty" in thrills and action.

A. C.

A Young Man's Ordeal

"Doctor's Oral," by George R. Stewart. [Random House, $2.]

The author of "East of the Giants" tells the story of the terrific mental ordeal of a young man while he takes a three hour oral examination before seven professorial questioners as a step toward his Ph.D degree. For Joe Grantland so much depends on his passing that he is unusually tense. He has been promised a job if he is successful and he wants desperately to marry the girl with whom he is in love.

The examination is not just a testing of his knowledge. It is a reaction of personality against personality. In vivid description the reader is shown each of the professors, candid camera view, and their effect upon one another and upon their trembling victim. Mr. Stewart writes with first-hand knowledge, having both given and suffered under a doctor's oral.

E. W.

These Volumes Deserve Place in Poetry Nook

BY RUSSELL MAC FALL

"Death Loses a Pair of Wings," by Robin Lampson. [Scribner, $3.] Published a week ago Monday.

The epic story of Gen. William Gorgas and the conquest of yellow fever which made possible the building of the Panama canal is peculiarly suited to the heightened effects of "the novel in cadence," as the author describes it. And Robin Lampson is a skilled and conscientious story teller. His verse moves with the effortless ease of good prose; it never comes between the reader and the story, an attribute which would not be desirable in a lyric but which in a poem of 500 pages spares the reader the tedium of poetic vagaries. The story has been soundly built on scholarship far more thorough than the preparations of many historians. Gen. Gorgas is a fit subject for this fine novel; a son of the south and of a confederate general; his childhood colored with memories of Davis and Lee; a brilliant and determined student of medicine at Bellevue hospital in New York and in far-flung army posts, and finally the sanitary genius who made use of the discoveries that banished yellow fever and other tropical scourges.

"More People," by Edgar Lee Masters. [Appleton-Century, $2.50.]

Few books of American poetry have made a braver start than this with its magnificent tribute to Black Hawk, native genius of the west, from an understanding member of the race that drove Black Hawk and his people out. Sixty other poems follow, many of them about the little people Edgar Lee Masters sketches so deftly, but a few on Emerson, George Rogers Clark, and other mountain peaks of American character. Too many of the poems are about merely unpleasant people, considered more diffusely, with a less pungent idiom than Mr. Masters once would have limned them. Occasionally in the welter is a fine landscape poem, such as "The Litchfield Hills."

"Mortal Sequence," by Charlotte *Wilder.* [Coward McCann, $2.]

Many of Charlotte Wilder's brief lyrics are petal-like scrivenings, cleanly carved, highly subjective in mood, and occasionally touched by the imagists. But there are depths, such as in "New Gods," which come as a surprise, and mature feeling, shown in such longer work as her translation of Rilke's "Annunciation." In the short verses she is at her best in "Emily Dickinson."

"Gauley Mountain," by Louise McNeill. [Harcourt-Brace, $2.]

The vigor and freshness of the eternal frontier that is West Virginia breathe in these portraits of the Gauley mountaineers who settled in 1750, and of the descendants of these Irish O'Kanes and Renicks, the MacElwains, and the Dutch Verners who farmed and kept store and married and bred and struck oil in these hills. "Granny's Story" touches the uncanny; "Jacob Marlin and Stephen Sewell" is the gnarled humor of these people condensed into a few lines, and "Zed Sage" and "Fandang" show the hardness and the exhilaration of which they are capable. Louise McNeill belongs in the best tradition of American local poetry; she is a new voice, clever with epithet and original in the altered rhythms of traditional verse forms.

"Vermont Valley," by Walter Hard. [Harcourt, $2.50.]

In the same spirit is Walter Hard, a newspaper columnist in Vermont, who here collects a hundred new verses about his fellow townsmen. They strike something of a pattern, a page of description or setting leading up to a short character-revealing conversation, like the tag line of a joke. Occasionally, as in "Lampson's Descent," "A Problem Solved," or "A Pleasant Rumor," the quaintness is leavened with wisdom that lifts the poem above the pedestrian gait.

"To Lord Byron," by George Paston and Peter Quennell. [Scribner, $3.75.]

Miss E. M. Symonds, who wrote under the name of George Paston, turned up these letters to Byron from numerous women admirers while at work in the archives of Byron's publishers. At her death, the work of weaving them into a narrative was taken up by her present collaborator, Peter Quennell. Byron's correspondents are a gallery of fine early 19th century ladies, and what they wrote to him, together with the editor's excellent commentary, makes the kind of reading that might be expected of the greatest lover of his time.

Best Sellers

FICTION.

The Grapes of Wrath, by John Steinbeck.
Children of God, by Vardis Fisher.
Shanghai '37, by Vicki Baum.
Watch for the Dawn, by Stuart Cloete.
The Web and the Rock, by Thomas Wolfe.
Next to Valour, by John Jennings.

NONFICTION.

Not Peace but a Sword, by Vincent Sheean.
Country Lawyer, by Bellamy Partridge.
Days of Our Years, by Pierre Van Paassen.
Inside Asia, by John Gunther.
Inside Europe, by John Gunther [new revised edition, Nov., 1938].
The Revolution of Nihilism, by Hermann Rauschning.

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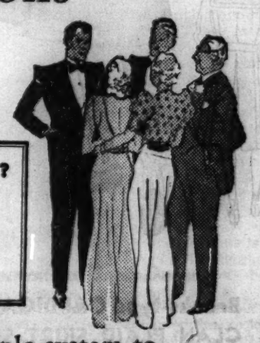
The Book-of-the-Month Club's latest list of widely-discussed new books

How many have you read?



IS THIS ALWAYS YOUR SOLE CONTRIBUTION?
"I'm sorry—I never got around to reading that!"

This is a list of books which have been greatly in demand within the past few months by Book-of-the-Month Club members who represent an excellent cross-section of the entire nation's reading public. Most of them will be found on all other best-seller lists.

INTENDED TO READ	FICTION	YOU DID READ
☐	Grapes of Wrath—John Steinbeck	☐
☐	The Yearling—Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings	☐
☐	Wickford Point—John P. Marquand	☐
☐	Captain Horatio Hornblower—C. S. Forester	☐
☐	Christ in Concrete—Pietro di Donato	☐
☐	Children of God—Vardis Fisher	☐
☐	The Patriot—Pearl Buck	☐
☐	The Brandons—Angela Thirkell	☐
☐	Next to Valor—John Jennings	☐
☐	The Web and The Rock—Thomas Wolfe	☐
☐	Mr. Emmanuel—Louis Golding	☐
☐	Tellers of Tales—Ed. by W. Somerset Maugham	☐
☐	Shanghai '37—Vicki Baum	☐
☐	Watch for the Dawn—Stuart Cloete	☐
☐	Rebecca—Daphne du Maurier	☐
☐	All This, and Heaven Too—Rachel Field	☐
☐	Tree of Liberty—Elizabeth Page	☐
☐	Black Narcissus—Rumer Godden	☐
	NON-FICTION	
☐	Revolution of Nihilism—Hermann Rauschning	☐
☐	Not Peace but a Sword—Vincent Sheean	☐
☐	Inside Asia—John Gunther	☐
☐	Wind, Sand and Stars—Antoine de Saint Exupéry	☐
☐	Days of Our Years—Pierre van Paassen	☐
☐	America in Midpassage—Charles A. & Mary R. Beard	☐
☐	Reaching for the Stars—Nora Waln	☐
☐	You and Heredity—Amram Scheinfeld	☐
☐	Autobiography with Letters—William Lyon Phelps	☐
☐	A Peculiar Treasure—Edna Ferber	☐
☐	The Hudson—Carl Carmer	☐
☐	Andrew Jackson—Marquis James	☐
☐	Benjamin Franklin—Carl Van Doren	☐
☐	You're the Doctor—Victor Heiser, M.D.	☐
☐	Country Lawyer—Bellamy Partridge	☐
☐	Moses and Monotheism—Sigmund Freud	☐
☐	Designs in Scarlet—Courtney Ryley Cooper	☐
☐	Let the Record Speak—Dorothy Thompson	☐
☐	The Promises Men Live By—Harry Scherman	☐
☐	Dry Guillotine—René Belbenoit	☐

THE self-examination provided at the left will show *the degree* to which you may have allowed procrastination to keep you from reading new books which you want very much to read.

You are not obliged, as a member of the Club, to take the book-of-the-month its judges choose. Nor are you obliged to buy one book every month from the Club.

Publishers submit all their important books to us. These go through the most careful reading routine now in existence. At the end of this sifting process, our five judges choose one book as the book-of-the-month.

You receive a carefully written report about this book *in advance of its publication.* If you decide from this report that it is a book you really want, you let it come to you. If not, you merely sign and mail a slip, saying, "Don't want it."

You Still Browse In Bookstores

Scores of other recommendations are made to help you choose *among all new books* with discrimination. If you want to buy one of these from the Club, you can get it by merely asking for it. Or you can use these reports (we find that most of our members do) to guide you in buying from a favored bookseller.

In other words, instead of limiting your reading, this system widens it. You can browse in bookstores as always, but now do it intelligently; you know what to look for. The upshot is that you do actually buy and read the new books you want, instead of confessing sadly to friends, "I never got around to reading that!"

In addition, there is a great money-saving. Time and again our judges' choices are books you ultimately find yourself buying anyway. They are always high on national best-seller lists. *For every two books-of-the-month you buy you receive, free, one of our book-dividends.*

Free Books You Get

These book-dividends represent a unique system of saving through quantity production. The resulting economy is extraordinary. For every $1 you spend for a book-of-the-month you actually receive over 75¢ back in the form of free books.

To illustrate the advantages: some of the actual book-dividends distributed within recent months were BARTLETT'S FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS (a special $6 edition); JOSEPH IN EGYPT (2 vols., $5); the Pulitzer Prize edition of ANDREW JACKSON, by Marquis James ($5); MADAME CURIE, by Eve Curie ($3.50); INSIDE EUROPE (new and revised edition) by John Gunther ($3.50). These books were *given* to members—not sold, mind you!

What's Your Obligation

You pay no yearly sum to belong to the Book-of-the-Month Club. *You pay nothing, except for the books you buy.* Your only obligation is to agree to buy four books-of-the-month a year from the Club. These may be either current or past selections.

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GEE, TEACHER MADE YOU SIT IN THE CORNER TWICE !!
YEAH, AND SHE BAWLED YOU OUT PLENTY !!
OH, SURE, SHE KEPT ME IN AFTER SCHOOL THREE TIMES THIS WEEK !! -- AND SHE SAID SHE WAS GONNA SEND A NOTE HOME TO MY POP!
YOU'RE A GREAT GUY.
.. SAY, WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR POP WILL SAY ?

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939.

Cruising Club Party to Have a Show in Sky

BY JUDITH CASS.

WHAT sounds like a grand and glorious party has been planned for tomorrow by the Great Lakes Cruising club as its last regatta of the season. Following a race off the Navy pier at noon the contestants and the large gallery that will follow the race will gather at the Chicago Yacht club's Monroe street station for a barbecue supper, followed by a $50,000 fireworks display.

The fireworks are not being provided especially for the cruising club's party. They are the war department's contribution to the entertainment of the American Legion. However, because of the location of the clubhouse and the yacht basin, the sailors and their guests on the yacht club lawn will have a splendid view of the display.

Ball, Nibecker, Sheridan, Smith on Committee.

Kenneth Ball, commodore of the cruising club; Karl Nibecker, commodore of the Chicago Yacht club; Edwin E. Sheridan, cruising club fleet captain, and Kenneth G. Smith, port captain, are on the rendezvous committee. Mr. Smith, in his Kenkora, and Mr. Sheridan, in his Teaser, will head the convoy of more than 150 sailing craft and power yachts that will file from the race into the Monroe street basin.

Dr. and Mrs. Sydney P. Waud are giving a cocktail party at their home in East Delaware place preceding a dinner-dance the Saddle and Cycle club is having tonight. The Wauds will have a table for twenty-two at the club party. Among others who have reserved tables are Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Sudler, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln S. Harris, and the John D. Farnhams.

Ground Is Too Hard, So Hunts Are Postponed.

Thumbs down on any more hunting until there is rain, the Du Page County and Longmeadow Hunts have decreed. The ground is too hard to make galloping and jumping comfortable for the horses, so the masters of these two hunts are waiting for rain to soften the ground before calling any more meets. The Du Page has not opened its season yet, but the Longmeadow has been having early morning hunts for several weeks.

The hounds have to be exercised regularly, of course, so for this reason the Mill Creek has not called off its scheduled meets, although the horses and riders do not attempt to keep up with the fast moving hounds. Tomorrow morning the hounds will meet at 11:30 o'clock at Roger Hyatt's.

The Wayne Hunt is meeting tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock, but there will be no hunts until the ground is softer.

The Fort Sheridan polo team will meet a team composed of the Rising Sun Ranch and the Oak Brook teams at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Oak Brook Polo club near Hinsdale. It will be the first time the Army team has played at the Oak Brook this summer.

Richard Baum and Bride Will Live in Chicago.

It will be good news to Richard F. Baum's friends to learn that he and his bride are going to live in Chicago. When young Mr. Baum and Miss Mary Mitchell Wallace of Waterbury, Conn., were married in June their plans were indefinite beyond that they would spend the summer in Europe. They returned several weeks ago and have been with her parents, the H. Mitchell Wallaces, until two days ago when they came to Lake Forest for a visit with Mr. Baum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baum. The senior Baums will be going to their Palm Beach home later in the season and the younger couple will move into town.

The John R. Winterbothams and their son, John III., went to Bermuda by ship but they're coming home next week in a Clipper ship for obvious reasons. They have been at their attractive home on Riddell's Bay since midsummer. Mr. and Mrs. Winterbotham will come directly to Chicago but young Mr. Winterbotham will go to New Haven to resume his studies at Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Haskins, who have been spending the summer at Northcroft, their farm in Deerfield, sailed yesterday for their home in England.

Makes Debut at Tea in Lake Forest

MISS MARION McKEE MUNSON.

Miss Marion McKee Munson, who made her debut yesterday at a tea at Ioka, the Lake Forest home of Mrs. D. Mark Cummings. Receiving with the bud and Mrs. Cummings were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Munson. Mrs. Munson is Mrs. Cummings' daughter and Mr. Munson is the debutante's father. The tea was a delightful affair with family friends of all ages present. In the evening there was a dinner-dance at Ioka for the bud and her assistants and their escorts and some of the Munsons' friends, as well as some contemporaries of Mrs. Munson's younger brother, Dexter Cummings, and his wife. Miss Munson and her elder sister, Miss Frances, who made a Lake Forest bow at a similar party two years ago, will leave for their home in Providence, R. I., in about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Munson will return to their home in Edmonton, Alta., Canada, next week.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Looking at Hollywood *by Ed Sullivan*

Close-Ups.

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 22.—A lot of reasons have been advanced for the decision of the screen's model wife, Myrna Loy, to play the part of unfaithful Lady Esketh in "The Rains Came." . . . One reason surely was that Myrna, after a spotless career as a movie wife, wanted to act devilish for a change . . . But I'll make a small bet that a contributory factor in her decision was the promise in the script of that deathbed scene, because no actor or actress can resist the lure of a deathbed sequence. . . . To have the camera trained on you while you emote brokenly in a hospital ward is a temptation rarely resisted, and Myrna is just as human as the rest of the Screen Actors' guild.

Miss Loy, like most of the topflighters, rarely likes a script when it is presented to her. . . . When "Test Pilot" was suggested to her, she would have none of it. . . . Claimed that the dialogue didn't make sense and that the story was silly. . . . It turned out to be one of her finest rôles, proving again if proof were needed that performers are poor judges of material. . . . So I know that when she read the script of "The Rains Came," the most compelling factor was that final deathbed scene. . . . No matter what went before that, she knew that she'd get even in the hospital ward. . . . Yet this still stands out as the poorest casting of the season, because Myrna as a wicked siren still is the screen's model wife for my money.

While in this fault finding mood may I address a communique to Darryl Zanuck to please stop costuming Tyrone Power in silks, satins and turbans. . . . No matter what costume they rig him out in, he still comes out a Tyrone Power. . . . It's a tribute to the youngster's popularity that he already hasn't been robbed of all credibility. No player in the history of the movies has suffered so much from miscasting. . . . From Jesse James to a turban in one generation is much too much.

Of all the glamor girls of Hollywood, the one who gives the best show, day in and day out, is Joan Crawford . . . She knows what the fans expect and she delivers it to them via queenly entrances at premières and night clubs that would put royalty to shame . . . No other movie heroine can match the Crawford technique. . . . But I wish that Joan, in darkened theaters, would quit calling out to actors on the screen to warn them of the villain's approach. . . . It's just as annoying as mice.

No two personalities more alike than Clark Gable and Jack Dempsey, even to size, coloring, and "savvy." . . . They have somewhat the same background too. . . . Dempsey hopped freights in his early passages across the country. . . . So did Gable, who hopped freights and worked in lumber camps. . . . Gable says that his most excruciating experience was in a lumber camp in Oregon. . . . He had been piling lumber all day long and his hands were ripped and torn. . . . A big Swede told him the only way to toughen his hands was to soak them in vinegar. . . . Gable that night dipped his hands in a vinegar solution and the pain almost drove him nuts. . . . Next morning he abused the Swede. . . . "I thought you'd have brains enough to wait until your cuts healed," said the Swede. On reflection Clark decided that he was right.

Miss Bette Rich Will Be Bride This Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Bette Rich, daughter of Mrs. R. Joseph Rich, to James Grierson Shennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Shennan of Hazelton, Pa., will take place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Mrs. Rich's home in Winnetka. The bridegroom's parents and the bride's grandfather, George T. Rich of Beverly Hills, Cal., will be present at the ceremony. A reception will follow.

Miss Peggy Rich, who attends the Fermata school, will be her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Joseph E. Rich, the former Nancy Poole, will be the matron of honor. The bridesmaids are Mrs. Clinton Bond of Calcutta, India, Mr. Shennan's sister; Miss Allene Withers of Pasadena, Miss Barbara Bastien, Mrs. William S. Farish Jr., Mrs. Robert B. Upham Jr., and Mrs. Paul L. Fentress.

The bridegroom's father will be the best man. The ushers are mostly eastern friends of the bridegroom. After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination Mr. Shennan and his bride will be at home in St. Charles.

Fairweather-Benninghoven Wedding in Barrington.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal church in Barrington Miss Marian Frances Fairweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Owen Fairweather, will become the bride of Edward Daniel Benninghoven. A reception will follow at the Barrington Hills Country club.

Mrs. Robert V. Dilley of Pittsburgh will be her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Nona and Miss Jane Benninghoven, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Sally Hallberg, and Miss Peggy Knight.

Charles Rummell will be best man. Ushering will be Hugo Fischer, Herbert DeYoung, Henry Sincere, Mr. Dilley and Owen Fairweather. Mr. Benninghoven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Benninghoven, and his bride will be at home on the north side after a wedding trip by motor through the southeast.

Mrs. Daryl Marsh Turner Is Married in New York.

Chicagoans will be interested to hear of the marriage in New York on Thursday of Mrs. Daryl Marsh Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Fessenden Marsh of 4940 East End avenue, and William Scriven Atcheson of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus W. Atcheson Jr. of Pittsburgh. The wedding took place in the apartment of the bridegroom's sister, Miss Jane Atcheson, in New York.

Mr. Atcheson and his bride met this summer when the former Mrs. Turner was visiting Mrs. William Harshe and Mrs. William J. Sennott Jr., on Nantucket Island. Mr. Atcheson is a graduate of Williams college and of the Harvard law school. His roommate, Gordon Williamson, was the best man, and Miss Atcheson was the maid of honor.

Mr. Atcheson and his bride will arrive next Wednesday for a short visit in Chicago. Mrs. Marsh will give a party for them while they are here. When they return east, Mr. and Mrs. Atcheson will move into a house in Scarsdale.

Miss Patricia Davis, who was to have been a bride today, is in the Evanston hospital instead, recovering from a serious operation. Her condition is improving, to the gratification of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Davis of Kenilworth, and her fiancé, Robert H. Bethke, who is here from New York.

* *

40th Anniversary.

The Chicago Women's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association is celebrating its 40th anniversary this evening in the Stevens Building restaurant. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

Convent School Note, 1939.

A course of chemistry in cosmetics has been added to the curriculum at Barat College of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest. Besides instructions in the care of the skin and hair, a member of the staff of a fashion school will give instruction in modeling.

WORDS.

A cad or a bounder, or even a crook—
If he makes pretty speeches like those in a book—
Can win all the damsels from here to Bombay,
And never need he the dinner check pay.
For soft words to women, like flowers to bees,
Are the essence of life and the best way to please.

—*H. P.*

Chemin-de-ferophile.

A young man at Dwight Fiske's cocktail party at the Ambassador the other day asked Lucius Beebe what, in his opinion, caused the wreck of the Union Pacific train near Reno last August. The New Yorker, famous for his 40 suits and his diamond gardenia, shook his head.

"I prefer not to think about it. I loved that train," he said seriously and with feeling."

* * *

Trains are the reason Lucius Beebe has been hanging about town this last week. Trains are his hobby and his passion—seeing trains, writing about trains, photographing trains. He has spent a fortune getting about the country to wait at likely spots, camera in hand, for the Grand Canyon Limited to climb into view, "all smoke and glory and thunder," as he phrases it, or for the Rock Island to round a curve exactly two hours after sunrise, the best time for train photography. He has and does stalk trains as a hunter does his prey.

Beebe photographed the Rock Island this week. It is one of the pictures that will go into his second book on trains, this one to be limited to photographs. His first book, *High Iron*, sold 7,500 copies, which would indicate there are many railroad amateurs.

* * *

There are, apparently, sporting rules about photographing trains. You mustn't shoot them on the rise, so to speak. Mr. Beebe, putting down his Martini, lovingly produced a little packet of his train photographs from his vest pocket. They might have been all the same train to these untrained eyes, but he identified them quickly and pointed out why they were successful shots according to the unwritten code of railroad amateurs. The background that showed country typical of its run, the smoke trails indicating movement were indicated as examples. Even a water leak he pointed out (we couldn't even see it) was, apparently, a photographic triumph.

"There are as many rules governing the photographing of trains as there are about the classic French drama," summarized Mr. Beebe.

* * *

Modern streamliners with their Diesel engines do not stir the heart of the railroad amateur like the older trains. "Nothing so cheers the traditionalist as the spectacle of the Super Chief being assisted up the hillsides by one of the Santa Fe's Northerns, all guts and exhibitionism, and smoke," says Beebe.

* * *

When any one sings *Casey Jones* in Mr. Beebe's presence and repeats the line, *On a six-eight wheeler he won his fame*, Mr. Beebe expresses indignation. There never was such an arrangement as a six-eight wheeler, authoritatively says the New York columnist, famous for his "nostalgia for dead elegance," his epicurean tastes, and his extensive wardrobe. It is only fair to add that the three times we saw Mr. Beebe he was drinking and not eating, the diamond gardenia was not in evidence, he had on the same brown suit, and once he needed a shave.

Musicians' Story.

Musicologist Carleton Smith, in town for a day after lecturing before the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, has a new Koussevitsky story. The conductor of the Boston symphony was rehearsing a French symphony orchestra, and in France the dislike of rehearsals is so great that orchestra members pay substitutes to appear in their place at rehearsals. When, at the fourth rehearsal for a forthcoming concert, Koussevitsky saw only one familiar face, that of the first clarinetist, he went over to shake hands with him.

"I'm so glad to see you here," he said. "You deserve credit for coming to all of the rehearsals."

"Thank you," said the clarinetist. "I'm sorry that I won't be able to be here for the performance."

Engagements Announced

The engagement of Miss Louise Wagner to Robert Gordon Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson of St. Joseph, Mich., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wagner of Winnetka. Miss Wagner, a graduate of Denison university, has been doing recreational work at the Y. W. C. A. in Fort Wayne for the last two years. Mr. Erickson attended Michigan State university and the University of Chicago. The wedding is planned for Dec. 2.

The engagement of Miss Mildred Elizabeth Mullen to Robert Duncan Dewar is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mullen of Glencoe. Miss Mullen is a graduate of DePauw university as is Mr. Dewar, the son of Mrs. John M. Dewar of Park Ridge.

Art Institute Guests.

Starting today and continuing through Sept. 30, members of the American Legion will be admitted free to the Art institute by tickets.

Look! A Movie Villainess of a New Species

"IN NAME ONLY."
Produced by RKO-Radio.
Directed by John Cromwell.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Julie Eden	Carole Lombard
Alec Walker	Cary Grant
Maida Walker	Kay Francis
Mr. Walker	Charles Coburn
Suzanne	Helen Vinson
Laura	Katharine Alexander
Dr. Gateson	Jonathan Hale
Dr. Muller	Maurice Moscovich
Mrs. Walker	Nella Walker
Ellen	Peggy Ann Garner
Gardener	Spencer Charters

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Kay Francis comes forth as a new sort of villainess—a spouse who is the "other woman"!—in this latest opus co-featuring Carole Lombard, Kay and Cary Grant.

On the other hand, Miss Lombard, technically the backstreet wife, embodies all the virtues the wife should have but hasn't, and it is her heart that is kept on the wheel rather than that of the lady who bears the name of the disputed male—Mr. Grant, of course.

There's really nothing at all new about this movie's subject matter, but the interesting manner in which it's juggled about and the odd slant on Miss Francis' rôle make the piece seem "different."

You first meet Maida Walker shortly after her husband has met and fallen in love with the fascinating young widow, Julie Eden, and your heart goes out to her. So brave! So sweet! Carrying on SO gallantly to keep up the appearance of a happy marriage, in the presence of her husband's parents.

And then you learn the truth! The lady is a snake. Of a beautiful, silent, deadly variety. She cares naught for her husband, but much for his possessions. To annex same she had thrown over the man she'd really loved, and not cared too much when news of his suicide had reached her ears. . . . Maida manages in her gentle way to make life hell for everybody concerned. But there comes a moment when—unwittingly—she, er—rattles!—and all know her for the viper that she is.

Miss Lombard plays her East Lynne-ish rôle with laudable restraint and considerable humor. Swell touch this girl's acquiring! Miss Francis gives a silken performance. Fine to have her in the running again! Cary Grant—he IS a sort of sweet big goof!—bumbles about unhappily and lovably. I found him rather hard to take in his almost-deathbed scene, but you may not.

The film is smartly turned out. It could have been shorter.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Council to Hear Debate on Neutrality Act Today

How the nation's neutrality can best be preserved will be debated before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations today at the Palmer House by Prof. Edwin M. Borchard of Yale university and Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn college. Gideonse will speak in favor

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NOVENA NIGHT CREAM
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$1
Regular $2 Jar

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If your name is in the phone book, you may charge your Tribune want ad.

They Hunted a Fox

By Alice Campbell

[Copyright: 1939: By Alice Ormond Campbell.]

SYNOPSIS.

Alison Young and her fiancé, Dr. Colin Ladbroke, are week-end guests at Chenerys, the English country estate of Tom Boldre, to attend a fox hunt and ball. Wynn Marchmont, sister of Tom's wife, Pat, is informally engaged to Tom's brother, Derek, a veterinary. Alison overhears a love scene between Pat and Arthur Kingsclere. At the hunt-ball hilarity reigns. Later Tom Boldre defies death by riding his horse bareback up the slippery ancestral stairs. Chenerys is mortgaged to the hilt. Gregg, Tom's agent, urges him to accept an offer made for the estate, but Tom refuses to sell. At the hunt next morning, from a far off hill, Alison and Colin see Tom thrown and a man bending over him. When they reach the accident they find Derek stooping over Tom's prostrate form. A farmer, Glover, happens along and helps them take Tom to his house. Tom, revived, is surprised that Derek, rather than his neighbor, Maj. Fitts, found him. Three weeks later Tom is again thrown in the hunting field and dies soon after. Alison visits Wynn at Chenerys. Riding near the scene of Tom's first accident they find the body of Farmer Glover. He'd been shot through the head. Official verdict is that Glover was killed by a shot from a passing car.

INSTALMENT XII.

SCOTLAND YARD CALLED.

Flat silence. Pat scowled down at a laddered stocking. At last Wynn, with patient boredom, informed Alison that Joe Dawkins was the village constable, usually regarded as a moron.

"So what?" Alison quirked an eye at Major Fitts and lit a cigaret.

"Most reasonable, I must say." The major glared over their heads. "Short range, light good——"

"How do they know it was?" asked Derek with interest.

"How?" The major turned truculently. "Why, man, the condition of Glover's body! Rigor mortis and all that stuff. It's definitly decided that the killing must have occurred between six and seven yesterday evening. Here's what they say: Glover had stationed himself right in the center of that gap. Probably stood there some time from the way his heels were dug in. Alone, mark you. Waiting." Fitts paused dramatically and looked around. "Well! Shots got him, he fell back partly behind the hedge—which is why, I imagine, he wasn't spotted till these girls came by on their horses. Now, then, do you get the inference?"

The total lack of response was really rather hard on the poor man. Alison took pity on him, and besides, she was curious, if the others weren't.

"I'll buy it, major."

"Dawkins' point is that whoever fired them knew he'd find Glover there—and came prepared." He looked around for applause. Not getting it he amplified his meaning, "In other words, an appointment. Prearranged meeting. You see?"

"Good old Joe," said Wynn. "Didn't know he had it in him."

"Dawkins? He didn't think of it. That's Jack Stafford's idea. When it was repeated to me I rang him up." Slight worry clouded the major's neat features. "Had to," he explained hesitatingly. "Thought Stafford ought to know that—that I drove along that lane yesterday evening, at a few minutes before seven. On my way to the vicarage." He cleared his throat.

Another silence. Derek said quietly, "I made that same journey, you know—and at very much the same time."

"You, too?" The eyeglass pinioned the speaker. Then the major nodded. "Right, I remember. You went along to Bewkesbury. On my errand, wasn't it?"

"I was going anyway. I did collect your package."

The major continued to stare at Derek, the sun turning his monocle into a tiny disk of fire. Musingly he said, "Arthur preceded both of us, I fancy. At least, I supposed he was heading that way."

The name caught Pat's ear. She glowered, but before she could voice her indignation her sister put in quickly:

"And twenty other people, I daresay. Why the post-mortem?"

"Post-mortem!" The major took the word in its literal sense. "They've held one, you know. They've dug out the two bullets. There was nothing else in the corpse—or on it."

"What do you mean, 'on it?'" asked Alison, struck by the words.

Quite suddenly the major backed water. "O," he faltered, confused, "just that they found nothing in his pockets to—to account for him being there at that particular time. No chit, no—" He broke off, cocking his ear to the peal of the telephone—eager, it seemed, to change the subject.

"Yes, Padgett?" said Pat to the butler who entered.

"For Maj. Fitts, madam—Mr. John Kingsclere it is. He was told he would probably find the major here."

Fitts stumped off to the office. Those in the lounge heard a double series of explosions.

"Donald Duck and his twin," murmured Wynn resignedly. "I hope they clear this thing up, or we'll have no peace."

Puffed with importance the major returned.

"Stafford's calling in the yard," he announced, "and Kingsclere's saying it's an insult to our own superintendent—wants me to join in a protest. I wonder——?" He beat a nervous tattoo.

"Does it mean," ventured Alison, "that already they've eliminated all the likely suspects?"

"Looks like it." The major mumbled, meeting no one's eyes. "Perhaps, on the whole, it will be better to get outside help."

He made a few abortive sounds and took himself off.

A moment later Wynn and Derek found themselves alone.

"And now," she asked resolutely—"what's on your chest?"

He sent her a swift, guilty glance. "Chenerys," he answered, and drew in a long breath. "Look, old girl! Call me batty if you like. The fact is I'm going to keep this place on—or make a darned good stab at it. Well! Has that knocked you?"

"So that's it!" Her eyes shone. "O, my darling, will it be possible?"

He shrugged, pressed her fingers. "Gregg says not. O it's true finances are all touled up! Debts all over the shop, no profits. There could be profits, though, under a different régime. At least, that's my argument." He wet his lips. "It's this taking it for granted I can't cope that's putting my back up. If I could count on you——"

"On me?"

"I'd have to, Wynn. Listen, here's my idea. . . ."

That evening Alison heard about it.

"We'll run a rest house," declared Wynn, briskly cold creaming her face before her friend's dressing glass. "Sounds better than boarding house, don't you think? All these bedrooms—and the garden for vegetables. We'll keep some of the horses, because that's part of the plan—to let our guests hunt, and to teach riding to those who need it. I'll have to get around old John Kingsclere, but that, I believe, can be managed. Derek can even practice his vetting. He's up to date, the vet here isn't too good."

"It sounds great stuff, Wynn. What a marvelous scheme!"

"Gregg must go, of course. He's decent, but you can't change him, so he'd prove only a drag. Derek's given him six months' notice so he can look around for another post."

Alison thought what a brick Wynn is! Glowing with energy and eagerness—yes, and pride, ready this minute to tackle what would for both of them prove a Herculean task.

All at once the vivid face clouded. "Poor Tom!" whispered Wynn.

"Don't," urged Alison. "It's not as though either you or Derek could have helped his dying. Don't you know he'd be glad this place wasn't sold?"

"Yes, that's true. It always hurt him that Derek felt willing to let it go. This land's been in the family four hundred years."

[Continued Monday.]

The season's smartest modes are presented in the fall and winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clothide Fashions, on sale now at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, for 15 cents; 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Might as Well Wish Big

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Stage—5 Acts Diss. Vodvil 9 P. M.
"Saint in London"—"Unexpected Father"

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2 HITS Op. 8:45 LATE SHOW
Robert DONAT GREER GARSON in 'Goodbye Mr. Chips' THEY'LL TILBURN
Louis HAYWARD JOAN BENNETT in 'The MAN in the IRON MASK' WARREN WILLIAM
Chgs. 1 & 5:30

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Spencer Tracy in "Stanley & Livingstone"
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Joan Bennett, "MAN in the IRON MASK"

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CAGNEY vs. RAFT 'EACH DAWN I DIE' & Saga of Old West "Frontier Marshal"
Also Color Cartoon
Nortown—Matinee: "Ring-A-Bel" Contest

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CAGNEY vs. RAFT in "Each Dawn I Die" & "Frontier Marshal"
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LAKESIDE Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer, "Unexpected Father"
'SAINT IN LONDON' & 'Sports Immortals'
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COVENT Jack Benny, Rochester in "MAN ABOUT TOWN" &
Blondell, 'Kid from Kokomo,' Mickey Mouse

CINE' "Unexpected Father" & "SAINT IN LONDON" & Mickey Mouse

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Karloff, "NIGHT KEY"
"MUTINY on the BOUNTY," Laughton & Gable
"NOTHING SACRED," Lombard & March (in color)
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Tonight: 3 Days—3 Feats.—"The Hurricane"
"Made for Each Other"—"Unexpected Father"

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Op. 1—15c to 6:30—Double Thrillers—Rita Johnson, "THEY ALL COME OUT"
George Sanders, "SAINT IN LONDON"
Our Gang and World News

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Cary Grant Tom Brown, "SWING THAT CHEER"
Jean Arthur "Only Angels Have Wings"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:15
SPENCER TRACY
Luise Rainer, "BIG CITY" and Errol Flynn
"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave.—Mischa Auer, Baby Sandy, "Unexpected Father"
Laurence Olivier 'Clouds Over Europe'
Valerie Hobson

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Open 1:30
"It Could Happen to You"
Johnny Weissmuller, "TARZAN FINDS A SON"

RIDGE Devon at Clark—15c to 6—Georgs Sanders, "SAINT IN LONDON"
Mischa Auer, Baby Sandy, "Unexpected Father"

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They're coming to see it a 2nd time . . . so we're holding it a . . .
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Swedish Comedy—English Text
"RENA RAMA SANNINGEN" Nothing But Truth

SHERIDAN 4038 Sher.—Lionel Barrymore
"ON BORROWED TIME" and
Geo. Raft, James Cagney, "EACH DAWN I DIE"

VOGUE 3612 Brdwy.—Elisabeth Bergner in "STOLEN LIFE" and
Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne in "LOVE AFFAIR"

MODE 3912 Sher.—'SAINT IN LONDON' and "THEY ALL COME OUT"

400 6746 Sher.—Giant CARTOON MATINEE
Fairbanks Jr., 'The SUN NEVER SETS'
MacMurray & Dunne, 'INVITATION to HAPPINESS'

DEVON 6225 Broadway—Donald Briggs,
Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, "SECOND FIDDLE"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—OPENS 12:45
Joan Blondell, Pat O'Brien, "KID from KOKOMO"
OVENWARE FREE to Ladies with Evening Tickets

N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—DINNERWARE
"THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN" and
"SMUGGLED CARGO" & "COLORADO SUNSET"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Av.—3 FEATURES
"MR. MOTO Takes a Vacation"
"THEY ALL COME OUT," 'KID from KOKOMO'
OVENWARE FREE to Ladies with Ev'g Ticket

BUCK'M 3319 N. Clk.'SMUGGLED CARGO' and "THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Cary Grant "GUNGA DIN" Plus
IRENE DUNNE 'LOVE AFFAIR' Charles BOYER

VIC Shef.-Belm.—'The SAINT IN LONDON'
"THEY ALL COME OUT" Action Hit
FREE TO LADIES Paying Evening Price 3 CREAM SOUPS

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking
Open 1:30—Rogers Park 0808
SONJA HENIE TYRONE POWER "SECOND FIDDLE"
"GIRL FROM MEXICO" Lupe Velez Donald Woods

NORTH

CINEMA CHICAGO at MICHIGAN
Feat. at 2:30—4:10—6:20—8:30 & 10:40
Renew at 3:30—5:10—7:50 and 10:00
Wm. Powell-Ginger Rogers
STAR OF MIDNIGHT

ESQUIRE
Oak nr Michigan 3dc, 1:30 to 6:30 155th ESQUIRE HOUR
"ON BORROWED TIME" Lionel Barrymore Sir Cedric Hardwicke Bobs Watson
Features at 2:30, 4:35, 6:45, 8:55, 11:05
Park free, Lydy's, Delaware and Michigan

ADELPHI 15c 1:30 to 6:30—7074 N. Clark
Box Office Now in Effect
SIDNEY TOLER—'CHARLIE CHAN IN RENO'
CHESTER MORRIS ALLEN JENKINS "5 CAME BACK"
Also Stuart Erwin, "IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU"

SOUTH

KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark—Mat. 15c to 6:30
3 FEATURES
"The Headly's at Home"—"Wenz in Chinatown"
Also "SHOULD A GIRL MARRY"

JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony—Open 1:30
Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, Wayne Morris, "Kid from Kokomo"
Peter Lorre, "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation"

COMMERCIAL 9130 Commercial—Op. 11:30
Bobby Breen, "WAY DOWN SOUTH" & "THE SAINT IN LONDON"

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—George Sanders "SAINT IN LONDON"
Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe, "Unexpected Father"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted St.—Penny Singleton A. Lake, 'Blondie Takes a Vacation'
William Boyd—"SILVER ON THE SAGE"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Spy Film "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"
Comic Favorites—"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. chg. 1 & 5 p.m. Late show 11:15 p.m.
has the whole town whispering . . GOSSIPING . . Cheering!
They're coming to see it a 2nd time . . . so we're holding it a . . .
2nd WEEK!
NORMA SHEARER JOAN CRAWFORD ROSALIND RUSSELL
"The Women"
(IT'S ALL ABOUT MEN)
Mary Boland • Paulette Goddard
Joan Fontaine • Lucille Watson
Virginia Weidler
MGM's Smash
HEARING AIDS • TEL. RAN. 5300
UNITED ARTISTS
BALABAN & KATZ • RANDOLPH • DEARBORN

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

KIDDIES! EXTRA!
AVALON MORNING SHOW!
Open at 10:15—First Show 11 A. M.
Spencer Tracy in "STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE"
PLUS — BIG CARTOON REVUE

AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING
30c, 1:30 to 6:30—Late Show 10:15
Adults Only! Spencer Tracy in "STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE"
plus Robert Taylor—Hedy Lamarr "LADY OF THE TROPICS"

79th—Halsted FREE PARKING CAPITOL
30c, 12:30 to 6:30—Late Show 10:15
Robert Donat—Greer Garson "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"
Plus Louis Hayward—Joan Bennett "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

STRATFORD 83RD AND HALSTED
25c to 6 P. M.—Late Show 10:45
GIANT VARIETY SHOW
1-STAGE—5 Act Revue
2—James Cagney—George Raft "EACH DAWN I DIE"
3—Disney Cartoon 'Donald's Golf Game'
4—Lew Lehr with Latest News Events
5—Chapt. 10 "Red Circle" (Mat. Only)

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking
Dagwood and Baby Dumpling 'Funnies' Family, "BLONDIE Takes Vacation"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Free Parking "HELL'S KITCHEN" and Tyrone Power, 'SECOND FIDDLE,' Sonja Henie
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Free Parking Elis. Bergner, "STOLEN LIFE" "DEAD END" Kids in "HELL'S KITCHEN"
OGDEN Elisabeth Bergner, 'STOLEN LIFE' "BLONDIE TAKES VACATION"
GROVE Tyrone Power, 'SECOND FIDDLE' "BLONDIE TAKES VACATION"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Free Parking "STOLEN LIFE" and Tyrone Power, 'SECOND FIDDLE,' Sonja Henie
COSMO "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE" and "MR. MOTO TAKES VACATION"
SHORE "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE" and "UNEXPECTED FATHER"
FROLIC "THE KID FROM KOKOMO" "THE SAINT IN LONDON"
Stage 8 P. M.—"BABY BEAUTY CONTEST"
OAKLAND "The SAINT IN LONDON" "MR. MOTO Takes Vacation"
HAMILTON "TARZAN FINDS A SON" "UNDERCOVER DOCTOR"

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI 63rd & COTTAGE GROVE
1:30—Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell Linda Ware 'THE STAR MAKER'
Plus Ann "Oomph" Sheridan "WINTER CARNIVAL"

SOUTHTOWN FREE PARKING ON PREMISES—83rd near HALSTED
Open 1—Adults Only—Spencer Tracy 'STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE' & Robert Taylor—Hedy Lamarr "LADY of the TROPICS"

TOWER 1:30—James Cagney, Geo. Raft in "EACH DAWN I DIE" &
Randolph Scott, "FRONTIER MARSHAL"

MARYLAND "SECOND FIDDLE" Plus "STOLEN LIFE"
Mat. Only—Giant "Ring-A-Bel" Contest

PICCADILLY 83RD AND HALSTED
JAMES CAGNEY—GEORGE RAFT "EACH DAWN I DIE"
LIONEL BARRYMORE—CEDRIC HARDWICKE "ON BORROWED TIME"

HARPER 63rd & Harper—"CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"—"MAN ABOUT TOWN"
HYDE PK. 53rd & Lake Pk.—"IRISH LUCK" "SAINT IN LONDON"
SHAKESPEARE 43d-Ellis—'Undercover Dr.' "It Could Happen to You"

WOODLAWN Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes, "LAST OF THE MOHICANS"—"PRIVATE NUMBER," Robt. Taylor, "SHE'S DANGEROUS," Walter Pidgeon
RAY 2633 E. 75th—Op. 1:30—Greatest Epic of All Time! Complete and Original Version "BIRTH OF A NATION"
MIDWAY 3 Big Hits—CHARLES BOYER "Garden of Allah"—Paul Muni "Woman I Love"—'Bay Is in French,' Ray Milland
MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—DINNERWARE "MR MOTO Takes a Vacation" Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, 'KID from KOKOMO'
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western—George Sanders "SAINT IN LONDON" Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe, "Unexpected Father"
LEX 1162 E. 63rd St.—Open 11:30 A. M. "THE UNEXPECTED FATHER" Peter Lorre, "MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Op. 1:30—ADULTS Only SPENCER TRACY "Stanley & Livingstone" & Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr, "LADY of the TROPICS"
CONGRESS Op. 1:15—Cagney & Raft, "EACH DAWN I DIE" & 'FRONTIER MARSHAL' & Color Cartoon
STAGE Tonite—8:45—Semi-Professional and Professional Star Acts
GATEWAY "EACH DAWN I DIE" & "FRONTIER MARSHAL"
Extra—Matinee: "RING-A-BEL" Contest
Late Show Tonight—2 Features—Start 10:30
TERMINAL "Blondie Takes Vacation" "Stolen Life" & G-Man Hill
Extra—Matinee: "RING-A-BEL" Contest
CRYSTAL Open 1:30 — 8 BIG FEATURES "STOLEN LIFE" & "BLONDIE TAKES VACATION" &
BILTMORE Open 1:30 — "WAY DOWN SOUTH"
Crystal—Matinee: "RING-A-BEL" Contest
Biltmore—Matinee: FREE POPCORN to Kids
BELPARK "UNEXPECTED FATHER" "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"
2 PIECES Sugar & Cramer TABLEWARE
Will Rogers "Unexpected Father" & "Clouds Over Europe"
2 Sunburst Candlesticks
Extra—Matinee: "RING-A-BEL" CONTEST
LUNA Open 1:30—"SUN NEVER SETS" Plus "Invitation to Happiness"
ALBA Op. 1:30—Dinnerware—Stu. Erwin, "IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU" & "Undercover Doctor," Chas. Chase & Popeye

DRAKE 3 Feats.—Op. 1:30—Jessie Matthews "CLIMBING HIGH"
'Unexpected Father' & 'Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation'
10c Hole-in-One Game Free to Kiddies—Matinee
ADMIRAL 3 Features—Open 1:30—Irene Dunne, "Sweet Adeline"
'Undercover Doctor' and 'It Could Happen to You'
10c Hole-in-One Game to Kiddies—Mat. Only
PICKWICK Pk. Ridge—N. W. Hwy. at Touhy "GREAT WALTZ" and "NANCY DREW, TROUBLE SHOOTER"
METRO 2308 LAWRENCE AVE.
Charles Boyer, "CONQUEST"
Ann Sheridan in "BROADWAY MUSKETEERS"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

AVON 3327 Fullerton—CHARLES BOYER in "CONQUEST" and John Beal, William Powell, Myrna Loy, 'DOUBLE WEDDING'
LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—6 UNIT SHOW 'INSPECTOR HORNLEIGH' and George O'Brien, "RACKETEERS of the RANGE"
EMBASSY 3940 Ful.-'KID from KOKOMO' "MR. MOTO Takes a Vacation"
OVENWARE FREE TO LADIES with Ev'g Ticket
IRVING 4003 Irving Pk.—3 FEATURES "MR. MOTO Takes a Vacation" 'THEY ALL COME OUT,' 'KID From KOKOMO'
CROWN 1607 W. Divis.—3 FEATURES "SMUGGLED CARGO" and "WAY DOWN SOUTH" "SILVER ON THE SAGE"
SCOOP! FIRST ACTUAL WAR PICTURES
POLAND BOMBED!
MONT CLARE HARLEM
FREE PARKING—AIR CONDITIONED
JAMES CAGNEY—GEORGE RAFT
"EACH DAWN I DIE"
RANDOLPH SCOTT—BINNIE BARNES
"FRONTIER MARSHAL"
TIFFIN NORTH AVE. at KARLOV
Arthur Lake "Blondie Takes a Vacation" Penny Singleton
Sigrid Gurie—"FORGOTTEN WOMAN"
PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee—Open 1:30
Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour
Rochester (New Sensation), "Man About Town"
Wayne Morris, Pat O'Brien, "Kid from Kokomo"
Last Complete Double Feature Starts 10 P. M.
10c Hole-in-One Game Free Kiddies—Mat.
MILFORD 3 Feats.—15c, 1 to 6:30—20c After
Ladies—Bouquet China 25c Adm.
"5 Came Back"—"The Man Who Dared"—'Man from Sundown'—Mat.: "Mandrake the Magician" and Assorted Candy Bars—Extra: Big Cartoon Show
RIVOLI 3 Feat.—15c, 1 to 6:30 P. M.—20c After
Ladies—Calistenave 25c Adm.
"It Could Happen to You"—"Undercover Doctor"
"Man Who Dared"—Mat.: "Mandrake Magician" and Assorted Candy Bars—Extra: Big Cartoon Show
ALAMO 5639 W. Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily
'LADIES' GIFT NIGHT'
"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"
Sigrid Gurie, "FORGOTTEN WOMAN"
LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 1 P. M.
"THE SAINT IN LONDON"
Peter Lorre, "MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION"

WEST

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD
Op. 1:15—Bing Crosby—Louise Campbell Linda Ware 'THE STAR MAKER'
Ann Sothern—Linda Darnell James Ellison 'HOTEL FOR WOMEN'
PARADISE 1:30—James Cagney, Geo. Raft, 'EACH DAWN I DIE' & Randolph Scott, "FRONTIER MARSHAL"
SENATE 6 PIECES 3 Cups and 3 Saucers 'STOLEN LIFE' & 'BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION' TABLEWARE
Mat. Only—Giant "RING-A-BEL" Contest
MANOR STATE Central Pk. Blondie, Dagwood, Baby "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION" & Elisabeth Bergner "STOLEN LIFE"
Extra—All 3 Theaters "Ring-A-Bel" Contest
AMERICAN 8 Ash.—'HELL'S KITCHEN' and "WAY DOWN SOUTH"
B'DY STRAND 1641 Roose.—Dinnerware "WAY DOWN SOUTH" and 'BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION.' Laugh Hit
JOY 1611 Roos.—'UNDERCOVER DOCTOR' and Chester Morris, "5 CAME BACK"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Craw.—'IRISH LUCK' "MOTO Takes VACATION"
BYRD Mad.-Cic.-'UNEXPECTED FATHER' and "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"
WEST END 121 N. Cic.—'Man About Town' Morris, "KID from KOKOMO"
AVENUE Cicero-Jackson—Virginia Bruce "STRONGER THAN DESIRE" D. Powell, A. Sheridan, "Naughty But Nice"
LEXINGTON 715 S. Crawford—Op. 1:15—'Devil Horse'—Yo-To Tops Kidz.—Mat. "5 Came Back"—"It Could Happen to You"

• SUBURBAN •

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago—Pat O'Brien "THE KID FROM KOKOMO"
Jack Benny, 'MAN ABOUT TOWN' with Rochester
FREE! To Ladies with evening admission ticket
LARGE SPATULA—STAINLESS STEEL CUTLERY
IRIS 15c, 1:30 to 6—"It Could Happen to You"
Chester Morris, "5 CAME BACK"
To Ladies with 25c Adm.—LGE. MEAT PLATTER
PLAISANCE 466 NORTH PARKSIDE
"Tarzan Finds a Son" Stuart Erwin—"IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU"
AUSTIN Leslie Howard, Bette Davis "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"
5619 Madison Errol Flynn, "ANOTHER DAWN"
PARK JEANETTE MacDONALD Nelson Eddy, "ROSE MARIE"
Robert Donat, "THE GHOST GOES WEST"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—Rochelle Hudson "SMUGGLED CARGO"
Laurence Olivier, 'CLOUDS OVER EUROPE'

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK DREW, TROUBLE SHOOTER" & Milliza Korjus, "GREAT WALTZ"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Op. 1:30—"Ring-A-Bel" Mat. "SAINT IN LONDON" Plus
Now Hit—"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"

ELMHURST

YORK "Dead End Kids," Marg. Lindsay Ronald Regan, "HELL'S KITCHEN"
Stuart Erwin, "IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell "KID FROM KOKOMO"
Oliver Hardy, Harry Langdon, "SENGNIA"

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake "Blondie Takes a Vacation"
Sidney Toler, "CHARLIE CHAN IN RENO"

MAYWOOD

Matinee Daily LIDO Free Parking
"EACH DAWN I DIE" James Cagney George Raft
"ON BORROWED TIME" Lionel Barrymore Sir Ced. Hardwicke

FOREST PARK

FOREST STANLEY FIELDS MADISON at DES PLAINES
Free Parking—BOBBY JORDAN
"HELL'S KITCHEN"
Gordon Har

Several Things Are New in the Cookery Realm

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cooked Wheat Cereal
Scrambled Eggs
Toasted Rolls
Milk or Coffee
LUNCH
Mixed Vegetable Soup
Grilled Peanut Butter and Bacon Sandwiches
Cabbage Slaw
Apricot Whip
Milk or Tea
DINNER
Acorn Squash Stuffed with Sausage Cakes
Apple Sauce
Creamed Potatoes
Cucumber, Radish and Lettuce Salad
Fresh Grape Pie
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THESE THINGS ARE NEW:

1. "The Menu-Master," a slick white covered book which lies flat when you open it. It is a guide to practical meal planning, with a day's menus on one side and space opposite for you to write in menu changes, quantities, marketing notes, instructions to your maid, if she's the one to use the book, and other such information as will be of help next time the menus are used. It's planned for years of hard use and it makes meal getting a lot of fun. Author: Alice Des Jardins Schellinger. Publisher: Menu-Master Publishing company, South Bend, Ind. Price: $2.00. A nice gift.

2. Stainless steel poultry skewers, slender, sturdy, sharp, and strong. One long one for pinning the chicken or turkey neck in place, three shorter ones for closing the body opening after stuffing it full of spicy dressing. Roasters are coming to market and Thanksgiving isn't far off, so it's time to buy a set. They have diamond looped heads so that they may be stored, between roastings, on a convenient hook.

3. Canned ready-to-serve rice. When you want fluffy rice in a hurry for chop suey, or when you want to make quick Spanish rice or pudding, this is a great convenience. Heat it in the can or open the can and heat it in a double boiler. And there you are.

4. Tricky double seal package for one of the best selling lards. Makes the shortening easy to get into and easy to store. A little cookbook comes with each package.

5. Mashed potato shreds. These are not new to restaurant and hotel management, but they are new to the housewife. Cooked, shredded and dried, these potatoes will make mashed "spuds" in seven minutes. Drop the shreds into deep, hot fat and they cook to golden crunchiness in no time. Soon there will be general distribution in Chicago.

NOTE TO THE READERS WHO ASKED ABOUT CHOCOLATE CAKE: That chocolate loaf cake recipe which called for *sweet milk* and soda is perfectly all right. In fact, you'll find, when you make it, that it's one of the finest, moist, tender, red-brown chocolate cakes you ever made. The soda is responsible for the beautiful color. Many of you thought that there was an error, that sour milk was intended. Try it with sweet milk and you'll no longer be in doubt. Make half the recipe if you can't use such a big cake. Half the recipe will give you a cake which fills a standard bread pan to just the right height. The recipe under discussion, in case you don't remember, appeared on Aug. 29.

Here's a good frosting for it.

Caramel Frosting for Chocolate Cake
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup white sugar
1 cup top milk
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter

Cook sugars, milk, and salt together until a little forms a soft ball in cold water. Add butter and let cool. Beat until thick enough to spread. Use half the frosting recipe if you're making half the chocolate cake.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

One shop here has a lovely collection of hair bows for us grown up girls. These were created by two of the smartest milliners in the east. The fabric is usually velvet, the colors almost any one the fashion experts have created. Because they're mounted on really efficient bone pins, large and strong, the pin stays firm and the velvet bow nestles down beautifully into the hair. All the debutantes are crazy about them.

Looking at the last of the French fashion publications that have landed here—and we're told they'll be the last for quite a long time—we can believe that the women who went abroad this summer with hair piled high came back with it up in the front but decidedly down in back. In most of the sketches we've seen hair is distinctly long, but that long hair doesn't look so casually arranged as it used to. It's trim and definitly dressed.

There will certainly be snoods for evening just as there are snoods and back veils on hats. Some exquisite sequined ones will be in Chicago shortly. Long gray hair held in a snood dotted with blue or purple sequins is really something to look at.

And this length, which permits exquisite and elaborate hairdress, is partly responsible for the flood of beautiful hair ornaments. Wonderful clips, barrettes, flower feathers and bands of metal look picturesque and smart tucked into long, lustrous locks.

Most young girls are framing the face with soft, high curls, and doing pretty much as they please about the hair in the back. But it is NOT turned under. It can be in curls like a chignon or rolled upward.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Here Is Comfortable Simplicity

WOMAN'S FROCK FOR HOME.

Comfortable simplicity is what you want in frocks for the home, and this model has it. The only trimming is rickrack braid, inexpensive and easy to handle. The neckline may be square or V. The waistline points up into the bodice, and the skirt is flared. There is a sash that ties in a voluminous bow in the back. Two patch pockets may be used if you like them. All the inexpensive cottons are the fabrics to use.

Style No. 2061 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards of 35 inch material.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 337, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

Kittens Created in Applique

BY NANCY CABOT.

Applique kittens in two different colors are set on a contrasting background of alternating blocks of printed and plain material. For the single bed, thirty-two applique kittens are required. For the double bed, forty-eight kittens are needed. Complete instructions accompany the pattern.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the applique kittens, No. X-344, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 230 5th avenue, New York City.

Store Matches Its Goods; Both Newly Styled

BY RHEA SEEGER.

When you can find and select new and exciting costume accessories in a spot shining new and smartly decorated . . . it's fashion news of great importance! Career girls are filling the place for the assortment of good looking bags around the $3 and $5 limit. Colored suede, stunning sooty black, and the deep India brown colors are abundant there, with the large new frames and gold contrasts taking the spotlight.

For slightly more money you will see the assortment of what are called "ladylike" creations, fine grosgrain, lattice effects in satin and dull braids, pouch bags with beautiful frames and incredibly soft suedes and doeskin in dark street colors. These have unusual trim . . . such as large tassels, laced outlines in contrasting leathers, big chunky gold metal clasps and smart transparent prystal and effective tortoise shell [simulated] frames. The inside linings are almost as glamorous . . . gold or silver pipings along the edges of the many pockets and compartments, sometimes with dramatic contrasting linings.

The evening bag collection is perfect. Jet beaded bags with seed pearl frames and simulated emeralds and rubies . . . all kinds of soft colored brocades in pouches and envelope affairs, kidskin, rhinestones and metallic lamés studded with semi-precious jewels.

Exactly matched gloves are ready for nearly all the daytime and street bags, either in stunning dress parade gloves or the simple allpons. Difficult shades of red, green and brown are matched while you wait. Belts and hosiery complete the collection.

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

September 23, 1939.

Discard confusing emotions. Hue to the line of thinking in terms of universal brotherhood. If this is your birthday, don't worry if you seem to be dropping old ties. Next year starts a new cycle for you, so this period is the time to make port and unload. If you don't unload some of your cargo you've been carrying around for the past years, you may find yourself stuck with it for another nine years.

Would you like to know what kind of a year this is for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Inclose 10 cents with this coupon to:

EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382, General Postoffice,
New York City. [Please print]
Name .....
Birth Date.....
[Month] [Day] [Year]
Street Address.....
City and State.....

Many Factors Important in Buying Powder

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Powder is the most indispensable article in the cosmetic line. No matter how lovely or radiant a skin is, it may be made even loveller with powder. Deftly applied, powder is not perceptible. It does its good work and fades right out of the picture.

When choosing powder, several things should be taken into consideration—the color, the texture, its adhering qualities, and its suitability to the particular type of skin. Fine powders may be had with the same clinging qualities of heavier powders, and are good for the oily skinned, or persons with large pores. Heavier powders have a tendency to exaggerate pore conditions.

Powders made on a cream base are well suited to the dry, sensitive skin. They're not so likely to dry out the natural moisture. Normal or oily skin needs a powder prepared in such a way that it permits evaporation of moisture to avoid a shine.

For daytime wear, powder should match the skin, or be just a trifle darker. For evening, artificial lights fade out much of the natural coloring, and a lighter powder will be found more flattering.

Never powder the eyelids or the area of the eye socket. When this area is kept moist the eyes look larger and the fine lines around the eyes are less noticeable. Brush the powder off the eyelashes and eyebrows with an eyebrow brush.

If any feature, nose, chin, or forehead, is more prominent than you would have it, use a darker powder there than on the rest of the face. Brunettes with very dark hair and very white skin will find a creamy powder very effective. A darker powder would tend to hide this unusually lovely setup.

Powder should not be applied hurriedly. Take time to put it on. Dip balls of cotton or a lamb's wool or velour puff into the powder. Begin at the base of the throat and work up toward the chin, then up the sides of the face to the forehead and down over the nose. Press powder on firmly and use generously. With cotton or powder brush, remove the excess. Final strokes should be downward, so that the fine downy hairs may lie flat.

Jobless Youth Asks the Girl to Buy Ring!

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Marlene tells that her young man is out of work and feels terribly upset about it.

"A number of times he wanted to terminate our friendship, but I managed to keep his spirits up. But how long I can continue this I don't know. He gets moody and blue and makes me feel that way, too.

"My parents like the boy and his parents like me. But mine keep harping on one thing all the time, and it is that the chap isn't working and I'm throwing my life away. I have to stay at home so much, naturally. If we do go out, I have to foot all the expenses.

"Last week he suggested to me that I get the ring so we will have something to show we belong to each other. As soon as he gets a job, he says he will pay me back every penny that I have laid out for the ring and for everything else I have spent. He is doing this for the reason that there is another fellow running after me and this hurts him. I only love my own boy friend and the thought of giving him up sends cold shivers through me. How can we get straightened out of the mess?"

It's too bad you young ones have to suffer the effects of joblessness and not enough money on which to marry. A job would just about settle all your troubles, wouldn't it, Marlene?

As you say, the only way you can go out with the one you love is for you to pay the expenses. Yet, we hate to see you, or any other girl, take over the financial obligations. Someting happens when the girl does this—something that the man understands better than the woman. You wound the ego. You reduce him to a mendicant. That's the way he feels, admit it or not. He turns to another girl when he does get back on his feet and spends money on her because, by so doing, he is restoring his selfrespect and pride. It's just one of those things that have to be accepted as a normal reaction, not ungratful, not mean as girls usually ascribe it who are left holding the bag.

Under no circumstances would we buy the ring, Marlene. Go without one rather than put the man in that position, no matter how he may urge you so to do. Better use all your energy inspiring the boy to take any kind of job.

The Housewife

As a modern woman you're the exception if you haven't, at some time or other, been annoyed by finding lipstick stains on your brand new house coat or bed jacket or dinner dress. Lipstick can do a lot of damage to fine fabrics. So provide yourself with an invention designed especially to remove this stain. It is a liquid easy to apply, effective, and not at all expensive. Keep a bottle of it on hand all the time. EDITH WEIGLE.

AMUSEMENTS.

SELWYN Tonight at 8:30
POP. MAT. TODAY
In Person JOHN BARRYMORE
IN "MY DEAR CHILDREN"

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

NEWS IN ENGLISH.

11 a. m. — London — 17.81 mg., 16.84 m.
1 p. m. — London — 11.79 mg., 25.5 m.; 17.79 mg., 16.86 m.
4:30 — London — 15.31 mg., 19.6 m.; 11.75 mg., 25.5 m.
6—Berlin—11.77 mg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 mg., 19.7 m.
6:55 — Prague — 15.33 mg., 19.7 m.
7—Moscow—15.41 mg.
7 — Budapest — 9.13 mg., 32.8 m.
7:30 — London — 11.75 mg., 25.5.
7:30—Rome—15.30 mg., 19.6 m.; 11.81 mg., 25.4 m.; 9.63 mg., 31.1 m.
8:15—Berlin—11.77 mg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 mg., 19.7 m.
8:55—Moscow—15.41 mg.
10—Paris—11.88 mg., 25.2 m.; 11.71 mg., 25.6 m.
10:30 — Berlin — 11.77 mg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 mg., 19.7 m.
11—London—11.75 mg., 25.5 m.; 9.51 mg., 31.5 m.
[Mg. is for megacycles; m. for meters.]

Shortwave broadcasting is confined mainly to narrow bands located approximately at 16, 19, 25, 31, and 49 meters. At this season of the year listeners usually find the 16 meter band best for European transmissions in the morning hours; the 19 meter from noon to early evening, and the 25, 31, and 49 later.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720. WCFL—970.
WIND—560. WMBI—1080.
WMAQ—670. WJJD—1200.
WBBM—770. WWAE—1200.
WLS—870. WSBC—1210.
WENR—870. WGES—1360.
WAAF—920. WHIP—1480.

[*Indicates MBS program.]

7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WCFL—Rise and Shine.
7:15 A. M.
WLS—Variety Talent.
WBBM—Olson Oddities.
7:30 A. M.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Musical Program.
7:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Music Parade.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
WLS—Hoosier Sodbusters.
WIND—European News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WIND—Fiddler's Fancy.
WHIP—Musical Clock.
8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Doorway to Music.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WBBM—Words and Music.
WIND—Passing Show.
WLS—Pat Buttram.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—What's News in the Stores Today.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WJJD—Hegedus' orch.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WIND—Organ Moods.
WLS—Peterson, organist.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WMAQ—Morin Sisters.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WCFL—No School Today.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Editor's Haymow.
WBBM—Saturday Serenade.
WCFL—Barry McKinley.
WMAQ—Bright Idea Club.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Musical Mail Box.
WCFL—Bittersweet Melodies.
WBBM—Acolian Ensemble.
WLS—Spelling Bee.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.
WMAQ—Ross Trio.
WIND—String Quartet.
WBBM—Saturday Sunshine.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WMAQ—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WJJD—Whistle at Work.
WAAF—Orchids and Moonlight.
10:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—U. S. Army band.
WIND—Concert Hall.
WJJD—Council for Youth.
WMAQ—Hilda Hope.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Program for Youths.
WLS—Piano Recital.
10:57 P. M.
W-G-N—A. P. News Summary.
11:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WMAQ—Martin's orchestra.
WCFL—Manhattan Melodies.
WIND—Bob Atcher.
WJJD—Dance Rhythm.
WLS—Helen Joyce.
WBBM—Julia Blake.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
WBBM—Gene Baker.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's News Commentary.
WJJD—Variations.
WIND—Yom Kippur services.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WBBM—Skull Practice.
11:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—Gloomchasers.
WCFL—Willie Winn.
WJJD—Debate Forum.
WBBM—Novachord Novel.
WLS—Across the Mike.
NOON.
WAAF—Symphony hour.
WBBM—Park District.
WLS—Melody Parade.
12:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Walter Blandorf, organist.
WBBM—Health Signals.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WBBM—"What Price America."
WMAQ—Matinée in Rhythm.
WLS—Food Market.
WCFL—Little Variety Show.
12:35 P. M.
*W-G-N—The Manhatters.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
12:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Doggy Dan.
WLS—Grain market.
WJJD—Twelve-thirty Party.
1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Ginsburgh's Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Kinney's orch.
WIND—Italian hour.
WBBM—News for Misses.
WLS—Chuck Acree.
1:05 P. M.
WAAF—Foreign Relations council.
1:15 P. M.
WJJD—Week's orch.
WBBM—Dugout Dope.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Sox vs. St. Louis; also WBBM, WCFL, WJJD.
WIND—Civic Theater.
WMAQ—String Ensemble.
1:45 P. M.
WLS—Poultry Service.
2:00 P. M.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.
WMAQ—Gray's orch.
WAAF—Drama.
WHIP—Englewood hour.
2:15 P. M.
WIND—Race Results.
2:30 P. M.
WMAQ—James' orch.
3:00 P. M.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WHIP—Social Justice.
WENR—Club Matinée.
WMAQ—Tryton's Band.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
*WMAQ—Laval's orch.
3:40 P. M.
W-G-N—The Leader Man.
4:00 P. M.
WENR—Child's orch.
WAAF—Operatic hour.
WIND—Sports Results.
4:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Cameos of Melody.
WIND—Race Results.
4:30 P. M.
WENR—Hawkins' orch.
WMAQ—Hollywood Today.
WHFC—Ray Kyser.
4:45 P. M.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.
5:00 P. M.
WENR—El Chico.
WBBM—Bull Session.
WMAQ—Prof. Kaltenmeyer.
WIND—Sports Results.
5:30 P. M.
WCFL—Keeping Posted.
WBBM—European War News.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WENR — Renfrew of the Mounted.
5:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Gene Erwin's orch.
WMAQ—Norsemen Quartet.
WCFL—Hit Revue.
6:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Ginsburgh's Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Sports review.
WENR—Message of Israel.
WIND—German hour.
WMAQ—Bolognini's orch.
WJJD—Baseball Scoreboard.
6:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Bob Elson's sports review.
WMAQ—Organ Moods.
WCFL—Dad's Family.
6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Captain Herne.
WMAQ—Question Bee.
WBBM—Americans at Work.
WAAF—Bandstand.
WLS—Variety.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WHFC—Paging the Preps.
7:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Heidelberg Concert orch.
WMAQ—Dick Tracy.
WBBM—Stephen F. Chadwick
WIND—Cubs vs. St. Louis.
7:15 P. M.
WBBM—Stelling's orch.
WLS—Sports Review.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Roundtable discussion of the Legion.
WMAQ—Red Skelton.
WLS—Barn Dance.
WBBM—Orrin Tucker.
7:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Melchman's orch.
WBBM—Hit Parade.
WLS—Barn Dance.
WMAQ—Vox Pop.
WIND—Tom Ott, organist.
WCFL—Concert program.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Oboler's Plays.
WIND—Paige's orch.
8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—U. P. News.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Carlsen's orch.
WBBM—Saturday Serenade.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—America Looks Ahead.
WMAQ—Benny Goodman.
WLS—Barnyard Jamboree.
9:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Musin' on the Air.
WBBM—Man About Hollywood.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Leonard's orch.
WMAQ—Bolognini's orch.
WLS—Front Porch Party.
9:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Herth's orchestra.
WBBM—Preview of American Legion convention.
10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—J. Davis' orch.
WLS—Barn Dance.
WBBM—Shep Field's orch.
WMAQ—Osborne's orch.
WIND—Walkathon.
10:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Carlsen's orch.
WMAQ—Levant's orch.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Jurgens' orch.
WBBM—Chester's orch.
WMAQ—Abe Lyman's orch.
WCFL—Life program.
11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Shep Fields' orch.
WLS—Barn Dance.
WMAQ—James' orch.
WBBM—Hal Kemp's orch.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Reichman's orch.
WMAQ—Osborne's orch.
WBBM—Jenny's orch.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Hal Grayson's orch.
WBBM—Ben Bernie's orch.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WENR—Herth's orchestra.
WMAQ—Brigode's orch.
12:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Coleman's orch.
WENR—James' orch.
WMAQ—Louis Primes' orch.
WBBM—McCune's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—John Davis' orch.
1:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Steve Leonard's orch.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

A round table discussion with John Thomas Taylor, national legislative director of the American Legion, and Phil Collins, head of the Convention corporation, of plans for the convention and operations of the Legion, will be heard on W-G-N and the Mutuel network from 7:30 to 7:45 tonight.

John T. Taylor.

The twin bill ball game between the White Sox and St. Louis Browns will be described by Bob Elson beginning at 1:30 p. m. The Swing It program, with Bill Anson, will follow the first game and the Lead Off Man will go on the air immediately preceding the second game.

The Inside of Sports, with Commentator Sam Balter, will be offered at 6:45 p. m. The story of Hap Hogan, one of the diamond's most eccentric characters, will be tonight's topic of Once in a Lifetime series.

The W-G-N and Mutual Dance Parade, presented this evening by the orchestras of Steve Leonard, Johnnie Davis, Bill Carlson, Dick Jurgens, Shep Fields, Joe Reichman, Hal Grayson, and Emil Coleman, will be heard from 9.30 p. m. until closing.

Other programs:

7:45 a. m.—The Music Parade.
10:15—June Baker, home management.
11:30—Quin Ryan's News Commentary.
6:30 p. m.—Capt. Herne, news [MBS].
7—Heidelberg Concert orchestra.
8—America Looks Ahead.

On Other Stations.

1:05 p. m.—WAAF—Foreign Relations council, Dr. Harry D. Gideonse and Prof. Edwin M. Borchard to debate . . "Neutrality?"
6:30—WBBM—Peoples Platform, with Lyman Bryson, Prof. Paul Douglas, and others on "Profiteering and the War."
7—WMAQ—Dick Tracy.
7:30—WMAQ—Red Skelton, Dick Todd, Curt Massey, Edna Stilwell, and others.
8—WBBM—Your Hit Parade, with Lanny Ross and Merry Macs.
8—WMAQ—Vox Pop.
8 to 11 p. m.—WLS—National Barn Dance, with Alec Templeton guest, performing before American Legion audience.
8:30—WMAQ—Arch Oboler's Plays, "Mr. Whiskers," with Morris Carnovsky.
8:45—WBBM—Saturday Night Serenade.
9—WMAQ—Benny Goodman's band.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

Many players make a practice of laying down a hand near the end of the play—or sometimes as early as the eighth or ninth trick—either claiming or conceding a certain number of tricks. This is a pernicious habit. Almost always a hand should be "played out." Some remarkable things can happen. For example, a concession that was thought unavoidable may become unnecessary if the defenders fall over their own feet. That is what they did in the following case:

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 10 6 5
♥ 7 5 4
♦ J 7 5
♣ 8 5 4

WEST
♠ 9 7 4
♥ A J 10 8
♦ A K Q 9 3
♣ 9

EAST
♠ Q
♥ Q 6 2
♦ 10 8 6 4 3
♣ 10 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 3 2
♥ K 9 3
♦ None
♣ A K Q J 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 diamonds	Pass	3 diam.
4 clubs	4 hearts	4 spades	5 diam.
6 spades	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

North's delayed free raise was of questionable merit. Granting that he had failed to raise over West's two diamonds, and that South had shown a very big hand by bidding clubs at the four level, North's miserable distribution still did not warant any action. After the four spade bid from North, South would have had to be a "sissy" to have bid less than six spades over East's apparent sacrifice bid of five diamonds.

West opened the diamond king, which declarer ruffed. The cashing of the spade ace brought news that was both good and bad. It was very nice, of course, to drop the spade queen and not have to lose a trick to that card, but on the other hand declarer was now faced with drawing three rounds of trumps which would leave only one trump in dummy. Since he could not run his club suit until this was done, he did draw three rounds, then cashed his five clubs, discarding two of dummy's hearts.

Since declarer himself and dummy were reduced to one trump each, there should have been absolutely no play for the contract, and would have been none, except for the particular discards chosen by one defender and the lack of vision shown by the other. On four rounds of clubs West had discarded three diamonds and one heart, apparently feeling that he could not afford to reduce below the A J 10 of hearts. This left the following rather remarkable position:

NORTH
♠ J
♥ 7
♦ J 7
♣ None

WEST
♠ None
♥ A J 10
♦ A
♣ None

EAST
♠ None
♥ Q 6 2
♦ 10
♣ None

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ K 9 3
♦ None
♣ None

Declarer now led his low heart. West played the ten, dummy the seven, and East the *deuce!* The defenders were sunk! Now West could not make any return that would fail to ruin himself. If he led the diamond ace declarer would ruff and dummy's spade jack and diamond jack would be good. Actually, he chose to lay down the heart ace, but this was no better from his point of view. Dummy ruffed and now declarer's king was established to winning position.

Obviously, if West had held on to two diamonds and two hearts, or if East had overtaken West's heart ten with the queen and returned a heart to rescue West from the end-play, the contract would have been impossible of fulfillment.

It all goes to show that even when things seem darkest the hand should be played out to the bitter end.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

On the House

Early fall is an excellent time to start a floor protection campaign. . . . If you have doors that rub against your rugs or carpets each time you open or shut them, plane off the doors so they won't wreck your coverings. . . . Nonskid pads under your rugs will help keep the edges flat and save them from fraying. . . . Where floor boards are rough or ridgy rug cushions will protect the rugs. . . . And last, but not least—protect the floor in front of your hearth by a fire screen, to ward off those flying sparks. LOUISE BARGELT.

Writer Tells of Wise Ways of Discipline

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Tomorrow's article—that is, Sunday's—already lies finished upon my writing table. But because of the point around which it revolves I am afraid some parents may misunderstand and "put the screws on" unnecessarily where their young people are concerned. Conscientious, but perhaps lacking in understanding and perspective, they may, after reading it, become more strict and restricting, with disastrous results. So, I feel impelled to write backwards—to say a few things today which ordinarily I would say on the day after the Sunday article.

Tomorrow's talk has to do with the need of an occasional direct exercise of authority in forbidding your late-teen-age children some activity which they desire, or in possibly expecting something of them that they do not want to do. What I want to point out today, so there will be no misunderstanding by those parents who are already too restrictive in their guidance, is this: that the exercise of authority is accepted best by young people in their late teens if their parents have so treated them through the years that a feeling of trust, love, and friendship exists.

If you've always shown yourself able to see your child's point of view, if you've always been just, if you've shared their interests, if you've treated them like human beings, if you've later, as they've become older, taken them into your adult confidence regarding family concerns, if you've made them aware that you love them, if you've shown you respect them they will have faith in you.

And if they have that kind of faith in you, then when you feel that the occasion has arisen for you to assert a necessary authority, they will accept it. The control an older boy or girl is apt to resent and disobey is one made up of too many restrictions, orders, denials, and even deprivations and punishments.

What you do regarding the social life of your children must be individual. How late, for instance, your sons and daughters shall stay out at parties or on "dates," depends on the children themselves and upon where the parties are and who is at them. What would be too late for a daughter immature for her age or a boy inexperienced or easily led for his age might be quite all right for a poised, developed young person of the same years.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Saturday, Sept. 23.

A good start is promised for today; but no guarantee that it will grow up to be strong and healthy in the afternoon and evening. In fact, considerable caution is advised for later hours, especially in matters affecting the future.

Your Year Ahead.

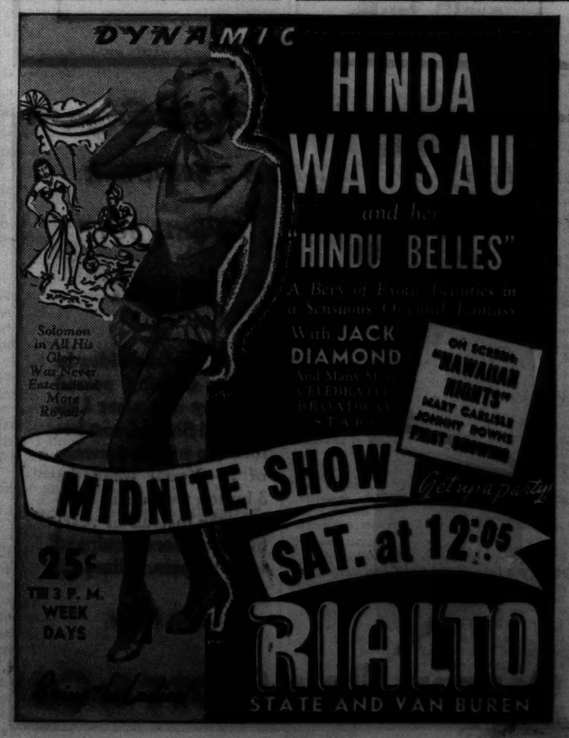
Your year ahead from this, your anniversary, shows a higher level for you gradually in spiritual, emotional ways. Romantic, creative year. Guard health sensibly. Danger: May 15 to 26, 1940.

Tomorrow.

Relax; tendency to worry or leap into a mess must be controled.

You can now get your 1940 individual interpretation for your own personal date plus the balance of this year. Every important period is indicated for you, according to the laws of astrology. Send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Write plainly your name, date of birth and address.

Alec Templeton
TONIGHT AND A SPECIAL
American Legion Program
WITH UNCLE EZRA, JOHNNY BURKE, HOOSIER HOT SHOTS
ALKA-SELTZER
NATIONAL BARN DANCE
WLS—8 P. M.



THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AT WABASH

handwoven fabrics

HARRIS TWEEDS TAILORED HERE IN A DRAPE FOR BUSINESS WEAR

$39.50

This is a tweed suit for business wear. The traditional bulkiness formerly associated with the authentic imported tweed has been replaced with a supple drape that is as much in place in the business world as a hard finished worsted.

dobbs "cross country"

CROSS COUNTRY DE LUXE WITH A VERY NARROW BOUND EDGE

$7.50

The wisp weight "Cross Country" felt gains a permanency of block from the narrow binding on the brim edge.

Suits, 2nd Floor; Hats, First Floor

handstained oxfords

OF IMPORTED GRAIN LEATHER FROM OUR C. P. S. SPECIAL GROUP

$7.75

Imported leather with a rich, deep burnished beauty brought to it by a hand marked antique finish.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Shoes, First Floor

From the Under-Grad Shop.

THE NEW VEST-LESS 2 TROUSER TWEED SUIT,

$19.95

Here's the latest idea in Men's clothing seized upon by our alert Undergrad Shop almost before the men are aware of it. You'll wear the 3 button tweed suit with sweater instead of vest; both trousers equipped with zippers. Sizes 33 to 38.

Fifth Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Saturday Review

THE "REDCOAT" COSTUME SUIT

sets a blaze to your Fall life

special 13.50

Blazing red jacket with trapunto quilting down the front, setting fire to the simplest of black wool "basics." Fun for dates after the stadium games. And fashion news aplenty for such a special low price. Also in all black wool. 12-18.

MISSES' DRESSES, FOURTH FLOOR, SOUTH ROOM.

BLACK WOOL COSTUME SUIT

for Fall in the big city

special 13.50

All the fun of looking fragile as your Victorian ancestors with the spark of sophistication you want for big-city life. Wand-waisted jacket, collared and pocketed with bright black Persian Lamb cloth, buttoned over a basic dress. 12-18.

MISSES' DRESSES, FOURTH FLOOR, SOUTH ROOM.

BUTTON-BEDECKED VELVETEEN

from the daytime dress shop

7.95

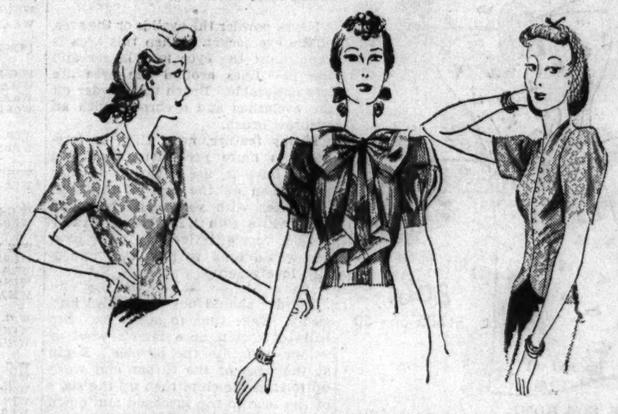
A velveteen dress that looks longingly to work-day hours or just plain play! The skirt has a breath-taking fullness that tapers to practically nothing at your waist, to give you a corner on Fall's hourglass silhouette. Black, wine, green, brown, and royal blue. 10 to 18.

DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

HATS, FIFTH FLOOR MILLINERY.

HATS PITCHED TO FLATTER. The tucked crown postilion tilts over your brow with a forward pitch, while the back plunging turban flings its felt bow skyward with a massive golden spike to nail it in place. New Bright Red, other fall colors. **5.95**

MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR.



FIVE O'CLOCK SPARKLE IN LAME BLOUSES **4.50**

LEFT: Tailored jacket in rose pattern with back peplum. New glamour for your cocktail suit. White, blue, pink. 32 to 38.

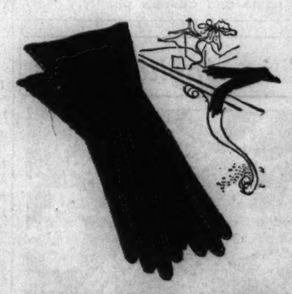
CENTER: Firelight-plaid flickering with gold threads. Huge, floppy bow, golden buttons. Blue or green predominating. 32-38.

RIGHT: Elegance in a bowknot pattern, with Victorian back peplum. Comes in white, blue or rose with silver. 32 to 38.

FIRST FLOOR BLOUSES.

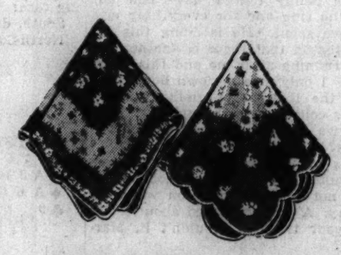
MISTI SHEER Stockings for you who like the illusion of extra sheerness from 3-thread hosiery that's actually knitted inside out. Four golden shades: Minuet, Gypsy Coin, Castle Beige, Muse. Pair, **1.00**

HOSIERY, FIRST FLOOR.



FRENCH FABRIC SLIPONS that are indicative of Fall. Handsewn seams neatly tailor the rich, smooth fabric. Colors in group: black, white, beige, chamois, green, wine or brown. Pair, **1.25**

GLOVES, FIRST FLOOR.



HARVEST PRINTS . . . few things "do" more for a dull, dark dress or suit than a vivid hankie. See our new collection of linen prints with scalloped hand-rolled hems, ea., **25c**

HANDKERCHIEFS, FIRST FLOOR.

JING-A-LING jewelry . . . created under the influence of Mainbocher's elephant bells. Gold-finish metal necklaces, brooches, bracelets, priced according to kind, 1.00, 2.00 or 3.00.

JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.

BLACK SUEDES—your first step toward a Fall ensemble. Suave black suede Rhythm Steps that give your feet lithe lines and a look of elegance, so desirable this autumn. From a new collection. Pair, **7.50**

SHOES, THIRD FLOOR.

"GOLD" ACORN buttons sprout down the front of this cotton velveteen jacket. The waistline is nipped, in keeping with the wasp-waisted trend. Your choice of green, blue, scarlet, or black. **3.00**

NECKWEAR, FIRST FLOOR.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Today's Hobby Horse Singing Luncheon will be a Mexican Party from 11 'til 2 P. M. Little Tea Room, 8th Floor.

SILVER FOX REVERS

on this youthful reefer

special 55.00

Inky black reefer fitted to a debutante's taste, with much plutocratic Silver Fox around your throat in the shape of young looking revers. Priced exceptionally low because of a spectacular special purchase. Onde woolen. In sizes 12 to 20.

MISSES' COATS, FOURTH FLOOR, SOUTH ROOM.

No lacing No pinching No gasping

A RING-SIZE WAIST

with Miracle-Mold by Bien Jolie

3.50 each

The neatest bit of corsetry yet devised to melt your waist to a handspan. Without lacings you can trim your midriff two inches, lift your bust and slightly round the hips. The "Miracle-Mold" does this easily with a wisp of rayon-cotton batiste, plushed and carefully boned. In natural waist sizes 22 to 30.

PETITE FOUNDATIONS, FIRST FLOOR.

NEW DRESSMAKER SLIP

for your hourglass figure

2.00

Made for each other! This dressmaker slip and your hourglass figure! Of swishing rayon taffeta with a flaring skirt, the slip has a hidden zip placket that gloves in your slim waist. In wine, grape, blue, other Fall shades, 32 to 40.

LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR.

HATS, FIFTH FLOOR MILLINERY.

SECTION TWO
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939. ** 17

REDS WIN TWO GAMES; CARDS BEAT CUBS, 3-2

TAKE FIRST, 6-0; BATTER PIRATES IN SECOND, 10-9

Thompson Yields 7 Hits in Opener.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 22 (AP).—The Reds went three games up in the National league pennant race today, sweeping a double-header from Pittsburgh, 6 to 0 and 10 to 9, while the second place Cardinals defeated Chicago, 3 to 2, in a single contest.

Rookie Gene Thompson won his 11th victory in the first game. Wally Berger helped win the second on his third inning home run with the bases full. After playing errorless ball in the opener, the Reds' inner defense and pitching collapsed. Whitey Moore was knocked from the box in the fifth when three errors, three walks, and three hits gave the Pirates seven runs to put them within one run of tying the score at nine all.

Score on Error.

Milt Shoffner, who succeeded Moore, was hit almost as freely, but did not walk a man and the only run scored off of him after the fifth resulted from Bill Werber's muff of Brubaker's grounder, permitting Pinch Hitter Van Robays to cross the plate.

The Reds got away to a two run start in the second game when Werber, first up, walked; Goodman singled, and McCormick doubled. Ernie Lombardi, who caught both games, hit his 20th home run of the season and the 100th of his major league career in a three run third inning of the first game in which the Reds made 11 hits, including two triples by Ival Goodman.

McCormick Hits Hard.

McCormick, who has been leading the National league in runs batted in through most of the season, drove in six more to bring his total to 125. He hit safely three times in five trips to the plate in the finale and had four in nine for the day.

The Reds' front office announced today that no more applications for world series tickets would be accepted. More than 65,000 seats—or twice the capacity of an enlarged Crosley field—could be filled on the basis of applications already in hand, club spokesmen said.

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
P.Waner,rf	2	0	1	1	0
Vaughan,ss	4	0	2	3	2
L.Waner,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Klein,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Fletch'r,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Bru'r,3-2b	4	0	1	1	3
Young,2b	1	0	1	0	1
Gustine,3b	3	0	0	0	3
Susce,c	2	0	0	2	0
*Bowman	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller,c	0	0	0	1	0
Brown,p	1	0	0	0	1
Sewell,p	1	0	0	0	1
Clem's'n,p	0	0	0	0	2
	†32	0	7	24	13

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Werber,3b	4	1	1	0	2
Frey,2b	3	1	1	4	5
Goodm'n,rf	4	2	2	2	0
M'Cor'k,1b	4	0	1	7	1
Lomb'rdi,c	4	1	2	6	0
Craft,cf	4	0	3	3	0
Berger,lf	1	0	0	2	0
Myers,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Thomp'n,p	4	1	1	0	0
	32	6	11	27	11

*Bowman batted for Susce in seventh. †Van Robays batted for Mueller in ninth. Elliott for Sewell in seventh, and Rizzo for Clemensen in ninth.

Pittsburgh .....000 000 000—0
Cincinnati .....003 102 00*—6

Error—Vaughan. Runs batted in—Goodman (2), McCormick (2), Lombardi. Two base hits—Vaughan, Craft. Three base hits—Goodman (2). Home run—Lombardi. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifices—Frey (2), McCormick. Berger. Double plays—Brubaker to Vaughan to Fletcher; Frey to Myers to McCormick; Werber to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 10. Bases on balls—Brown, 2; Sewell, 2; Thompson, 4. Struck out, Brown, 1; Clemensen, 1; Thompson, 6. Hits—Brown, 6 in 2⅔ innings; Sewell, 5 in 3⅓; Clemensen, none in 2. Passed balls—Susce (2). Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Klem, Ballanfant, Campbell and Dunn. Time—1:56.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
P.W'ner,rf	3	1	0	1	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	1	0	2	4
L.W'ner,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Klein,lf	2	1	1	0	0
Van R'ys,rf	2	1	1	0	0
Fletch'r,1b	4	1	2	8	1
Bru'ker,2b	4	1	1	3	2
Gustine,3b	3	1	0	1	2
Mueller,c	2	0	0	2	0
Susce,c	1	0	0	4	0
Klinger,p	1	0	0	0	1
Tobin,p	1	1	0	0	0
Heinz'n,p	1	0	0	0	0
Clem'sen,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*35	9	7	24	10

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Werber,3b	3	2	2	1	2
Frey,2b	3	2	1	5	4
G'dman,rf	5	2	2	6	0
McC'k,1b	5	1	3	9	0
Lomb'di,c	5	0	0	1	1
Craft,cf	3	1	0	2	0
Berger,lf	5	1	2	1	0
Myers,ss	4	1	2	2	0
Moore,p	1	0	0	0	1
Shoffner,p	2	0	1	0	0
	36	10	13	27	8

*Elliott batted for Mueller in fifth and Rizzo for Heinzelmann in eighth.

Pittsburgh .....000 170 100—9
Cincinnati .....205 210 00*—10

Errors—P. Waner, Vaughan, Werber (2), McCormick, Myers. Runs batted in—P. Waner, L. Waner (2), Klein, Fletcher (2), Brubaker, Werber, Frey, McCormick (4), Berger (4). Two base hits—L. Waner, Klein, Werber (2). McCormick. Home run—Berger. Sacrifices—P. Waner, Moore. Double plays—Gustine to Brubaker to Fletcher, Werber to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 9. Bases on balls—Klinger, 3; Heinzelmann, 2; Clemensen, 1; Moore, 4. Struck out—Klinger, 1; Tobin, 2; Heinzelmann, 2; Moore, 1. Hits—Moore, 4 in 4 2-3 innings; Shoffner, 3 in 4 1-3; Klinger, 6 in 2 1-3; Tobin, 5 in 3; Heinzelmann, 2 in 2 2-3; Clemensen, none in 1. Passed ball—Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Shoffner. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Ballanfant, Campbell, Dunn, and Klem. Time, 2:10. Attendance—5,841 [plus 9,096 women].

DON'T LOOK NOW

—but what's that fellow laughing about? The answer's easy. See that little green book he's reading? It's the new Wake book—and one of its jokes has just hit him right on the funny bone.

This 64 page volume is now on sale at all newsstands. Price 10 cents—13 cents by mail. Address mail orders to the Tribune Public Service office. Don't miss the

WAKE BOOK

THE GUMPS—SMALL COG (?)

I'VE BEEN MIXED UP WITH THIS MOB OF THUGS FOR A WEEK, AND I DON'T KNOW ANY MORE ABOUT THE "UPTOWN BIG SHOT" THAN BEFORE I STARTED!
WELL, IF HE'S HALF AS SMART AS I THINK HE IS, I'LL WAGER HE'S HEARD ALL ABOUT YOU
I DOUBT IT—AFTER ALL I'M JUST A SMALL COG IN HIS VAST MACHINE—
BUT—
IF ANDY COULD ONLY LOOK IN AT "THE UPTOWN BIG SHOT'S" HIDEOUT THIS VERY INSTANT
!
GUS EDSON
FIND OUT ALL ABOUT THE NEW MAN, BONEHEAD JONES—HIS PAST AND PRESENT—AND, HEH-HEH!! IF HE DOESN'T MEET WITH MY FULL APPROVAL, I'LL TAKE CARE OF HIS FUTURE!
YES, SIR
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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ST. LOUIS DROPS 3 LAPS BACK OF CINCINNATI

Nicholson Crashes Homer in 5th.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.—The Cardinals, so-called Gas House gang, nursing a lingering hope that the Cincinnati Reds can be overtaken, were fairly quiet this afternoon except in one spot. In that one spot they ripped into Larry French, gave him a concentrated dose of four hits and the runs accruing from this effort proved sufficient. Three men scampered across the plate while Lefty French was on the ropes and that lone scoring spree whipped the Cubs in the series opener, 3 to 2.

French held his own for three innings before meeting up with the sort of assault for which the Cards are famous. Don Gutteridge nicked him for a single, Joe Medwick for a double, Johnny Mize for a single, and Mickey Owen for a double. Then French rallied and was near perfect for two innings, after which Vance Page carried on effectively, but the three runs couldn't be whittled down by the Chicagoans. They made threats at various times, their best coming in the eighth when they routed Morton Cooper, but Bob Bowman stepped in and the fun stopped.

Leiber Has a Bad Day.

The defect in the Cub attack, which otherwise was fairly heavy, was Hank Leiber, the gentleman who for the last couple of weeks had been meeting all comers with his bat. Hank failed in the first inning with a mate on base. He poked into a double play in the fourth and fouled out in the sixth, also with a man waiting for a scoring chance. And in the eighth, with one run already home, two on bases and none out, Hank again grounded into a twin killing.

By their triumph today the Cardinals attained their 16th victory in their last 19 games, but lost ground in their effort to close in on the Reds. The Cards went into today's struggle, two and one-half laps behind, but came out of it three back of the leader because of the latter's double victory over the Pirates. The Cubs, who aren't concerned in the pennant matter, but are vitally interested in their third place occupancy, were shoved down to two and one-half games from the fourth position. They lost their last chance for second place today.

Hack Takes a Chance.

If the Cubs hadn't been guilty of poor base running in the first inning they might have hopped away with a lead of at least one run. The battle opened with Hack drawing a walk. Herman doubled to left center and, as none was out, it would have been wiser for Hack to have stopped at third. He was nailed trying to score and a possible rally was shot. The Cards blundered similarly in the third. S. Martin led off with a two base drive off the right field fence but tried to stretch it into a triple and Herman, who captured the ball after it had bounced off the wall, threw him out.

The sudden assault turned loose against French in the fourth started with a single by Gutteridge. Slaughter fanned and then Medwick doubled off the right field wall and Nicholson, who isn't much of an expert on carom shots, didn't recover in time to prevent Gutteridge from scoring. Mize also hit the wall for a single, Medwick scoring. After a fly ball had

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Just Close

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	2	1	1	0	2	2	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	3	0	2	3	0
Galan, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Leiber, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Nicholson, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
G. Russell, 1b	4	0	1	0	10	0	0
Mattick, ss	4	0	0	0	2	5	0
Mancuso, c	2	0	1	0	3	0	0
Barnett, c	1	0	1	0	2	0	0
French, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Page, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*J. Russell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Passeau	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	†33	2	9	2	24	12	0

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Brown, ss	4	0	0	0	3	5	0
Gutteridge, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	1	0
Slaughter, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Medwick, lf	3	1	1	1	1	1	0
Mize, 1b	3	1	1	1	7	3	0
Moore, cf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Owen, c	2	0	1	1	6	0	0
S. Martin, 2b	3	0	1	0	4	1	0
Cooper, p	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Bowman, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
	28	3	7	3	27	12	0

*J. Russell ran for Mancuso in seventh.
†Gleeson batted for French in seventh and Reynolds batted for Page in ninth.
‡Passeau ran for Barnett in ninth.

Chicago .....000 010 010—2
St. Louis .....000 300 00*—3

Two base hits—Herman, S. Martin, Medwick, Owen, Hack. Home run—Nicholson. Double plays—Brown to S. Martin to Mize; Mattick to Herman to G. Russell; Mattick to Mize. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 2. Struck out—French, 2; Page, 2; Cooper, 4. Bases on balls—Page, 1; Cooper, 3. Hits—French, 7 in 6 innings; Page, 0 in 2; Cooper, 3 in 7 [pitched to 3 batters in ninth]; Bowman, 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—Cooper. Losing pitcher—French. Time—1:39. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli, and Reardon. Attendance—3,636.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

BOB PASTOR'S correct name is Robert Pasternak. . . . A. Drexel Biddle, United States ambassador to Poland, once managed Rene DeVos, Belgian boxer. . . . The White Sox drew only 2,150 in their final visit to Yankee stadium, but couldn't set a new low. . . . The Browns attracted only 1,500 in their New York farewell. . . . Jay Berwanger sports a handicap of 19 at the Flossmoor Country club. . . . Gary High school football teams since 1918 have won 32 games, lost 9, and played 6 ties against Chicago public, Catholic, and Suburban league opponents. . . . Steve Hannagan has returned half of the $100,000 fund appropriated for publicizing baseball's centennial. . . . Doug Mills, who never weighed more than 147 pounds during the three years he played football and basketball for Illinois, now tips 173. . . . Every Illini grid athlete gets a glass of orange juice at the end of each practice. . . . Sid Mercer, New York writer, will be head scorer in the world series in the absence of Chilly Doyle of Pittsburgh, who is in a hospital recovering from a major operation. . . . The dough, however, will go to Doyle. . . . Art Lasky, former heavyweight fighter, is a cameraman in Hollywood. . . . It was 24 years ago that Mal Elward of Purdue, who will lead the Boilermakers to South Bend a week from today, wound up his football career at Notre Dame. . . . He was Rockne's substitute at end. . . . His weight was 142 pounds, which is his approximate poundage today. . . .

Pat Murphy, Iowa full back, who can't see a steak on his plate without his glasses, is a son of Pat Murphy, former national commander of the American Legion and captain of Iowa's 1911 eleven. . . . More fans will follow the Bears to Green Bay tomorrow than ever before have traveled out of Chicago for a professional football game. . . . Minnesota asked for training table bids from leading Minneapolis restaurants and caterers and the Gophers now take their evening meals at a nearby lunchroom, where no amount of pleading has been able to persuade the proprietor into so much as a second olive. . . . A young sports writer in New York for the world's fair visited the Yankee dugout the other day to interview Lefty Gomez. . . . His first question was, "Mr. Gomez, how do you like playing in the big league?" . . . Lefty said he liked it.

Chili Sauce Time Back Home.

Michigan has its peach crop
With its drift of snowy bloom,
And cherries rare with their blossoms fair
Have a delicate faint perfume;
But no matter what state you wander through,
No matter where you roam,
There's naught can compare with that tang in the air
When it's "chili sauce" time back home.

Huskin' time in Iowa-y is okay, I suppose,
And Californy's orange time's all right as far as it goes;
Grapefruit time in Florida's famed from Gulf to Nome,
But I fall with a bang for that heavenly tang
When it's "chili sauce" time back home.

There's a rich and a rare aroma,
A blending of spice and clove,
When a batch o' chili's brewin'
On the back ot an old wood stove;
The perfumes of Arabia
May make an olfactory poem,
But there's no place on earth like the place of my birth
When it's "chili sauce" time back home!
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

The Public Be Strung.

From THE TRIBUNE'S account of the Louis-Pastor fight: "At the end of the tenth round Louis trotted back to his corner and confided to his trainer, 'The next round is the one where I am going to get him.'" Why didn't he confess at the end of the first round? He must figure the public hasn't been getting a run for its money in his recent fights.—Ronnie.

* *

Ever Try Cigarets?

There's a sign at Irving Park and Rockwell street reading, "We Smoke Our Own Fish." —C. Mielke.

* *

Simple Truth.

There is such loveliness
Beyond one window pane,
The greening trees in sun,
Catalpa after rain;
The gray squirrel's frisky play,
The melodies of birds,
For all their loveliness
One's heart cannot find words.
—Harriet Porter.

* *

A Seat in the Lobby, Please.

The marquee of a Cedar Rapids theater advertises this week's double feature:

Hotel for Women
with
Million Dollar Legs.
—Dode Mack.

* *

The Original Blackout.

Joe Louis' left to the chin.
—RRead.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

If Hitler loves a tough fight, I suggest he try taking a little territory in the Wake from Jazbo, J. E. B., and Hilda Butler Farr. My lines have been completely destroyed lately.
—Earlville Shirl.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Statistics prove that if all the playing cards sold in the United States in a year were laid end to end, they would encircle the earth five times Quite a feat, considering that some players can't even throw the right card on the table, let alone place them end to end around the earth.
—Joseph Charles Salak.

More Power to You.

I think I have found your most ardent reader. War or no war, trafic or no trafic, the officer at Madison and Crawford reads his Wake book between whistles. I sat through two paragraphs yesterday morning.
—Harp.

Last year I made the Wake book once, this year twice. Gosh! Things ARE picking up.—Philip Gay.

* *

They're Catching On.

Until such time as Smilin' Jack rescues a short, fat, homely girl from danger you may consider my subscription canceled. The guy's luck is too phenomenal. And furthermore, there aren't that many beautiful dames in one town, except maybe here in Roseland. —Bobo.

* *

And It's Vital, Too.

Since they've added all the information to the Cubs' scoreboard they've told me about all I want to know except what the boys are doing Saturday night. —Betty of the Boxes.

* *

To an Otherwise Lovely Lady.

My sweet, in silks you are a dream,
In beach array you're stunning;
But dressed in slacks, you are a scream,
A sight to set me running.

Bedecked in frills and airy things
You are a poet's vision;
But when you don men's furnishings
I temper my decision.

For when you blossom out in pants,
Though fair and sweet your face is,
You fail completely to entrance—
You bulge in the wrong places.
—Henry V. Straka.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The doctor was called to the house he would ask for a silver teaspoon to hold down our tongue to get a look at our throat?—T. A. G.

The department stores had cash girls on roller skates?—Jay E. Bee.

Girls pasted small pieces of black court plaster on their faces and called them beauty spots?—Jenkins, the Adjuster.

Every corner drug store had a copy of the city directory on a three legged stand and by inserting a penny in the slot we could open the book and look up a name and address?—Maximilian E. Huhnke.

* *

The	Upon
Wake	Its
Depends	Friends.

Ten Years Ago Today—Miller Huggins, Yankee manager, suffering from an influenza attack, was fighting for his life. . . . Two blood transfusions failed to help him. . . . Bat Battalino became the world's featherweight champion when he pounded out a 15 round decision over Andre Routis in Hartford, Conn.

Wheaton College to Play at St. Norbert's Today

The Wheaton college football team, with a line heavier than that of 1938, opens its season today against St. Norbert's college in De Pere, Wis. The squad departed at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

CHASTENED SOX MEET BROWNS IN DOUBLE HEADER

Rigney, Smith Will Bid for Victories Today.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Jimmy Dykes, dauntless manager of the White Sox, and his astute associates, Billy Webb, Muddy Ruel, and Doc Schacht, all last night heroically directed smelling salts and oxygen squads in a brave attempt to bring the Sox back to consciousness before today's double-header with the St. Louis Browns.

Jimmy, who is no polyanna guy, expressed high hopes that his protégés had responded to the resuscitation processes. He was confident that John D. Rigney would win the first game and Lefty Edgar Smith the second this afternoon if the supporting lads can be stirred to getting off their heels. He thinks the heads of all will be clear, what with all the terror of fighting for second place having been removed.

The Chatter Ceases.

Dykes, after the big swoon in Philadelphia last week, forbade mention of second place by any member of the team, but no doubt there was some whispering immediately after that managerial ban. But after the boys had flopped in seven of their last eight eastern games, talk of second place ceased, without demands from the manager. Now there is a new menace. The Sox have surrendered third place, their almost constant berth for weeks and weeks. There might be tonsil trouble over regaining third, though Skipper Dykes doesn't think so, what with eight of the ten remaining games being against the last place Browns. The other two will be with the Cleveland Indians, usurpers of third place.

Night Throng Assured.

The present schedule calls for a single game with the Indians Tuesday afternoon and the night game Wednesday night. It has occurred to some that it would be a good idea to have an afternoon—night double-header Wednesday, but no official action has been taken.

It is certain that the night game will be a big success. Box seats virtually are sold out, but Vice President Harry Grabiner is again abroad with the reminder that 30,000 grandstand and 5,500 bleacher seats will be on sale the night of the game.

But before the Indians come to town the Sox will have plenty of business with the Brownies. There will be a double header tomorrow and a single game Monday.

If - - -

By splitting their four game series with the Cardinals, starting next Tuesday in Cincinnati, and winning three of their six games with the Pirates, the Reds will clinch the National league pennant. In that event, and if the Cardinals sweep their five games with the Cubs, the final standing would be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	95	59	.617
St. Louis	94	59	.614

If the Cardinals win three of the four games with the Reds, and take their five games with the Cubs, the Reds will have to take five out of six from Pittsburgh. The standing then would be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	96	58	.623
St. Louis	95	58	.621

If the Reds win three of the Cardinal games, one victory over Pittsburgh would clinch the pennant. The final standing, granting the Cardinals five victories over the Cubs, would be:

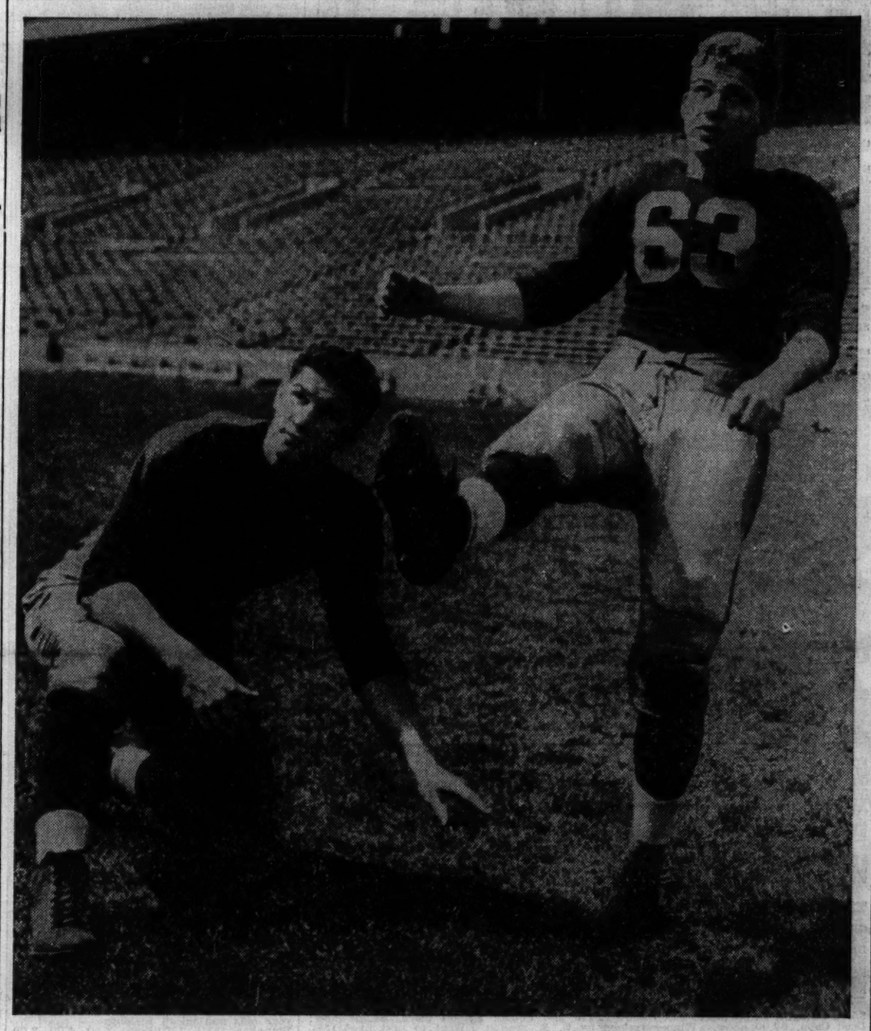
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	94	60	.610
St. Louis	93	60	.608

If the Cardinals win all four at Cincinnati, and their other five with the Cubs, they would win the pennant even if Cincinnati won its six games with the Pirates. The standing then would be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	96	57	.627
Cincinnati	96	58	.623

If the Reds should sweep the four games with St. Louis the Cardinals would be eliminated. The Cardinals have one less game to play than the Reds due to a cancellation.

A Pair of Illini Who Know Their Jobs



Ralph Ehni, University of Illinois quarter back, sends the ball between the uprights in place kicking practice. Clifford Peterson is the man who held it. The Illini have a capable, fighting squad this season, but are short of reserves.

Fighting Illini Will Need All Their Fight in This Campaign

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

[This is the tenth of a series of articles dealing with the prospects of the leading middle western college football teams.]

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 22.—Overrating of sophomore material and optimistic preseason predictions reacted against the University of Illinois football team last year. This optimism remains as Coach Robert Zuppke prepares his twenty-seventh consecutive Illini squad for the Western conference race, but rare are the persons who will predict much success for this year's team.

From Zuppke down, every one identified with the squad frankly admits the Illini will be better than a year ago. But the question is, who can they beat? Outside of the opening game against Bradley, the closing contest with Chicago, and possibly the Indiana engagement, any victory that falls to Illinois will come under heading of upsets. Its other opponents are Southern California, Northwestern, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ohio State.

They Have the Will to Win.

Zuppke is jubilant over the squad's spirit. A year ago there was grousing and some discontent, growing out of the transfer of several players to nonconference schools after the opening of practice. Zuppke surmised overzealous alumni from these institutions unwittingly had brought about the condition with generous offers, which led to the desertions. Apparently no one wanted any of the players on this year's squad, for no offers were made and everybody is happy.

"We have a better spirit, we are well grounded in fundamentals, and we have a few good boys," he said, watching the squad file by the locker room bulletin board to learn the identity of the players assigned to the training table. "But the squad as a whole is slow and a little awkward. Our big weakness seems to be tackling. The boys have the courage and the will, but they simply lack the coördination. Our punting will be average—about the same as last year—but our passing will be better.

Not Enough Reserves.

"We could use some reserves," he continued. "I think we will have to abandon the B team. We haven't got enough back field men for the varsity, let alone two teams."

Injuries already have dealt Zuppke's plans a severe jolt. Harry Lasater, Al Lundberg, and Bob Zuppke, nephew of the coach, all re-

[Continued on page 19, column 2]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	96	54	.625	....
St. Louis	87	57	.604	3
Chicago	80	67	.544	11½
Brooklyn	74	66	.529	14
New York	70	71	.496	18½
Pittsburgh	67	78	.462	24½
Boston	59	81	.421	29
Philadelphia	44	97	.312	45½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis..... 3; Chicago 2
Cincinnati.....6-10; Pittsburgh 0-9
Brooklyn, New York, Boston and Philadelphia not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Phil. [2], Pittsb. at Cincin. [2]. Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	102	43	.703	....
Boston	85	60	.586	17½
Cleveland	82	63	.566	20
CHICAGO	79	65	.549	22½
Detroit	74	70	.514	27½
Washington	63	83	.432	40½
Philadelphia	53	93	.363	49½
St. Louis	41	102	.287	59½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston ..... 7; Philadelphia..... 5
Cleveland ..... 5; Detroit..... 4
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

St. L. at Chicago [2]. N. Y. at Washington. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Boston.

L. S. U. DEMANDS CURB ON FROSH PLAYER STEALING

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 22 (AP).—Strong sentiment for action to curb the practice of freshman snatching by football rivals developed today among southeastern conference college presidents.

After lengthy discussion the conference executive committee called on college presidents of the 13 member athletic group seriously to consider the question at the December meeting in New Orleans.

Action by the committee followed introduction of the problem by Dr. James F. Broussard, faculty chairman of athletics at Louisiana State university.

Asks Executive Order.

Under present conference rules a freshman may transfer from one school to another without loss of eligibility up to the time he participates in a freshman athletic contest.

"I would like to have this committee take cognizance of a practice now going on and termed by sports writers 'freshman snatching,'" said Dr. Broussard. "We have been a victim. I know it is being practiced, and I know it's a vicious thing.

"There has got to be an executive order and a drastic one."

"Practiced Throughout Country."

"This situation," said Faculty Chairman N. W. Dougherty of Tennessee, "is not indigenous to this section, but is being practiced the country over. We have come to expect our coaches to win and if we expect them to win they're going to get athletes."

No specific cases were brought to the attention of the committee. One coach suggested the conference hire a commissioner, such as the Big Ten has.

CHIEF ONAWAY TO FACE 11 RIVALS IN HANDICAP TODAY

Schank Memorial Shares Hawthorne Honors.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Chief Onaway, one of the unpretentious horses which came so close to embarrassing the fashionable Challedon in the recent Gold Cup race, will go to the post against eleven rivals in the $2,500 Hawthorne Handicap this afternoon. Another $2,500 stake, the John Schank Memorial, will share the interest on the program at the Hawthorne track.

Among those which will match speed with Chief Onaway over the mile and a sixteenth gallop will be three others which ran in the Gold Cup race—Viscounty, Some Count, and Her Reigh. When Chief Onaway hung on to menace Challedon in the stretch drive while Viscounty was tiring, the former had an advantage of four pounds over the latter. Today they will be only two pounds apart, Chief Onaway carrying 112 and Viscounty 114.

Her Reigh Gets 108.

Some Count, which set the early pace in the Gold Cup and then gave way rapidly at the end of a mile, will come in at 113. Her Reigh has never distinguished himself since the Lincoln Fields meeting and accordingly has been allotted only 108. Others in the overnight field are Arabs Arrow, Rude Awakening, Flip Flap, Bob's Boys, Smart Trick, Chance Ray, Forever Prince, and Sir Jim James.

The John Schank Memorial at six furlongs drew a field of 14 good sprinters in the overnight entries. Among the eligibles are Lightspur, Allegro, Grass Cutter, Opera Star, Sumatra III. and Matchup.

The largest daily double of the meeting went over yesterday when Lunsford, a 41 to 1 shot, won the second race after Paulson had scored at 4 to 1 in the first. The combination was worth $216.20.

Winner Disqualified.

The Porter purse ended in a fight and a disqualification, Eugenio Rodriguez laying his whip across Jack Richard's shoulders as they crossed the finish line. Richard's mount, Faymar, beat Valdina Spy, the horse ridden by Rodriguez, but the stewards ruled that the winner had fouled his rival by carrying her out during the hard drive through the final furlong. Accordingly, Valdina Spy was given first position, Valdina Bess second, and Pigeon Fly third.

After the two boys had told their stories to Stewards Julius Reeder, C. Bruce Head, and George Foster, the following penalties were meted out: Rodriguez was fined $100 for his whip play and Richard was set down for the remainder of the meeting with the recommendation that the period be extended for an additional twenty days.

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKEYS

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SEPTEMBER 22, 1939.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PAULSON [E.Rodriguez]	113	2	8	5½	4½	11	13	1nk	C.E.Davison	4.40-1
TO [J.F.Hanehan]	108	10	1	3½	3½	2hd	2ns	2hd	Mrs.E.Flaherty	2.20-1
KATHERINE G. [E.Elam]	108	1	7	3½	2hd	3½	3½	3no	J.M.Severson	20.20-1
MY LUCK [G.Oros]	108	5	3	2½	1hd	3½	3½	4½	B.M.Rosenheim	1.60-1
ALMA SUNGOLD [R.K.Ross]	102	9	5	6hd	5½	4½	4½	5½	Mrs.E.K.Weil	88.40-1
ALICE MAY [J.Kees]	108	6	11	11½	8½	6hd	5hd	6hd	Mrs.Schimip'g	180.00-1
BUNNY JR. [G.South]	105	4	9	9½	9½	7½	6½	7hd	D.V.Dougherty	16.70-1
ROQUILLE [C.Critchfield]	109	12	12	10hd	10½	10½	7hd	8hd	H.Herendeen	123.40-1
WINDSOR ROSE [A.Bodiou]	104	7	4	1½	2hd	5½	8hd	9hd	Mesen-Surgi	140.60-1
NORTH WEST [D.Militello]	106	11	2	4½	7½	8½	10½	10½	M.Cusack	17.90-1
SUNNY MAC [L.Zeigler]	111	3	10	12	11½	11hd	12	11½	R.VanFleet	69.70-1

Time, :23 1-5, :47 1-5, 1:13 2-5, Two dollar mutuels paid: Paulson, $10.80 straight, $4.60 place, $3.80 show; Ito, $3.40 place, $3.20 show; Katherine G., $5.60 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 3:45. At post 4 minutes. Start good, from Bahr gate. Won easily, second and third driving.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse $900. Net value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
LUNSFORD [R.K.Ross]	103	2	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	B.M.Smith	41.20-1
COLONEL RED [C.Perkins]	111	8	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	LexbrookStable	2.80-1
CHUBBINS [A.Craig]	111	7	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	C.Mishler	3.00-1
WOWO [P.Roberts]	106	4	7	8½	8½	8½	7½	4½	Lloyd-Reiter	3.70-1
CHAUVENET [H.Rees]	108	12	4	7½	7½	6½	5½	5½	H.White	55.00-1
CHIEF [E.Elam]	101	9	8	6½	6½	4½	6hd	6hd	T.Aleccia	21.10-1
INDIVIDUAL [A.Richard]	110	11	6	5½	5½	5hd	6hd	7½	Mrs.R.A.Horan	9.80-1
FLYFOOT [J.Finchum]	110	6	11	9½	11½	9½	8½	8hd	L.Molasky	51.90-1
GUILTY LAW [A.Bodiou]	108	5	10	10½	9½	10½	9½	9½	Mrs.Ashbridge	17.10-1
GALLEY SWOOP [J.Richard]	108	1	5	4½	4½	6½	8½	10½	HopefulStkFm	17.10-1
BLACK PETER [A.Lewis]	106	3	9	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½	Mrs.J.Bainton	108.80-1
JUST BUCK [G.Souths]	106	10	11	10½	10½	12	12	12	Mrs.F.Swain	77.90-1

Time, :22 4-5, :46 1-5, 1:11 4-5, 1:18 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Lunsford, $84.60 straight, $25.60 place, $11.80 show; Colonel Red, $4.20 place, $3.40 show; Chubbins, $4.60 show. Winner trained by J. L. Taylor. Went to post at 2:48½. At post 2 minutes. Start good, from Bahr gate. Won driving, second and third same.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $900. Net value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
NICKAJACK [P.Roberts]	113	6	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	Mrs.J.P.Jones	1.70-1
JERRY-RAE [W.Flinchum]	109	10	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	C.Troutt	4.50-1
HADITH [E.Elam]	109	7	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	Mrs.H.E.Parke	4.40-1
ROSETTA [C.Perkins]	108	3	5	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	J.Lowenstein	6.30-1
MAJOR McHUGH [N.Pariso]	109	11	9	10hd	8½	5½	5½	5½	G.Goose	332.60-1
SPANISH JEWEL [Rodrigu's]	110	7	12	11½	9½	8hd	6hd	6½	Mrs.O.Dale	5.90-1
BROWN STREET [J.McCoy]	109	12	8	8½	6½	6½	7½	7½	J.McShane	70.10-1
BAROGRAPH [T.Mejoches]	106	4	6	12	12	12	11½	8½	Mrs.Denemark	12.40-1
RENOSHA [G.Souths]	109	9	6	7hd	11½	10½	9½	9½	C.C.Platt	75.70-1
PERFECT MAID [J.Richard]	108	8	7	9½	10½	11½	10½	10½	A.McKnight	51.80-1
LITTLE WICK [A.Bodiou]	109	1	4	3½	3hd	8½	12	11½	Mrs.C.W.Tague	57.70-1
HIGHTHORN [Litsenberger]	110½	2	7	6½	7½	12	12	12	Mrs.K.Mayer	72.10-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Nickajack, $5.40 straight, $3.40 place, $2.80 show; Jerry-Rae, $5.00 place, $3.60 show; Hadith, $3.80 show. Winner trained by S. Hardy. Went to post at 3:15½. At post 4½ minutes. Start good, from Bahr gate. Won driving, second and third same.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Purse $900. Net value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
OH FUDGE [J.Richard]	108	8	5	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	Mrs.E.K.Weil	2.50-1
SCRAPPY MISS [J.Finchum]	103	11	7	8½	8½	6½	4½	2no	Brownstone	6.70-1
REDDING [G.Oros]	111	7	8	6½	6½	5½	3½	3½	H.C.McConnell	2.90-1
RAMBLER [E.Elam]	104½	2	2	2½	2½	4hd	5½	4no	Mrs.D.Hurn	12.10-1
OATSIE B. [A.Bodiou]	108	10	3	10½	9½	8½	6½	5no	Mrs.Lee Mara	136.60-1
SHAWANA [G.South]	112	3	6	7½	7½	7½	8½	6½	Thos.Flatt	8.90-1
SHAWANA THRUSH [L.Sisler]	108	4	9	9½	10½	9½	9½	7½	J.B.Brooks	34.60-1
BROWN CORNER [P.Roberts]	108	6	10	11½	11½	10½	10½	8½	Mrs.N.Burger	5.20-1
POETIC [C.Perkins]	108	1	4	4½	5½	3½	2½	9½	C.Casey	160.90-1
LITTLE C. C. [A.Craig]	108	7	10	8½	4½	9½	11½	10½	H.Gorski	103.90-1
POLLYPEU [M.Quinn]	106	2	11	12	12	11	11	11	Mrs.J.L.Hedde	37.70-1

Time, :23 4-5, :48, 1:13 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Oh Fudge, $7.00 straight, $4.40 place, $3.00 show; Scrappy Miss, $7.40 place, $4.20 show; Redding, $3.20 show. Winner trained by G. Bacher Jr. Went to post at 3:45¾. At post 3 minutes. Start good, from Bahr gate. Won easily, second and third driving.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
*FAYMAR [J.Richard]	108	8	1	½	½	½	1½	1no	Dixiana	6.00-1
†VALDINA SPY [N.Pariso]	111	9	3	1½	1½	2½	2½	2no	ValdinaFarms	6.80-1
†VALDINA SPY [Rodrigues]	111	7	8	7½	6½	5½	4hd	3no	ValdinaFarms	6.80-1
PIGEON FLY [A.Bodiou]	108	1	7	8½	7½	7½	5½	4no	J.W.Parrish	46.60-1
BLACK TIE [E.Hanks]	112	2	5	3½	3½	3½	3½	5no	Mrs.C.Willis	24.60-1
SHINE O' NIGHT [A.Sutter]	107	6	9	9½	8½	9½	6½	6no	T.Aleccia	44.00-1
SUN SUPERLETTE [R.Ross]	107	5	2	5½	5½	8½	9½	7no	Mrs.G.H.Schuck	4.20-1
HERRING A. [C.Perkins]	111	11	6	4½	4½	6½	7½	8hd	Mrs.J.Lowenstein	1.30-1
ENTRE NOUS [J.Flinchum]	107	5	11	11½	11½	11½	8½	9hd	M.M.Shields	7.30-1

*Disqualified. †Valdina Farm entry.

Time, :23, :46 4-5, 1:12 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Valdina Spy, $15.60 straight, $12.40 place, $8.00 show; Valdina Bess, $12.40 place, $8.00 show; Pigeon Fly, $11.00 show. Winner trained by J. Flanigan. Went to post at 4:14. At post 3 minutes. Start good, from Bahr gate. Won driving, second and third same.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
FOREVER PRINCE [Rodrig's]	111	3	7	6½	6½	5½	3½	1hd	R.C.Groff	2.50-1
BUSY MOMENT [G.South]	111	7	1	3½	3½	3hd	1hd	2no	J.O.L.Spitzer	3.60-1
OTTOMAN [A.Bodiou]	111	1	2	2½	2½	1hd	2no	3no	Mrs.L.Fore	23.40-1
SOUTHERN BEAU [F.Hum]	104	4	3	4½	4½	2½	4½	4no	F.P.Latellier	13.60-1
VISIGOTH [N.Pariso]	109	1	6	8½	8½	7½	5hd	5½	ShadyBrookFm	2.90-1
CO-SPORT [P.Roberts]	109	6	8	7½	5½	6hd	6½	6½	B.F.Bond	8.80-1
IRISH SETTER [D.Militello]	104	2	4	1½	3½	4½	7½	7½	Dixiana	8.80-1
RACE CREAM [E.Elam]	101	8	5	5½	2½	3½	8	8	Mrs.M.E.Parker	70.80-1

$7.00 straight, $3.80 place, $3.20 show; Busy Moment, $4.80 place, $3.60 show; Ottoman, $5.40 show. Winner trained by R. C. Groff. Went to post at 4:48. At post 2 minutes. Start good, from Bahr gate. Won driving, second and third same.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $300; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
GRAJACK [G.South]	110	4	6	6hd	6½	4½	1½	1no	Mrs.G.B.Scallon	1.70-1
SAFE AND SOUND [Roberts]	112	7	2	2½	2½	2hd	2½	2no	C.E.Davison	4.60-1
DEAD CALM [E.Rodrigues]	107	2	3	4½	4½	3hd	3½	3no	B.G.McKay	4.00-1
SPIRIT [A.Bodiou]	108	5	1	1½	1½	1hd	4½	4no	J.Reyda	11.00-1
HOLLYMACK [A.Craig]	103	3	5	5½	5½	5½	6hd	5½	Mrs.Denemark	5.10-1
DRESSY [T.Meloche]	107	1	8	7½	8	8	5½	6½	E.J.Ross	24.70-1
KNEE DEEP [N.Pariso]	110	6	7	8	7½	6½	7½	7no		

Time, :24 2-5, :48, 1:13 1-5, 1:40, 1:46 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Gray Jack, $5.40 straight, $4.00 place, $2.80 show; Safe and Sound, $10.60 place, $4.20 show; Dead Calm, $3.00 show. Winner trained by G. B. Scallon. Went to post at 5:15½. At post half minute. Start good, from Bahr gate. Won easily, second and third driving.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ROCK SALLY [J.Flinchum]	101	5	7	7½	5½	1½	1½	1no	Mrs.M.E.Martin	7.00-1
DUNNAMANY [J.Rodriguez]	116	1	2	1hd	1½	2½	2½	2no	Mrs.G.H.Emick	1.40-1
SEVENTH INNING [Rollins]	116	3	1	2½	2½	3½	3½	3no	Mrs.D.C.Wilhelm	6.00-1
BARANCA [A.Bodiou]	111	2	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4no	Mrs.L.Bell	12.40-1
FREE SPIRIT [G.South]	111	8	3	3½	3½	2½	3½	5no	J.Galli	4.10-1
RICH GIRL [R.Roberts]	108	6	8	8½	8½	8½	7½	6no	Miss H.Lawson	15.20-1
CINAB [D.Militello]	103½	4	5	6½	6½	7½	8½	7no	A.McKnight	30.10-1
SPEEDY RETURN [R.K.Ross]	108	7	6	5½	7½	6½	6½	8no	D.A.Redfield	10.30-1

Time, :24, :48 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:47. Two dollar mutuels paid: Rock Sally, $17.20 straight, $6.20 place, $4.20 show; Dunnamany, $3.40 place, $2.60 show; Seventh Inning, $3.40 show. Winner trained by C. J. Martin. Went to post at 5:40½. At post 1½ minutes. Start good, from Bahr gate. Won driving, second and third same.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Barre Granite 118	[Hanford]	5.10	3.90 3.40
Granicus, 115	[Berg]		23.00 13.10
Screw Driver, 118	[Gelbert]		10.70

Time, 1:13 2-5. South Mill, Hazel W., Caffeine, Black Rapture, Praetor, Walter Light, Tonganoxi, Strominess, and Lonely Rose ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Nanasemond, 107	[Berg]	4.10	3.10 2.60
Blablah, 107	[Martin]		5.50 4.20
Fernbrake, 109	[Mower]		6.70

Time, 1:13 1-5. My Crest, Scullery Maid, Miss Fixit, Ann Mowlee, Dulle, Buds King, Black Bread, and Balcony ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bright View, 112	[Mills]	10.00	5.20 3.30
Nicky, 115	[Kilbert]		7.10 5.40
La Sombra, 114	[Dupps]		5.10

Time, 1:14 1-5. Good Servant, †Oblivion, Wise Glance, Bracing, Pinara Supreme, Close To, Bell Chimes, Canterup, and Vouillon ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Morsten, 109	[Record]	15.30	6.80 4.60
Dorothy Pomp, 101	[Martin]		3.80 2.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. Pharabelle, Greeny, My Elsin, and Grace Keys ran.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sun Egret, 124	[Shelh'mer]	6.90	4.10 2.20
Bull Whip, 108	[Berg]		5.70 2.50
Bill Farnsworth, 122	[G'b'ti]		2.10

Time, 1:11 3-5. Birch Rod and Slow Motion ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 11-16 miles:

Westchester, 114	[St'son]	.14.30	6.10 5.20
Nuttlicurio, 114	[Rosen]		7.60 5.00
Cangiceron, 108	[Mower]		6.00

Time, 1:48 3-5. Kai Min, Patient Saint, Ben Griffith, Stemup, Puddles, Four Spot, Never Cease, Fickle Mood, Two Aces ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Careful Miss, 111	[Dupps]	12.40	6.50 4.80
Slump, 109	[McDonald]		5.70 5.70

Time, 1:47. Candle Ends, Balapin, and Nadir ran.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

To Town	104	Broadster 108
Modern Age	102	Darby Du 107
*Bubbleworth	104	Howellville 108
Shooting Scout	108	The Runner 115
*Dinamits	99	*Royal Cross 107
*Coquenille	102	In Memory 115
St. Moritz	112	Cornwallis 112
Syracuse	107	Adolf 117

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Usin	115	*Double Back 102
Ebony Fly	102	Sneaky Henry 107
*Mimicon	108	*Saxonby 107
*Miss Hanny	108	King Pharamond 115
Teddy Beau	115	Billionaire 120
Sure Miss	107	Suburbanite 120
Family Friend	113	Dizzy Dame 113
Patsy Begone	111	Lofteroy 107

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, the Fort McHenry, 3 year olds, fillies, 6 furlongs:

Imprudent	112	Gala Belle 105
Miss Maker	105	*Summer Time 100
Annie Alone	108	Glorious Time 117

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Brown Knight	109	Sketch Book 107
*Early Morn	110	Prairie Dog 115
*Mr. Manage	102	*Dr. Whinny 100
Bunny Baby	110	Honey Distance 101
Rehearsal	113	*Phillies Pete 104
Charlotte Girl	98	
*Trial	115	

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the Potomac handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

El Chico	115	Third Decree 114
Heather Broom	118	Montain 106
Maeda	108	Total Eclipse 110
Porters Mite	116	Unerring 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1-8 miles:

*Marys Boy	112	*Briar Blue 106
Huppy	106	*Rebellious 98
Milray	108	Fusco 111
Building Trades	114	*Salt Bay 104
Baffler	114	*Our Laddie 101
Woodwaac	114	Frank H. 107
Chase Him	114	Alspur 107
†Brooke Herod	118	Moon Harvest 114
†Mrs. M. Cranford and J. D. Simmons entry.		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

*Mon Dodo	112	Victory Light 114
Nancy Mac	108	Corum 114
Rocky Meadow	109	Artist 114
River Dee	106	Kingsem 114
*Scarlet	106	Turkish Brand 114
Scoria	101	*Wild Lad 114
*Itsamaid	109	*Deepwick 112
Howard	114	Bright Mark 114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs—Time, 1:14 2-5.

LaBelle Reigh, 114	[Vedder]	26.80	11.00 6.00
Oliver Twist, 104	[Mill'n]		3.40 2.80
*ImperialAnnhut, 114	[Sch'r]		3.40

Time, 1:13 3-5. Plucky Gal, Today Oddesa, Plucky Gal Jest, *Sweep Wine, Wilmington, *Sister Hazel, Sir Witch, Lucilles Dolly, and *Malgo Bird ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Otto'sChoice, 115	[Miligan]	8.80	4.00 3.00
Ina Dear, 104	[Schenker]		4.00 2.80
Time, 1:13 1-5.	[Sorsen]		3.00

Mature, Galeco, Sure Cloud, Addicate, Imperial Lu, Light Rolls, *Jackemmas, *Barrel Kins, *Buckleys Pride ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bafone, 110	[Holcomb]	14.60	6.40 4.40
NopalosaRojo, 112	[Garcia]		9.60 4.80
Carlarmias, 108	[Dew]		4.40

Time, 1:13 1-5. Green Truban, Granita Girl, Jaybeeden, *Mast High, *O Charlie, Lucky Hattie, Our Peter, *Imperial Carol, and Appollon ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Car Rou, 110	[Holcomb]	9.00	4.60 3.40
Kantaka, 105	[Miligan]		6.60 3.40
Military Girl, 110	[Horvath]		4.00

Time, 1:12 4-5. Moro Magic, *Speedy Squaw, Toast, Imperial Imp, Daddy Gay Sallie Lyner and *Mint Dodge ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Miscreant, 108	[Dew]	6.40	3.00 2.80
Suzanne Peck, 102	[Glaus]		15.80 5.20
Anxiety, 100	[Milligan]		2.60

Time, 1:12 2-5. Wave Earner, Izzy, Scotch Trap, and Calling ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

O'Bantam, 115	[Vedder]	10.80	4.20 3.40
Caldena, 97	[M. Gonzales]		9.60 5.20
Straight Arrow, 107	[M'r'n]		2.20

Time, 1:42 1-5. Symphon and Tilly Kate ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Derby Dawn, 109	[Schlenker]	7.20	4.20 3.40
Noah's Pride, 109	[Lowe]		6.20 3.80
Queens Best, 104	[Myers]		3.00

Time, 1:48 3-5. Albess, *Frazee, Acute, Red Brass, Trooperette, Flyahead, *Jane McCrea, Live Event, and *De Ida ran. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Military, 118	[McCreary]	33.60	12.60 6.00
Princess Torch, 109	[Ved'r]		5.80 4.20
Darby Duke, 112	[Dew]		3.60

Time, 1:43 3-5. Elya, Fanfun, Dissembler, Bridle Stone, Miss Webb, Serab Jr. ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Zekiel, 110	[Connor]	22.60	9.80 4.80
*Olin J., 110	[Thacker]		5.00 3.80
Glimmerlee, 103	[Scurlock]		5.60

Time, 1:07 3-5. Hals Fet, Ancient Times, Arthur B., Brilliant Glow, *False Card, *Beautiful Bud, Semicolon, Miss Charlotte, and Crack All ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, maiden, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Salma May, 108	[Trahan]	7.60	4.20 3.00
Henry Hatter, 116	[LoTeo]		8.20 4.00
Hadaiel, 111	[Marines]		2.80

Time, 1:08 3-5. Zale, Sidebyside, Child-hood, Alzsie, *Blind Sally, Cannons Gold, Mahi, *Sergeants Girl, and Try More ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Termotime, 109	[Thacker]	14.20	8.20 4.60
Prophecy, 111	[Carlbers]		6.00 3.80
Light Tack, 111	[Lauro]		3.00

Time, 1:08. Tibi, Blackman Jr., Hidden Haste, Flying Doll, Padra Girl, Canuell, and Big Sam ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Dr. McIntyre, 104	[Durando]	9.40	5.00 3.60
MaskedPlane, 106	[Scurlock]		6.20 5.00
Sun Wine, 105	[Dyer]		5.00

Time, 1:45 1-5. Lucky Carse, John Doe, Can't Catch Ho, Sweeping Fire, Lillian Roth, and In the Shade ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Servant Pride, 111	[Scurlock]	6.00	3.40 2.40
Scottish Mary, 113	[Fields]		3.80 3.60
Sun Henry, 116	[Dyer]		3.60

Time, 1:16 3-5. Miss Vep, Falarmian, Zonk, Bon Chance, and Rolled Notes ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Lachine, 113	[Conley]	27.60	9.60 7.20
Communists, 118	[Dyer]		7.40 6.60
Grandmas Boy, 113	[Marill]		5.40

Time, 1:43 1-5. Our Sammy, Luck-kat, Triple Play, Bodd, *Wild Gra, Grand Singer, and Head Gear ran. *Field.

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds up, 6 furlongs:

Grimaldi	109	*Lucky Ducky 102
Blagden	117	Sister Polly 108
*Crulis	106	*Judge Leer 108
*Pandisco	109	Legal Advice 109
*Peggy's Sun	107	

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds up, mile and 70 yards:

*Brilliant Pal	109	*Indian Salute 109
Sangstee	108	Flutter Co 111
*Grasswrack	100	Kuvera 111
*Brentwood Lad	104	*High Diver 109
Moisson	109	Boiling Point 111
*Albert Beck	109	Conbee 111

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year old up; mile and 70 yards:

*Lady Brook	105	Frisky Day 99
Hearty	113	Pinsky 113
Foular Vote	113	Portfolio 113
Cap-Quib	113	Mt. Washington 113
*Otterop	105	*Little Dream 108
	105	Head Gear 113

FOURTH

CRANE ELEVEN BEATS PARKER; HYDE PARK WINS

Waukegan and Evanston Triumph.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago District.
Waukegan, 21; Marshall, 0.
Evanston, 12; Lane Tech, 6.
Crane Tech, 7; Parker, 0.
Hyde Park, 12; Hirsch, 0.
Morgan Park, 18; Thornton, 0.
Wheaton, 7; West Chicago, 0.
Proviso, 14; Glenbard, 0. [Lights.]
Proviso, 0; Decatur, 0.
Joliet, 7; Lew Wallace [Gary], 6.
Joliet, 14; Lew Wallace, 13. [Lights.]
Streator, 13; Kankakee, 7.
Waite High [Toledo], 42; Lindblom, 12.
West Aurora, 6; Hall [Spring Valley], 0.
Rockford, 9; Schurz, 6.
Schurz, 6; Rockford, 0 [lights].
Austin, 25; East Aurora, 6.
Maine, 7; Elgin, 7.
Tilden Tech, 22; Rock Island, 0.

Indiana.
Washington [East Chicago], 19; Clinton, 6.
Whiting, 19; Froebel [Gary], 0.
Roosevelt [East Chicago], 13; Horace Mann, 6.
Emerson [Gary], 12; Hammond, 6.
Tolleston [Gary], 26; Griffith, 0.

GAMES TODAY.
Harper vs. Kelly, St. Rita field, 2 p. m.
Waller vs. Steinmetz, Spencer field, 2 p. m.
Phillips vs. De Paul, De Paul field, 2 p. m.
Morton at La Grange, 2 p. m.
Highland Park at Downers Grove, 2 p. m.
Amundsen at New Trier, 2 p. m.
York at Oak Park, 2 p. m.
St. Francis at Pullman Tech, 2:30 p. m.
Morgan Park M. A. at Marmion M. A., 2:15 p. m.
Batavia at Naperville.

Crane Tech and Hyde Park won two Public High School league practice football games yesterday. Crane defeated Parker, 7 to 0, on the latter's field and Hyde Park triumphed over Hirsch, 12 to 0, on St. Rita field.

A touchdown in the final quarter by Full Back Kulik gave Crane victory over the south siders. Half Back Meakim scored Hyde Park's first touchdown against Hirsch in the third quarter. In the last period, Meehan, substitute for Meakim, crashed over for the second score.

Two other Chicago elevens, Marshall and Lane Tech, lost to Suburban league teams. Marshall was beaten by Waukegan, 21 to 0, and Evanston won from Lane Tech, 12 to 6.

Another Suburban league eleven, Proviso, played a scoreless tie with Decatur, Ill., in Maywood, and in another outstanding game on last night's scehdule, West Aurora defeated Hall Township of Spring Valley, 6 to 0, on West Aurora's field.

Austin and Schurz divided a pair of games with Big Seven conference opponents. Austin routed East Aurora, 25 to 6, in East Aurora, but Schurz was beaten by Rockford, 9 to 6, on Rockford's field.

CRANE [7].		PARKER [0].
Zimmerman	L. E.	Sutter
Niedziela	L. T.	Parent
Pavek	L. G.	Flowers
Hytoff	C.	Treptow
Zerzani	R. G.	Snapp
Zeiman [C.]	R. T.	Glima [C.]
Ostrowski	R. E.	Sheridan
Freda	Q. B.	Caussella
Gambin	L. H.	Reid [C.]
La Cognata	R. H.	Fraser
Kulik	F. B.	Haddock

Touchdown—Kulik. Point after touchdown—Freda.

HYDE PARK [12].		HIRSCH [0].
Davis	L. E.	Sibino
Losko	L. T.	Walberg
Salzman	L. G.	Reak
Turner	C.	Lula
Bonkle	R. G.	Hull
Rosen	R. T.	Duffy
Kalish	R. E.	Robinson
Krogh	Q. B.	Aurelio
Skeens	L. H.	Fitzpatrick
Meakim	R. H.	May
Marks [C.]	F. B.	Klink

Touchdowns—Meakim, Meehan [substitution for Meakim].

PROVISO [0].		DECATUR [0].
Bisterfeldt	L. E.	McFadden
Arburn	L. T.	Harshbarger
Massie	L. G.	Hadley
Grenier	C.	Smith
Bryant	R. G.	Oswald
Sossin	R. T.	Butts
Mairewitz	R. E.	Hale
Cohan	Q. B.	Griesbaum
Johnson	L. H.	Jones
Remkus	R. H.	Moore
Regan	F. B.	Oplinger

TOLEDO WAITE BEATS LINDBLOM ELEVEN, 42 TO 12

Toledo, O., Sept. 22 [Special].—The strong Waite High eleven defeated the Lindblom High football team of Chicago tonight, 42 to 12.

Waite put over two touchdowns in the first quarter, but Lindblom then braced and by the brilliant defensive work of Welright and Svienty held Waite scoreless in the second period. Lindblom put over its first touchdown by a forward pass, Borcich to Welright, soon after the second half opened. The Chicagoans counted again in the fourth quarter, Welright plunging over.

Waite scored three touchdowns in the third period and one in the final quarter.

Retriever Trial to Open Today in Milwaukee

BY BOB BECKER.

Waterfowl hunters and retriever fanciers will go to Milwaukee today to see one of the biggest demonstrations by hunting dogs ever held in the middle west. The occasion is the retriever trial of the Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial club which starts this morning and continues through tomorrow.

Some of the fastest retrievers in the United States are entered in the open all-age stake tomorrow. Among dogs competing for Chicagoland kennels are field trial champion Glenairlie Rocket, owned by F. F. Garlock of Barrington, Ill.; the Labrador that won the national trophy as the outstanding derby dog of 1938; field trial champion Nigger of Barrington, black Labrador, owned by G. P. Kelley of Lake Forest, one of the all-time greats among field trial Labradors; Tarzan, Chesapeake bay retriever, owned by A. W. Harris, Chicago banker; the Second Cocoa, Chesapeake entered by Ferd Bunte of Chicago, president of the Midwest Field Trial club, and Neill of Barrington, Labrador owned by James L. Free of Barrington.

MOON MULLINS—OUTSTANDING

WHAR'S MY GUN?
OH, MY STARS! I DON'T THINK ELMO RECOGNIZED ME, BUT HEAVEN HELP ME IF HE DOES.
SHHHH— I THINK SOME ONE IS TRYING TO GET IN HERE
WELL, OPEN THE DOOR, DUMBBELL!
HUH?
LISTEN, YOUR COUSIN ELMO THINKS THERE'S A BURGLAR IN THE HOUSE AND—
SHUT THAT DOOR!
BAM!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1939, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

DICK TRACY—Variety Counter

HELLO, MR. PROSECUTOR! SIT DOWN.
WELL, TRACY, WHAT MIRACULOUS REVELATIONS HAVE YOU MADE IN THIS LAVIR CASE?
OH, NOTHING MIRACULOUS —JUST SOME SILK THREADS CAUGHT ON A COUPLE OF SET SCREWS.
WELL, WHAT IN THUNDER ARE YOU FIDDLING WITH NECKTIES FOR? AND WHAT ARE THOSE LITTLE IRON THINGS?
WHY, SIR! I NEVER "FIDDLE" WITH NECKTIES! —AND THOSE AREN'T "LITTLE IRON THINGS."
AND THIS PIECE OF GLASS ISN'T WHAT CUT LAVIR'S THROAT!
ARE YOU CRAZY?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune

FIGHTING ILLINI NEED ALL THEIR FIGHT THIS YEAR

[Continued from first sport page.]

ported with shoulders and knees weakened by previous injuries. Lasater is expected to be out for the year and Lundberg, like Lasater a veteran tackle, will not be ready for the first few games. A cast has been placed on Dave Miller's leg, further handicapping the squad's progress. Miller is a 180 pound sophomore half back from Toulon, Ill., who was being groomed for a starting assignment.

Young Zuppke withdrew from school today and will return to his home in Minneapolis.

It's Like a Game of Chess.

Players are being shifted continually in the daily drills as Zuppke and his assistants exhaust every possibility in their search of a winning combination. Capt. Mel Brewer, who in his sophomore year was regarded as the greatest guard in Illinois football history, has been shifted back to the position after a season at blocking quarter back. Zuppke has about decided that Brewer will remain at guard, come what may. Others are shuffled several times a day.

Al Anders, for instance, now is slated to play right half back. He is a husky sophomore end from Moline, Ill., who appears certain of gaining the distinction of being the first Negro to play football at Illinois under Zuppke. Anders played half back in high school, but, save for his defensive ability, he has little to recommend him for a position in a Big Ten back field.

Other Sophs Show Promise.

Other leading sophomores are Paul Milosevich, a 6 footer from Ziegler, who apparently has earned the starting assignment at left end; James Smith, 184 pound half back, who appears to be the answer to Zuppke's plea for a rough-housing left half back; William Kolens, a small but aggressive tackle, and Joe Turek, a 205 pound guard from Peru, Ill.

Opposite Milosevich at right end there is a four cornered fight with Duane Fultz and Bob O'Neill, both juniors, having an edge over Bob Campbell and Herbert Young, two more juniors. Center is assigned to Bill Lenich, a senior, who for two years had the misfortune to be on the same squad with Jim McDonald. His relief will be Bob Cherry, a sophomore whose size helps compensate for his lack of speed.

Brewer and Turek will be the guards, but as to the tackles even Zuppke has no idea. Jim Reeder, a senior who has won two letters, and Bob Thomases, a junior, are the best of the left tackles. Right tackle is being handled now by Nat Johnson, a sophomore from Benton who was moved over from guard, and Kolens. Johnson weighs 198 pounds and Kolens 187.

The starting back field will be composed of Smith at left half, Anders at right half, Clifford Peterson, who earned a letter at half back last year, at full back, and Ralph Ehni at quarter back.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Washington—Donald [13-3] vs. Chase [10-18].
Philadelphia at Boston—Page [6-2] vs. Wilson [9-10].
Detroit at Cleveland—Newsom [17-11] vs. Allen [9-6].
St. Louis at Chicago [2]—Kennedy [9-20] and Gill [2-13] vs. Rigney [14-7] and Smith [8-9].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati [2]—Butcher [6-17] and Bowman [10-12] vs. Walters [26-10] and Grissom [7-6].
Chicago at St. Louis—Root [8-8] or Lee [18-14] vs. Warneke [13-7].
Brooklyn at Philadelphia [2]—Tamulis [8-8] and Pressnell [8-6] vs. Higbe [11-11] and Harrell [3-7].
Boston at New York—Sullivan [6-8] vs. Schumacher [11-10].

John Gibson's 145 Wins Assistant Pros' Tourney

John Gibson of Ridgemoor carded 71—74—145 to win the annual Illinois P. G. A. assistants' tournament at Sunset Ridge yesterday. Others scored as follows:

Bill Rhodes, Sunset Ridge, 78—74—152; Clyde Greathouse, Ravisloe, 76—77—153; Steve Grady, Evanston, 76—77—153; Herbert Johnson, Butterfield, 74—81—155; Charley Penna, Medinah, 77—78—155.

Savage Throws Murphy in 19:38; Ross Wins on Foul

Steve Savage, Chicago heavyweight wrestler, threw Pat Murphy in 19 minutes and 38 seconds of a bout scheduled for one hour in Ringside arena in Cicero last night. It was Savage's tenth consecutive triumph. In the semi-final Jack Ross won on a foul from Jack Zeravitch in 15:28.

BOWLING TEAMS MEET.

The Schlitz bowling team of the Chicago Classic league will meet the Bonthron Service team of the St. Augustine league in an exhibition match on the St. Augustine alleys, 1458 West 50th street, tonight.

Freshmen Put Notre Dame's Varsity to Test

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 22 [Special].—The public will get its first look at Notre Dame's 1939 varsity under actual game conditions in the annual freshman-varsity contest in Notre Dame stadium tomorrow afternoon.

The varsity starting lineup is that which probably will start against Purdue next week. Principal doubt concerns the guard posts, where Pete Kelly and Chuck Riffle have been filling in for smaller Joe De Franco and John Gubanich, both of whom have been injured; at center, where Bob Osterman and Al Mooney are threatening John McIntyre, and right end, where Johnny O'Brien is pushing Capt. Johnny Kelly.

Four Chicagoans Start.

Four Chicagoans will start for the yearlings. They are: Anthony Girola, quarter back; Ed Jankus, right half back; Ed Kopshaver, right guard, and Louis Rymkus, left tackle. Owens Evans, left half back, and George Murphy, right end, both of South Bend, and Andy Mickels of Mishawaka, also are listed as frosh starters.

Tom Gallagher of Chicago will open at left tackle for the varsity, and Tad Harvey, right tackle from Winnetka, Ill., is scheduled to start.

VARSITY.		FRESHMEN.
Kerr	L. E.	Dove
Gallagher	L. T.	Rymkus
DeFranco	L. G.	Mickels
McIntyre	C.	Berry
Gubanich	R. G.	Kopshaver
Harvey	R. T.	Ziemba
J. Kelly [C.]	R. E.	Murphy
Sitko	Q. B.	Girola
Saggau	L. H.	Evans
Zontini	R. H.	Jankus
Thesing	F. B.	Fitzgerald

PURDUE LINE SCRIMMAGES.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 22 [Special].—The Rossi brothers, Al, a junior, and Italo, a sophomore, bettered their tackle ratings today during an extended line scrimmage at Purdue.

The Rossis, who come from Pekin, Ill., shared duty in the first string line with Dick Potter and Whitey Johnson, both veterans, and may see considerable action against the Irish.

Worries over the condition of Lou Brock's ankle continued as the Boilermakers' veteran half back still was far from top form.

MICHIGAN STRESSES PASSES.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 22 [Special].—Coach Fritz Crisler continued to emphasize pass offense today as he added four new aerial plays to the Michigan squad's already sizable repertoire. With Tom Harmon and Paul Kromer doing the throwing, Ends Ed Frutig, John Nicholson, Whitey Fraumann, and Joe Rogers pulled down passes from all angles.

Fraumann and Rogers, towering sophomores, have pleased Crisler in the first two weeks of practice. Each is six feet three inches tall and is certain to see plenty of action this fall.

Bill Vollmer, Manistee, Mich., tackle, is the squad's latest hard luck victim. Vollmer yesterday lost his pocketbook and tuition money, for which he worked all summer, and today aggravated an old rib injury in practice. Reserve Guard Al Wistert still is hobbling around on crutches because of an ankle sprain and Quarter Back Jack Meyer's knee injury has kept him out to date.

Hugh Mulcahy of Phils Out for Season with Sore Arm

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP).—A sore throwing arm forced Hugh Mulcahy, star right hander of the Phillies, to quit baseball today for the balance of the season. The arm, which began to bother Mulcahy before the Phils left on their last road trip, is so sore he can't throw a ball and Dr. H. Cotter Boyle, club physician, has ordered a complete rest.

Rams Sign Two Ex-Cards; Drop Perry, Smilanich

Cleveland, O., Sept. 22 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams of the National football league announced today signing of two released Chicago Cardinal players, Douglas Russell, veteran half back, and Elwyn Dunstan, 250 pound tackle. The Rams released Mike Perry and Bronko Smilanich, back field men.

College Football Games Today

Illinois Wesleyan at Louisiana Poly.
Kalamazoo at Lake Forest.
Charleston [Ill.] Teachers at Danville [Ind.] Teachers.
Quincy at Illinois college.
Augustana [Ill.] at Iowa Wesleyan.
William Penn at Macomb [Ill.] Teachers.
Grinnell at Monmouth.
Burlington Junior at Carthage.
Culver-Stockton at Illinois Normal.
Terre Haute Teachers at Bradley Tech.
Wheaton at St. Norbert.
Stout Institute at Stevens Point [Wis.].
Simpson at Beloit.
Milwaukee Teachers at Carroll.
River Falls [Wis.] at Gustavus Adolphus.
Coe at Iowa State.
Western Union at Luther.
Hamlin at Macalester.
South Dakota at College of Pacific.
Oshkosh Teachers at Marquette Teachers.
Valparaiso at Toledo.
Ball Teachers at Butler.
Indiana State at Bradley.
Wilson college at St. Joseph [Ind.] Teachers.
Kirksville Teachers at Cedar Falls [Ia.] Teachers.
So. Dakota Mines at So. Dakota State.
Wabash at Rose Poly.
Bowling Green [Ky.] at Ohio U.
Alma at Ohio Wesleyan.
Kenyon at Bluffton.
Grand Rapids Junior at Manchester.
Geneva at Marshall.
Detroit Tech at Niagara.
Brooklyn at Long Island U.
Howard at Mississippi State.
Statesboro Teachers at Oglethorpe.
Hampden-Sydney at Virginia.
Roanoke at Virginia M. I.
Randolph-Macon at Virginia P. I.
Presbyterian at Clemson.
Memphis Teachers at Louisiana college.
Stetson at Florida.
Hardin-Simmons at Centenary.
The Citadel at North Carolina.
Davidson at North Carolina State.
South Carolina at Wake Forest.
Texas A. & M. at Oklahoma A. & M.
Texas Tech at Texas Mines.
Edmond Teachers at Arkansas.
Pomona at Arizona.
Brigham Young at Flagstaff Teachers.
Daniel Baker at St. Mary's [Tex.].
San Jose Teachers at San Francisco.
Gonzaga at Washington State.
Montana State at Portland.

MONGRELS VIE WITH PUREBREDS IN SHOW TODAY

(Picture on back page.)

One hundred and fifty dogs, the smartest, best behaved, best groomed and most useful of thousands entered in preliminary park district contests, will compete at 2:30 this afternoon in Soldiers' field for final awards. A parade of finalists and semi-finalists, plus 103 thoroughbred champions and nine hero dogs, will be held along Michigan avenue below Randolph street at 1:30 p. m.

The heroes, one of whom will be crowned most heroic during the show, include Alfie, which pulled her mistress from in front of a train; Michael, whose barkin_ saved a drowning man; Niggie, Skippy, and Ginger, whose loud warnings announced night fires; Major, which paid daily visits to his master's grave; Pat, which barked and saved a baby from strangling, and another Ginger, which routed a robber.

The show is held in connection with National Dog week, ending today. There will be no admission charge. All owners of today's exhibits are between the ages of 7 and 1[illegible] years.

ROCK ISLAND IS ROUTED, 22-0, BY TILDEN ELEVEN

Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 22 [Special].—Tilden Tech beat Rock Island High, 22 to 0, tonight before 5,000. Speneck intercepted a pass and ran thirty yards for the first touchdown and in the second quarter Cycenias scored from the 1 yard line to climax a Tilden march. In the third quarter Holzer of Rock Island went back in the end zone to punt but the pass from center was bad and he fell on the ball to give Tilden a safety. Bunchak's fourth quarter twelve yard end run completed the scoring.

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S PLAYOFFS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 6; Indianapolis, 5.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento, 9; San Francisco, 0.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark, 4; Rochester, 1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville, 7; Atlanta, 6 [10 innings]. [Nashville wins series, 4 games to 3.]

Lake Forest, Kalamazoo to Clash Today

The Lake Forest eleven, undefeated last year, will open its 1939 season against Kalamazoo college in Lake Forest this afternoon.

Lake Forest will lineup for the opening kickoff as follows: Al Yarwood, left end; Pete Scurto, left tackle; Joe Ogrin, left guard; Bob Carruthers, center; Bill Ludemann, right guard; Orv Morphew, right tackle; Frank Berg, right end; George Metz, left half; Doug Anderson, right half; Jim Grear, quarter back, and Joe Hein, full back.

Kalamazoo, which has had the benefit of 10 more days of training than Lake Forest, was beaten last year by the Foresters, 27 to 6. Only four of the 1938 regulars will be in the visitors' lineup.

The Lake Forest team includes a number of former Chicago High school stars. Hein, the regular full back, was one of Amundsen's best ball carriers in the years preceding his graduation in 1935, and Metz was an all-around standout for Bowen High.

Haman, Guritz Go to 2d Team in Shift at N. U.

In an effort to give second and third string backfields an opportunity to operate behind the regular line, Coach Lynn Waldorf reshuffled four Northwestern teams in yesterday's drill.

Running behind the first string line yesterday was a backfield consisting of Paul Soper and Ike Kepford, half backs; Nick Conteas, quarter back, and Don Clawson, full back. The elevation of Paul Hiemenz, center, and Joe Lokanc, guard, to the first string line indicated that the coaching staff is still dissatisfied with the performance of the regular forwards. The switch sent John Haman and Don Guritz, veteran center and guard, to the second team.

FOURTH PLACE COLONELS WIN PLAY-OFF TITLE

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 22 [Special].—American association fans laughed at the Louisville Colonels when they finished the regular season's competition on Sept. 10 in fourth place, 31½ games behind the proud Kansas City Blues—but they weren't laughing tonight.

Those same lowly Colonels, whose regular competition gave them only 75 victories as compared to 78 defeats, polished off the Indianapolis Indians, 6 to 5, in the fifth and deciding game of the postseason play-offs and thereby became eligible to battle the International league survivors in the annual little world series. Louisville took four of the five games with the Indians.

The Colonels won the preliminary association play-offs from the second place Minneapolis club while the Indians were defeating the Blues, who set a new record for games won in the association with 107 and were touted as the finest minor league aggregation in history.

Louisville was under the guidance of Bill Burwell, former major league pitcher, in the play-offs. Burwell took over the club in midseason after Manager Donie Bush was forced out by illness.

LEGIONNAIRES
Do Not Fail to See
DICK BUCKLEY
While in Chicago
BILLY STEARNS'
GAY 90's
1022 RUSH ST.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Detroit, 20; Central [Mich.] Teachers, 7.
Cornell [Ia.], 6; St. Ambrose, 0.
North Dakota, 13; Omaha, 0.
Grand Rapids J. C., 7; Olivet, 6.
West Chester [Pa.], 0; St. Joseph's, 0.
Hope, 18; Ferris, 6.
Tampa, 27; South Georgia, 0.
Muskingum, 32; Otterbein, 0.
Providence, 6; Rhode Island State, 0.
Morris Harvey, 7; Youngstown, 0.
Mount Union, 13; Albion, 0.
Elon, 19; High Point, 0.
Scranton, 33; St. Francis [Pa.], 0.
Superior Teachers, 20; Augustana [S. D.], 7.
Gustavus Adolphus, 19; River Falls Teachers, 0.
Bluefield, 13; Hiwassee, 6.
Furman, 38; Erskine, 7.
Newberry, 0; Catawba, 0.
Eastern Washington, 33; Lewiston Normal, 0.
Ohio Northern, 14; Findlay, 9.
Richmond, 37; Apprentice School, 0.
Louisville, 25; Transylvania, 0.
Dakota Wesleyan, 10; Springfield [S. D.] Normal, 0.
St. Thomas [St. Paul], 15; North Dakota State, 0.
Oklahoma Baptist, 7; Ouachita, 6.
St. Vincent, 12; Davis-Elkins, 0.
Carthage, 6; Burlington [Ia.] Junior, 6.
New Mexico State, 33; Fort Hays [Kas.], 7.
College of Idaho, 38; Carroll [Mont.], 0.
Midland [Neb.], 13; Yankton, 7.
Northwestern State, 20; Panhandle Aggies, 0.
Washburn, 27; Baker, 0.
Southwestern, 0; Emporia, 0.
Winona Teachers, 14; St. Marz's [Winona], 0.
Emory and Henry, 12; East Tennessee, 0.
Assumption, 18; Adrian, 0.
Virginia Junior, 19; Northland, 2.
Moorhead Teachers, 6; Bemidji, 0.
Portland, 6; Montana State, 4.
Loyola [Los Angeles], 6; Redlands, 0.
Arkansas State, 26; Miami [Okla.] Junior, 0.
Maryville Teachers, 7; Tahlequah [Okla.], 0.
McPherson, 25; Bacone Indians, 0.
Central, 13; Kemper Military, 0.
Missouri Valley, 46; Moberly Junior, 0.
New Mexico university, 29; New Mexico Teachers, 7.
Southwestern State, 0; University Preparatory, 0.
Platteville, 21; La Crosse, 7.
Wayne Teachers, 13; Morningside, 7.
Buena Vista, 12; Sioux Falls, 7.
Chadron Teachers, 7; Ottawa [Kas.], 6.
Wahpeton, 13; Minot Teachers, 0.
Kearney Teachers, 6; Bethany, 0.
Sam Houston, 15; Trinity, 12.
East Texas, 20; Southeastern Oklahoma, 0.
Howard Payne, 13; Southwest Texas, 0.

Riggs, Alice Marble No. 1 in French World Net Rankings

PARIS, Sept. 22 (AP).—Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Alice Marble of Los Angeles, American and Wimbledon singles champions, were ranked the world's best tennis players today in a list compiled by Pierre Gillou, president of the French Lawn Tennis federation. Jack Bromwich of Australia was placed next to Riggs in the men's rankings, while Kay Stammers of England was listed second among the women.

GEORGE TRAFTON IS SUED FOR $5,000; BEATING ALLEGED

George Trafton, loop gymnasium owner and former college and professional football player, was named defendant in a $5,000 damage suit filed yesterday in Superior court by Walter Petersen, 21 years old, 3514 West 63d place. Petersen charged he was beaten by Trafton last July 31 at East 56th street and the Outer drive after a trafic dispute.

All this—
and comfort too!
Comfort Added to Style and Wearability Puts Roblees in the Lead.
Roblee
SHOES FOR MEN
$5 and $6.50
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.
THE FAIR
State and Adams Sts. Oak Park Ave. at Lake Milwaukee at Newland

MAROONS SEEK BLOCKING FOR PASS TOSSERS

Aspects of a passing attack centering on blocking sufficient to enable a passer to get rid of the ball will be the main business at this morning's scrimmage session at the University of Chicago. Since Half Back Lou Letts perhaps is the only competent Maroon passer, Coach Clark Shaughnessy is anxious to make his efforts effective. Yesterday four probable first string linemen were inserted in the reserve line in order to provide adequate resistance for blockers.

Walter Maurivich, veteran guard, who has been on the sidelines due to a late start, is scheduled to join the regulars today, having removed eight of an assigned 15 pounds. Co-Capt. John Davenport, Maroon sprinting half back, out of yesterday's scrimmage because of a sore leg, also will return today. Three other players, Boy Miller, sophomore first string end; John Stearns, tackle, and Bob Dean, back field candidate, also were out with minor injuries yesterday.

OHIO LINEUP SET.

Columbus, O., Sept. 22 [Special].—Ohio State's lineup for the opening game with Missouri Oct. 7 appeared virtually set today after a long drill, with emphasis on forward pass offense and defense.

The lineup today was veteran with the exception of left tackle, where Jim Daniell continues. Bill Nosker was at right guard, Whitehead at left guard, Capt. Andrako at center, Maag at right tackle, and Saskkinnen and Clare at the ends. The back field included Scott, Strausbaugh, Zadworney and Langhorst.

BADGERS FACE FROSH.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 22 [Special].—A long drill on fundamentals, particularly blocking, ended preparations by the Wisconsin varsity today for its annual game with the freshmen tomorrow afternoon.

Veterans continued to hold first team jobs, with sophomores claiming from two to four positions on the second eleven. The first team, which probably will start against Marquette a week from tomorrow, included Gordon Glle and Al Lorenz at the ends, Robert Eckl and Al Dorsch at the tackles, Robert Holloway and Dick Embick at the guards, Jack Murray at center, Fred Gage at quarter back, Billy Schmitz and Tony Gradisnik at the halves, and George Paskvan at full back.

POPULAR LIQUORS at Walgreen's
OLD OVERHOLT BONDED RYE WHISKEY Pint 1.19
WELCOME AMERICAN LEGIONNAIRES
CALIFORNIA SWEET WINE "VALENTINE" FIFTH 33c
4-YEAR BONDED BOURBON "JOHN HAWKINS" PINT 79c
3-YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON "RIPPLE SPRINGS" FIFTH 88c
DISTILLED DRY GIN "SILVER DREAM" FIFTH 69c
100% IMPORTED SCOTCH BULLOCH & LADE FIFTH 2.19
OLD SCHENLEY 4-YR. BONDED BOURBON PINT 1.25
DISTILLED FLEISCHMANN AMERICAN DRY GIN FIFTH 1.35
HIRAM WALKER'S Ten High Bourbon PINT 89c
BY SEAGRAM'S
Seagram's 5 Crown Whiskey PINT 1.15
Seagram's V. O. Whiskey PINT $2
BONDED 4 YEAR OLD ANTIQUE BOURBON PINT 1.79
Walgreen DRUG STORES
ON SALE SATURDAY ONLY! at Chicago, Lake Forest, Downers Grove, Aurora, Waukegan, Joliet and Cook County Stores. Right reserved to limit quantities.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDS TOMORROW IN CHICAGOLAND

Clocks to Be Set Back One Hour at 2 A. M.

For the 21st time since 1918 Chicago will go off central daylight saving time tomorrow and return to central standard time for the winter. The change will take place officially at 2 a. m. Chicagoans will set their clocks back one hour.

Since April 30, when daylight time went into effect, the city has saved 148 hours of sunlight. Each day for 148 days there has been an extra hour of light for safe driving, an hour more for children to play safely outdoors, and an added hour of relaxation for all before nightfall.

The greatest benefit to the city through daylight saving time has been the saving of life and limb—a reduction in the massacre on the streets. Figures for the daylight saving season which ends tomorrow morning have not been compiled, but those for 1938 showed that accidents were fewer during summer months than at any other time.

1,200 Crashes in December.

The year's high—nearly 1,200 crashes—was during the month of December, when there was less daylight than at any other period. The figures were compiled by Leslie J. Sorenson, city trafic engineer.

And beginning tomorrow the twilight, when many crashes occur, will start an hour earlier. The sun will set at 5:45 p. m. instead of 6:45, as it would be under daylight time. This hour of twilight will continue to creep up until the period of Dec. 4 to 14, when the sun will set at 4:23 p. m. Then the days will begin getting longer again.

Trafic experts said this should be borne in mind, especially in December, the darkest and—as far as the massacre is concerned—the most deadly month of the year.

Suburbs to Join.

In addition to Chicago, the principal suburbs will set their clocks back tomorrow morning. These include Waukegan and all of Lake county, all Fox river valley towns except Marengo in McHenry county; Du Page county, which includes Wheaton, Elmhurst, and Naperville; the principal towns of Will county, including Joliet and Lockport, and the Calumet industrial area.

Chicago has saved an average of 150 hours a season since it first adopted daylight time. To this, however, should be added an extra 110 hours, saved in 1936 when the city adopted eastern standard time and observed it until Nov. 15, when a referendum knocked it out.

Railroads Fix Central Time.

Beginning tomorrow railroads which changed their schedules last spring to correspond to daylight time will return to their old arrival and departure times. In many cases the schedules will be the same as always, as timed by the clock.

Suburban railroads also will revise their schedules to conform to central standard time. It was the railroads, incidentally, that imposed central time on Chicago.

From its earliest days the town observed eastern time, but in 1884 the railroads decreed that central time should be observed throughout the area to standardize schedules.

FREE HUBBY WHO FOUND HE'D WED WIFE'S FAMILY

John Kubu, 61 years old, who claims he was routed out of his bed and forced to sleep on a cot in the kitchen where he tucked his trousers under the pillow to prevent his wife from raiding his pockets, reached the end of his martyrdom yesterday.

Judge Cornelius J. Harrington granted Kubu a divorce on grounds of cruelty, refused alimony to his wife, Frances, 41, to whom he had been married 11 months, and ordered Mrs. Kubu and her two grown daughters by one of her three previous marriages to vacate Kubu's home at 4153 West 25th street by today. It was the daughters who took possession of Kubu's bedroom.

"This is one of the worst cases of gold digging in my experience," said the judge. "I don't believe in women marrying under false pretenses and refusing to act as loyal wives. This man married the woman, and not her family."

Kubu's lawyer, Harry X. Cole, announced a $1,000 property settlement.

HALF OF $1,000,000 RANDALL ESTATE IS LEFT TO WIDOW

An inventory filed yesterday in Probate court of the $1,000,000 estate of Charles P. Randall, who became a director of the Chicago Board of Trade after starting as a messenger boy at the mart, showed nearly one-third of the assets to be in mining stocks.

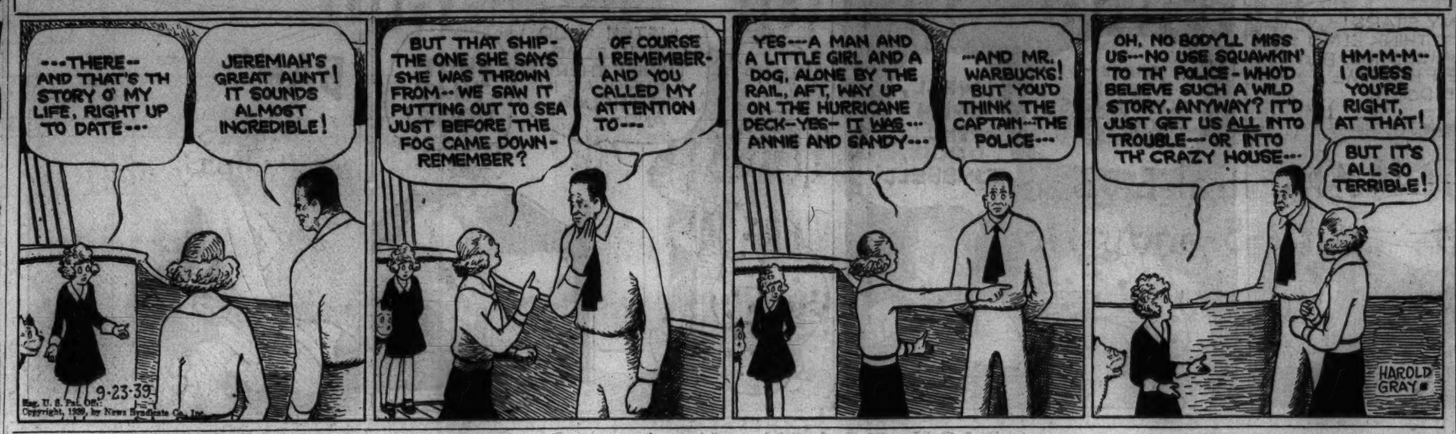
Other assets were bank and brokerage accounts totaling $369,000, bonds worth $87,000, and large blocks of stocks.

Half of the estate is left in trust to the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper Randall of Traverse City, Mich. After bequests of $151,000 to relatives, the remainder is left in trust to a daughter, Mrs. Esther Barton, wife of Congressman Bruce Barton of New York. Mr. Randall died last May 30 at Traverse City, Mich.

Black Calf Gets Blame, but Red Calf Pays Off

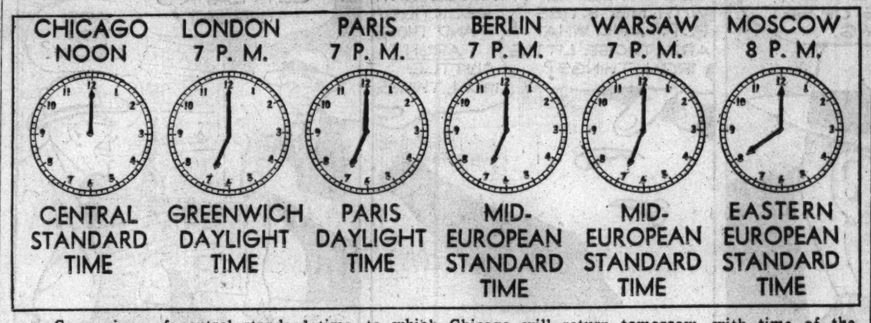
Belton, Tex., Sept. 22 (AP).—Just why they blamed the black calf, no one knows, but the red calf was guilty and paid off. Mrs. N. Howell laid a $5 bill and a $10 bill on the steps where she was working. The two calves were nearby. When Mrs. Howell looked up, the calves were still there but the money was gone. The butcher was called and the black calf was killed first. No money. Then butchered the red calf and hit the jack pot.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Once-Told Tale



Chicago Time Change to Affect War News

(Story in adjoining column.)



Comparison of central standard time, to which Chicago will return tomorrow, with time of the principal capitals figuring in European war news. London and Paris will continue on daylight saving time until Nov. 18.

2 KILLED WHEN AUTO STRIKES HAYRACK PARTY

Thirteen Others Hurt in Country Crash.

Two young persons were killed and thirteen others were injured last night when their hayrack was struck from behind by an automobile in Route 1, 12 miles south of Chicago Heights, in Will county. The dead were Miss Lois Luckey, 17 years old, and Leonard Steiber, also 17, both of Crete.

They and a score of other young folk were riding on the hayrack when it was rammed from the rear by the car of Lawrence Smith, 30, of Crete. He later told police there was no tail light on the rack, and he therefore didn't see it in time to stop. Steiber, Miss Luckey, and several others were pitched to the ground.

Two Die in Hospital.

They were taken to the St. James hospital in Chicago Heights where Miss Luckey and Steiber died.

Those in a serious condition at the hospital are Mrs. Edna Hall, the chaperone; Eugene Schultz, Spencer Stuckey, Robert Stube, and Annabelle Metz, all of Crete, and Evelyn Hammer and Bonnie Seehausen of Faithorn, Ill. Others treated at the hospital are Ronald Christopher, Lotis Luecke, Irvin Olendorf, Norma Neibert, William Stenning, and Ethel Han, all of Crete. The driver of the hayrack was Ted Hall, son of the chaperon. He was held by the police.

John Tornquist of 1414 South Cuyler street, Berwyn, an iron worker, was killed yesterday when his automobile collided with a gasoline truck in Cicero avenue, one mile north of Lincoln highway in Rich township. Gerald Lustig of 63 West 19th street, Chicago Heights, the truck driver, was held by the Homewood county highway police on charges of reckless driving and involuntary manslaughter. Police said he had crossed into the opposing trafic lane in an effort to pass another car.

Killed by Hit-Run Car.

Emil Capocci, 58 years old, 2107 Roosevelt road, was killed by a hit-and-run car at Roosevelt road and Hoyne avenue late last night. He was found in the street by Park Policemen Charles Kinsella and Charles Tvaroha.

Samuel Rosenthal of 205 South Halsted street, a waiter, died in County hospital of injuries incurred Sept. 17 when he was struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Garibaldi, 1147 Morgan street, at Monroe and Halsted streets.

Oscar R. Waller, 45 years old, 630 Washington street, Wilmette, editor and publisher of the Petroleum Marketer magazine, 624 South Michigan avenue, was seriously injured when his car overturned at Lincoln and Foster avenues. He was taken to Swedish Covenant hospital.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 607 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 471 were killed in Chicago, where 15,703 were injured in the same period.

FIREMEN FAIL TO GET PARROT TALK DOWN PAT

Alexander Newton was showing off his green and yellow parrot Thursday night in his quarters in the Orrington hotel, Evanston. It was warm and the window was open. The bird seized this opportunity to fly out.

Yesterday firemen arrived with 50 foot ladders which they set up in a big elm tree. A fireman started up and the parrot cocked a wary eye.

"Pretty Polly," said the fireman coaxingly.

"Shut up!" said the bird with a leer.

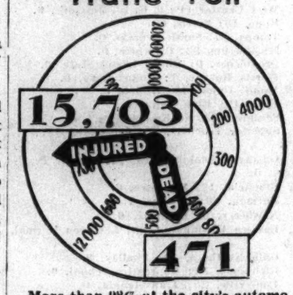
"Come and get a cracker," pleaded the fireman.

"Scram, lug!" snapped the parrot, and flew to another elm.

This performance was repeated in a number of elms until the firemen said "nuts!" and went away.

"I guess our only hope is a naturalist with a long net," despaired Mr. Newton. But it might have helped if the fireman had used the parrot's right name. He hates Pollys. He's Pat."

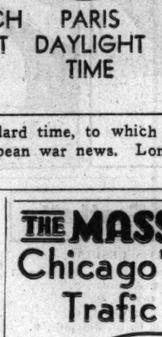
THE MASSACRE Chicago's 1939 Trafic Toll



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

JOHN M'MILLAN, SALVATION ARMY EXECUTIVE, DIES

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP).—Commissioner John McMillan, chief of staff of the Salvation Army died today after a long illness. He was 66 years old.



John McMillan.

He started his Salvation Army career in Canada 50 years ago and was named commissioner May 1, 1937. McMillan also served in the United States, Australia and the United Kingdom.

From 1926 to 1930 he was in charge of the Army's central division, with headquarters in Chicago. Among the survivors is a sister, Marita, of Chicago. Others are his daughter, Christine, who was with him when he died, and four brothers, Donald of New York, chief secretary of the Army's eastern territory; Norman of Montreal, assistant to the president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad; William of Montreal; and Alex of Toronto.

MR. WISOCKI'S BACK YARD SEES WESTERN DRAMA

(Picture on back page.)

Scenes of the old west were reenacted for residents of the Jefferson Park district when two buffaloes escaped from an enclosure at the Elston stables, 5663 Elston avenue, and were pursued for several miles by cowboys and cowgirls. The animals were brought here for a rodeo at the stables Oct. 1.

The buffaloes, a cow and a bull, less than a year old, weigh about 900 pounds each. While a photographer was trying to get their picture both lunged through the enclosure fence and started on their way. With heads down they ran through back yards, knocking down several small fences, and over lawns and flower beds.

In close pursuit on horseback were Frank Jayne, boss cowboy; several assistants, and his two sisters, Catherine and Eileen Jayne. The lady buffalo was captured when she became entangled on a fence and trellis work in the back yard of Thomas Wisocki at 5628 Miltimore avenue. Her boy friend ran into a garage nearby and was subdued.

A 30 HOUR WEEK URGED BY STATE LABOR SESSION

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22 (AP).—Shortening of labor's work week, increasing maximum old age pensions in Illinois and elimination of the piece work system in industry were approved today by delegates to the 57th annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor. Adopting a motion of the resolutions committee the delegates voted in favor of a 30 hour week as a means to further reduce unemployment by making more jobs available in industry. The convention also adopted the slogan "six hour day, 30 hours week, with no reduction in pay."

2 BANDITS WITH A HEART CLEAR ACCUSED DRIVER

Autoist Finds His Two Witnesses in Jail.

Henry Lang's memory for faces settled a case in the Safety court yesterday, brought to light a good deed done by two robbers, and cleared Lang of responsibility for an accident in which he, his wife, Bernice, and a young woman were injured severely.

On Aug. 8 the car of the Langs, who live at 2754 33d street, collided at Roosevelt road and Western avenue with a machine driven by Miss Anna Valentine, 19 years old, of 1005 South Morgan street. Two other motorists took the three to a hospital, then left without identifying themselves. In court yesterday the Langs and Miss Valentine accused each other of being at fault by having run through a changing trafic light.

Remembers Their Faces.

Finally Lang told Judge Francis Borrelli:

"I think those other two motorists could settle this, and I think I know where they are. I saw their pictures in the paper. They were arrested for robbery and sentenced to prison."

Judge Borrelli thereupon ordered the county jail culled for the robbers. John Mazino, 18, and Leonard Fields, 17, were brought in. They were about to be taken to prison for one year to life for robbery. Both said they saw the collision shortly after they had completed nine robberies and were driving away in a stolen car. They said they took the victims to the hospital and then reported the accident to the Marquette police.

They Clear Lang in Crash.

As for who was to blame, they agreed Miss Valentine had run through the changing light. Judge Borrelli fined her $25.

Harry C. Foster, 63, a Pottsville, Pa., salesman, who had special equipment in his car to permit him to drive with one leg, was sentenced to 20 days in the county jail and suspended from driving for 30 days for drunken driving. He was arrested in July after his car struck and injured an ice cream vendor on the west side.

HEAD OF DE KALB NORMAL TO FACE QUIZ ON CONDUCT

The state normal school board yesterday ordered an investigation of charges that Dr. Karl Adams, president of the Northern Illinois State Teachers college at De Kalb for the last eight years, has been guilty of maladministration and failure to coöperate with faculty members and board officials. The charges have been preferred by Attorney Jacob E. Alschuler, a board member.

Alschuler and Attorney Roswell O'Hara of Macomb were directed to confer early next month with John J. Hallihan, chairman of the board, regarding the inquiry. The board rehired Dr. Adams for a 90 day period ending next Jan. 1, instead of for a full year's time as in former years.

Alschuler said his charges were based on complaints made by teachers, alumni, and students. A similar inquiry to be conducted by a committee of five was decided upon last year but later was droped. Friends of Dr. Adams have blamed politics for the efforts to oust him. He is a Republican. The board is predominantly Democratic.

Donkey Trained as Watch Dog Executed for Murder

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 12 (AP).—A donkey trained as a watch dog has been tried, sentenced, and executed in the market place at the nearby village of El Penon. The animal was convicted of kicking and biting a workman to death. Villagers testified at the trial before a regular court that the donkey's owner trained it to kick persons who came onto his farm.

PANA BUSINESS MAN DIES.

Pana, Ill., Sept. 22 (Special).—Rudolph D. Filicsky, 52 years old, Pana business man long prominent in Democratic politics as well as in mining circles, died last night. He is survived by his widow, two sons, and a daughter, and two brothers.

CARNIVAL MONTH TO CLIMAX YEAR OF FETES IN CITY

Name Chicago Group to Plan Events.

Plans were announced yesterday for year round programs of recreational and cultural events in Chicago which will culminate each July in a month celebration similar to the New Orleans Mardi Gras and the Pasadena Carnival of Roses. Oscar G. Mayer, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, made public the personnel of a committee which will prepare the programs.

The members are Avery Brundage, vice president of the International Olympic games committee; Rufus C. Dawes, who was president of A Century of Progress exposition; Fred D. Corley, president of Marshall Field & Co.; Shelton Clark, Col. Albert A. Sprague, Walter L. Gregory, Silas H. Strawn and Chauncey McCormick.

Capitalize Lake Features.

The new committee, which is an outgrowth of the Greater Chicago Plan, will arrange events to capitalize more extensively on the city's lake front and its other facilities. Such civic enterprises have brought business and prominence to St. Louis, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Dallas, Tex., in addition to New Orleans and Pasadena.

"Mr. Brundage, who is chairman of the committee, is so well informed on international athletic affairs," Mayer said, "that we have every reason for expecting to sponsor important sports programs of all sorts between athletes of various foreign countries and our own.

Plan Cultural Events.

"Just as Mr. Brundage will be able to lend his support in making Chicago a more important sports center, we believe that Chauncey McCormick, an internationally recognized patron of the arts, may give new impetus to the staging here of more front page events in music and other cultural endeavors.

"It is planned to end the program each year with a round robin of special events in July. These will be publicized nationally and may even include such attractions as a big country fair, like the international live stock show, for those coming from the agricultural districts.

"We also intend to take advantage of the city's possibilities for night life, with an eye on what the great white way has done for New York."

OBITUARIES

Dr. John J. Stoll.

Dr. John J. Stoll, 78 years old, a practicing physician and surgeon in Chicago for 52 years until his retirement two years ago, died yesterday in his home at 1103 South Ashland avenue after a long illness. He was graduated from Rush Medical college in 1885. His widow and a son, Dr. John E. Stoll, survive. The funeral will be held in the home at 10 a. m. Monday. Burial will be in Downers Grove cemetery.

Dr. Herbert P. Leopold.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22 [Special].—Dr. Herbert P. Leopold, professor of surgery at Hahnemann Medical college, where he had advised hundreds of graduates, died of heart ailment yesterday at his summer home at Tannersville. He was 66 years old. During the world war he was a captain in the army medical corps in a supervisory capacity.

Robert W. Bonynge.

New York, Sept. 22 [Special].—Robert William Bonynge, 77 years old, former congressman from Colorado, and an attorney for the United States for 15 years before the German-American mixed claims commission, died tonight at the Presbyterian hospital after an illness of several weeks.

OBITUARIES

George Engelking.

George Engelking of 240 Lee avenue, Evanston, associated for more than 50 years with the management of the Francis Beidler lumber and timber interest, died yesterday. He was also president of the Peerless Confection and Republic Box companies, and was serving as trustee of the Francis Beidler estate and Beidler charitable trust. He was a trustee of the Halsted Street Institutional church and for more than 40 years superintendent of its junior Epworth league. He leaves a widow, a son, William Engelking of San Francisco, Cal., and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Picken of Milwaukee and Miss Gertrude Engelking.

Nathan L. Amster.

New York, Sept. 22 [Special].—Nathan L. Amster, 70 years old, president of the Manhattan Railway company, died today. His death was attributed to a heart attack resulting from the strain of an airplane trip which he took to British Columbia and back last week. Although he was long identified with a number of mining and smelting companies in this country and Canada, he was more widely known as a railroad man. He was born in Rumania and after a European education came to the United States at the age of 18 to become a mining engineer.

Mrs. Rosa Frank Rosenzweig.

Mrs. Rosa Frank Rosenzweig, a resident of Chicago for more than 50 years, died yesterday. She was 73 years old. Mrs Rosenzweig was the widow of Louis Rosenzweig, one of the first liquor dealers to establish a chain of stores after repeal. She lived in the Chicago Beach hotel, 1660 Hyde Park boulevard. She leaves a daughter, Mrs Lillian Orwin, and seven sons, Maurice L. and Bernie Ross, and Harry, Joseph, Jarvis, Geoffrey, and Norman Rosenzweig. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in the chapel at 936 East 47th street.

Capt. Francis Cogswell.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22 (AP).—Capt. Francis Cogswell, 52 years old, commander of the cruiser Houston and former naval attaché at Paris and Madrid, died of coronary thrombosis today at the Puget Sound navy yard, Washington, the navy department was informed. Born at Portsmouth, N. H., Capt. Cogswell was the son of the late Rear Admiral James Kelsey Cogswell. He married the former Grace Phillips of New York. He will be buried at Arlington National cemetery.

N. Winchell Stacy.

New York, Sept. 22 [Special].—N. Winchell Stacy, 42 years old, a member of the editorial staf of the New York Journal and American, was found dead early today, apparently from a heart attack in his Greenwich Village apartment. He was a reporter on the Los Angeles Express and various Chicago papers before he joined the New York Journal in 1927. His widow and a 5 year old daughter survive.

Col. Claude B. Sweezey.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 22 (AP).—Col. Claude B. Sweezey, 71 years old, United States army retired, world war commander of the 313th Infantry and former prison warden in Maryland, died at Letterman military hospital today. Col. Sweezey was born in Indiana and was graduated from West Point in 1892. He was in the service until 1920. His widow and a daughter survive.

Clark T. Roberts.

Clark T. Roberts, president of the E. L. Hedstrom Coal company, 37 West Van Buren street, died yesterday. He was 70 years old. Mr. Roberts lived at 5825 Washington boulevard. He was a life member of the Art Institute and Field Museum. His widow, Caroline, survives. Funeral services will be held Monday in Buffalo, N. Y.

"DAD BOUGHT ME A NEW PIANO TODAY"

"Things are a lot different at our house since Dad went to night school. He's making more money, and mother and I are happier than we've ever been before."

THE effort you make to learn more will be reflected in your pay check far sooner than you may expect.

Courses of instruction which can help ambitious men and women of all ages earn more money are offered in the Instruction, Trade Schools, Musical and Dramatic, Dressmaking and Millinery Schools, and Dancing Schools columns in the Tribune want ad section.

For other offers see the Educational Directory in the Drama Section of tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

EXPECT DEWEYS BACK FROM WAR ZONE NEXT WEEK

Charles S. Dewey, prominet Chicago business leader, and Mrs. Dewey are expected to return next week from France where they were caught by the outbreak of the war. At Dewey's office yesterday it was said definite word was expected next week, but that it is possible he may already be on the ocean.

Dewey's secretary said it was not known if he reached Poland. Early in August he sailed for Europe. He had been requested by the Polish finance minister to assist in stabilizing Polish currency and to deal with other financial problems as a result of expected hostilities.

From 1928 to 1930 Dewey was financial adviser to Poland. He accepted that appointment after negotiating a Polish loan while serving as assistant secretary of the treasury under President Coolidge.

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CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT savings Sears-Roebuck State-at Basement

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GOLDBERG—Rose Goldberg. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away 11 years ago today. LOVING CHILDREN.

GOODKIN—Israel Goodkin. In cherished memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today. Ever in our hearts.
WIFE AND LOVING CHILDREN.

INGENTHRON—Gertrude L. Ingenthron. In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away eight years ago today. Gone, but never forgotten.
RAY, GERTRUDE, AND GENE.

JANKOWSWI—Theresa [Johnson] Jankowski. A tribute of love in memory of our beloved daughter, sister, and aunt, who was suddenly taken from our midst two years ago today, Sept. 23, 1937.
Not lost to the ones who loved you,
Just gone on before,
To the beautiful Isle of Somewhere
Where parting will be no more.
HEARTBROKEN MOTHER, DAD, SISTERS, AND NIECE.

LEVEY—Isaac H. Levey.
The sun and moon are shining,
On a lone and silent grave,
Beneath lies one we dearly loved,
But whom we could not save.
The years may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

ROSENBLUM—Bessie Rosenblum.
It seems like it was yesterday
Since mother, dear, just slipped away.
But two long years have since rolled by
Since we said our last good-by.
YOUR LOVING HUSBAND, CHILDREN.

WOLF—Eva Mandel Wolf. We miss you, Eva.
BOB MACKEY.

WOLF—Eva Mandel Wolf. Sweet memory of our baby sister.
SADIE, FANNY, DORA.

WOLF—Eva Mandel Wolf. I will never forget you, dear pal.
SOPHIE TUCKER.

BERNARD — Richard H. Bernard, age 37 years, member of the firm of Bernard & Lee of Evanston, husband of Ruby, father of Dolores, brother of Leonard and Charles. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 1400 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

BRENNAN—James P. Brennan, loving husband of Mary, nee Sullivan; fond father of Mary. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2843 N. Clark street, to St. Sebastian church.

BRUCHER—Clara Brucher, nee De Vries, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Elaine and Charles jr., daughter of Barney and Agnes De Vries. Funeral services at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

BULOW—Grace M. Bulow, late of 4950 Erie street, loving sister of Mrs. A. S. Reynoyds, Jeanett and William Bulow. Funeral services Saturday, Sept. 23, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5018-20 Chicago avenue. Interment Waldheim.

CAIRNS—William J. Cairns, Sept. 22, 1939, husband of the late Anna, dear father of George, Jeanette Cromp, Mary Kost, Florence Wood, Charles and the late Lillian Thomas, and William, brother of Alexander Cairns. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2021 N. Kenmore avenue, to St. Vincent's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

CAMPBELL—William Campbell, husband of the late Annie Campbell, fond father of Thomas, Mrs. Ben Adlaf and the late William, brother of James Campbell and Mary Brennan. Funeral Monday, Sept. 25, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 0617 W. Cermak road, Berwyn, to St. Odilo church. Interment Mount Olivet. Call Lawndale 3240 or Berwyn 1002.

CARR—Edith K. Carr of 5009 Grand avenue, beloved wife of William H., dear mother of Margaret Seeley, Howard, Arthur, Edith, William, Helen, and the late Louise. Services Saturday, 4 p. m., at Irving Park Boulevard cemetery, Berkshire 8070.

CASPER—June Casper, Sept. 21, 1939, wife of William Casper, niece of Edna Balch of 1319 Foster avenue, aunt of Ruth Johnson. Funeral services Sunday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment South Haven, Mich. Lon. 5147.

DE PAOLA—Pietro De Paola [Peter De Paul], Sept. 20, husband of the late Mary, loving father of Steve, John, Mrs. Dorothy Ferlito, Anna, and Mrs. Bridget Krone, father-in-law of John Ferlito and Louis Krone. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 639 N. Hamlin avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Burial Mount Carmel, Nevada 10313.

DEVANE—Hanora Carmody Devane, beloved wife of the late Patrick, mother of the Rev. John P. of Fort Pierce, Fla., Sister M. Barbara, O. S. F., of Clinton, Ia., David, Mary, James T., Terence P., Louis P., Joseph P., Mrs. Alice J. Koppisch, Mrs. Anna Kelly of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Nora McMullan of St. Joseph, Mo., Thomas J. of San Francisco, Cal., and the late William Devane. Native of Tralee, Ireland. Funeral Monday, Sept. 25, at 9 a. m., from residence, 7136 S. Prairie avenue, to St. Columbanus' church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Member of the Third Order of St. Francis and St. Beatrice court, No. 167, W. C. O. F. Kindly omit flowers. Kedzie 2304.

EISENSTEIN — Sarah Eisenstein, beloved wife of the late Rev. Isaac, loving mother of Joe, Rebecca Stein, Effie Baskin, Martha Altman, and the late Goldie Weinstein. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3610 W. Roosevelt road. Shiva at late residence, 6023 St. Lawrence avenue.

ENGELKING—George Engelking, beloved husband of Kathryn, nee Heyne; father of William, Doris and Gertrude, brother of Fred, and Anna Brooke. Resting at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue. Interment private, at the convenience of the family. Please omit flowers.

FERGUS—Margaret Fergus, native of Westport, County Mayo, Ireland, Sept. 22, 1939, beloved wife of James, dear mother of Joseph, Mamie, and Thomas. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue, to Our Lady of Grace church at 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's.

FITZGIBBON—Louise Schaller Fitzgibbon of 6927 S. Michigan avenue, beloved wife of Thomas Lawrence, fond daughter of Marie and the late Abel, dear sister of Mrs. Therese Kopp, Mrs. Martha Hubert, and Arthur A. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Columbanus church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FITZPATRICK—James E. Fitzpatrick, beloved husband of Sally, devoted father of J. Courtney Fitzpatrick and Mrs. D. Cameron Baker. Funeral Monday, Sept. 25, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 97th street and Jeffery boulevard, to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FLEISCHER—Fanny Auer Fleischer, beloved widow of the late Isadore Fleischer, mother of Mrs. Dave Copland, Mrs. Sam Bezark, Mrs. Roy Newmark of Chicago, Mrs. Ben Livingston of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Max Kaplan of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Pearl Segal, Mrs. Mannie Polster, Nathan I. Fleischer, and J. I. Fleischer at Cincinnati. Services Cincinnati, Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2:30 p. m., Weil funeral home.

FRIIS—Cecilia Friis of 6135 N. Talman avenue, beloved wife of the late Mathias, dear mother of Amanda Friis and the late Anton, grandmother of Dorothy Grenert. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

GRAMITH—Ottilie Gramith, nee Wodel, dearly beloved wife of the late Carl, fond mother of William A., Lydia Niemann, Laura Neumer, and Edna Mueller, grandmother of Berenice Gramith, Doris Niemann, and Ruth Neumer. Services at Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church, Springfield and Hirsch, 2 p. m., Monday, Sept. 25. Interment Concordia. At rest in funeral home, 4130 North avenue, until 10 a. m., Monday. Call Belmont 0812.

HAUSER—Charles E. Hauser, formerly of Chicago, Ill., passed away at his residence in Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21, 1939, loving husband of Margaret L., nee Clemens; fond father of Charles, Harry, Edwin, and Russell. Interment Los Angeles.

HIGGINS—Julia L. Higgins, late of 6711 Greenview avenue, fond sister of John L. and Mary Higgins and the late Mrs. Margaret Hollywood, aunt of Thomas C. and James Hollywood. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral parlors, 1227 Devon avenue, to St. Jerome's church. Interment Pekin, Ill. Pekin papers please copy.

JEPSEN—Richard J. Jepsen, beloved husband of Agnes L., nee McElroy; father of George, son of the late Christen and Rezina Jepsen, brother of Hans and Frank C. Jepsen, Mrs. Mary Nelsen, the late Ben Jepsen, and Mrs. Christine Skafgard. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. Services by Veritas lodge, No. 926, A. F. & A. M.

JOHNSON—Arvid Thurs Johnson, Thursday, Sept. 22, beloved husband of the late Olga, fond brother of Oscar W. of Chicago, Alma, Augusta and Karl in Sweden. Services Sunday, 2 p. m., at Landy funeral home, Warsaw, Ind.

KALLERUD—Bertha Kallerud, Sept. 21, of 677 N. Michigan avenue, beloved sister of Mauritz, Ole, and Marcus. Services Monday, Sept. 25, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue, at Jackson boulevard. Interment Memorial Park. For information phone Rogers Park 6282.

KELLEY—Marie Brewer Kelley, late of 425 Melrose street, beloved wife of James P., fond mother of John P. Molony, daughter-of Elizabeth and the late Frank, sister of Roy J., Mrs. Dorothy Zook, and Raymond J. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

KLEIN—Fred Klein at his home in San Bernardino, Cal., Sunday, Sept. 17, formerly of Chicago, beloved husband of Emma, nee Reuter; father of Walter F., brother of Mrs. Ida Spies and Herman J. Klein. Services at Graceland chapel, Saturday, Sept. 23, at 4 p. m.

KOWAL—Michael [Kowalczyk] Kowal, beloved husband of Emily, dear father of Frank, Walter, Katherine Mojack, Helen Haight, Rose Chodl, father-in-law of Zemon Wojack, Norman Haight, Rudolph Chodl. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3044 W. Cermak road, to St. Roman's church. Interment Resurrection. Information, Rockwell 3476.

LEWIN—Max Lewin, beloved father of Harry, Beatrice Pierce, and Frances Manheim. Family at home of Harry, 6721 Cornell avenue. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at 6140 Drexel avenue. Interment Graceland.

LORENTZ—Apolonia Lorentz, Sept. 21, beloved wife of the late Joseph, dear mother of Theodore, John, Sophie Rathnow, Paul, Anna Sowinski, Martha Gross, Mary Latalla, Frank and George. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue, to St. Josaphat's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

McSWEENEY. James J. McSweeney, beloved husband of the late Nora, nee Lynch; fond father of Maymie E., Dennis J., Loretta M., John R., James E., and the late Walter J. Funeral from residence, 3047 W. Polk street, 10:30 a. m., Monday, Sept. 25, to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at the Shrine altar. Member of Unity court, No. 927, C. O. F. Interment Mount Carmel.

MAHONEY—Matilde Hetzel Mahoney, widow of John W., fond mother of Mrs. Phyllis M. Larson, grandmother of Patricia, sister of Gustav Hetzl. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 6214 Magnolia avenue, to St. Gertrude's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

O'CONNELL—Elizabeth O'Connell nee Carroll, beloved wife of Martin P., fond mother of Winifred, Margaret, Martin P., Jr., and the late Elizabeth, Mary, Catherine and Daniel, sister of Sergt. William P., Dennis, Mrs. Ed. Ryan, Mrs. P. Barry of Ireland, and the late Margaret Hennessy, Mary Ambrose, John and Patrick Carroll, at her home, 2537 S. Bishop street. Funeral Monday, Sept. 25, at 9 a. m., to St. Ethelreda church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

OPPEGAARD—Alma J. Oppegaard, beloved wife of the late Thomas T., dear mother of Anna Anderson, Louise Nelson, and the late Harry. Services Monday, at 3 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

ROBERTS—Clark T. Roberts, Sept. 22, 1939, of 5825 Washington boulevard, beloved husband of Caroline M. Resting at funeral home, 318-20 N. Central avenue, Austin, until Saturday, 9 p. m. Funeral services in Buffalo, N. Y., Monday afternoon.

ROBRAHN—Henry C. Robrahn, Sept. 20, beloved husband of Pauline [nee Braungart], fond father of Helen Peters, dear brother of August, Otto, Frieda O'Grady, and Ella Wasserstrass, grandfather of Raymond and Marjorie. Member of Logan Square lodge, No. 891, A. F. & A. M.; Chicago Photo Engravers' union, No. 5, and Graphic Arts. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue, to Acacia Park cemetery.

ROSENZWEIG—Rosa Frank Rosenzweig, beloved wife of the late Louis, fond mother of Mrs. Lillian Orwin, Maurice L. and Bernie A. Ross, Harry, Joseph, Jarvis, Geoffrey, and Norman Rosenzweig. Funeral Monday, Sept. 25, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim. Family at Chicago Beach hotel.

STUART—Clinton M. Stuart, Sept. 22, 1939, in Philadelphia, Pa., beloved husband of Lula F. Stuart

Commerce

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Finance

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939. ** 21

PROPOSE PLAN TO CUT CAPITAL OF ROCK ISLAND

I.C.C. Examiner Says Stock Is Valueless.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22 (AP).—P. A. Conway, an Interstate Commerce commission examiner, today proposed a plan of reorganization for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company which would drastically reduce capitalization and fixed charges. He suggested that capitalization of the system be reduced from $458,838,944 to $306,497,380; fixed interest charges from $14,052,769 to $2,483,547.

The examiner said equities of holders of both the common and preferred stock of the Rock Island had no value, and he made no provision for their participation in the plan.

Would Absorb Subsidiaries.

Conway's plan calls for absorption of various Rock Island subsidiaries into the parent company. These subsidiaries include the St. Paul & Kansas City Short Line railroad, the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisville railroad, the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf railway, the Choctaw, Oklahoma & ulf railroad, the Peoria Terminal company, Rock Island & Dardanelle railway, Rock Island, Stuttgart & Southern railway, the Rock Island, Memphis Terminal Railway company, and the Rock Island Omaha Terminal Railway company.

He recommended that equipment obligations amounting to $27,951,771 remain undisturbed. He suggested the sale of $11,000,000 of first mortgage bonds, the proceeds to constitute new capital. Purchasers of such bonds would receive, as a bonus, common stock of no par value at the rate of two shares for each $1,000 bond.

Proposed Capitalization.

The following new capitalization was proposed:

Undisturbed equipment obligations, $27,951,771, and first mortgage 4 per cent bonds $36,405,000, making a total fixed interest debt of $64,356,771; general mortgage 4½ per cent income bonds, $40,000,000, making a total debt of $104,356,771; 5 per cent preferred stock, $75,000,000, and common stock $127,140,609.

Bonds of the Peoria Terminal company, amounting to ,928,000, would be extended and remain outstanding.

New securities would be distributed to holders of outstanding securities on the following basis [for each $1,000]:

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific general 4s, $89 of new first mortgage bonds, $224 of new general mortgage income bonds, $426 of new preferred stock, and $461 of new no par common stock, the $1,200 total including the satisfaction of interest.

Rock Island General 4s.

C. R. I. & P. first and refunding 4s and C. R. I. & P. secured 4½s, $67 in first mortgage bonds, $98 in general mortgage income bonds, $118 in new preferred, and $434 in no par common.

Choctaw and Memphis first 5s, $1,250 of securities [including interest].

Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf consolidated 5s, $50 in first mortgage bonds, $192 in general mortgage income bonds, $426 in preferred, and $283 in no par common.

St. Paul and Kansas City Short Line first 4½s, $49 in first mortgage bonds, $84 in general mortgage income bonds, $135 in preferred, and $469 in no par common.

Little Rock and Hot Springs Western first 4s, $94 in first mortgage bonds, $221 in general mortgage income bonds, $351 in preferred, and $218 in no par common.

Rock Island, Arkansas and Louisiana first 4½s, $53 in first mortgage bonds, $124 in general mortgage income bonds, $196 in preferred, and $408 in no par common.

Other Loan Exchanges.

Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern consolidated first 5s, $50 in general mortgage income bonds, $200 in preferred, and $391 in no par common.

Reconstruction Finance corporation loan, $107 in first mortgage bonds, $210 in general mortgage bonds, $338 in preferred, and $237 in no par common.

Banks' loans, $56 in first mortgage bonds, $90 in general mortgage income bonds, $157 in preferred, and $434 in no par common.

General creditors [estimate], $100 in no par common.

Secured creditors whose claims total $32,228,000 and holders of unsecured convertible 4½ per cent bonds would participate equally in the distribution of about $14,000,000.

Oral arguments on the proposal will be heard by the I. C. C. on Dec. 7 and 8.

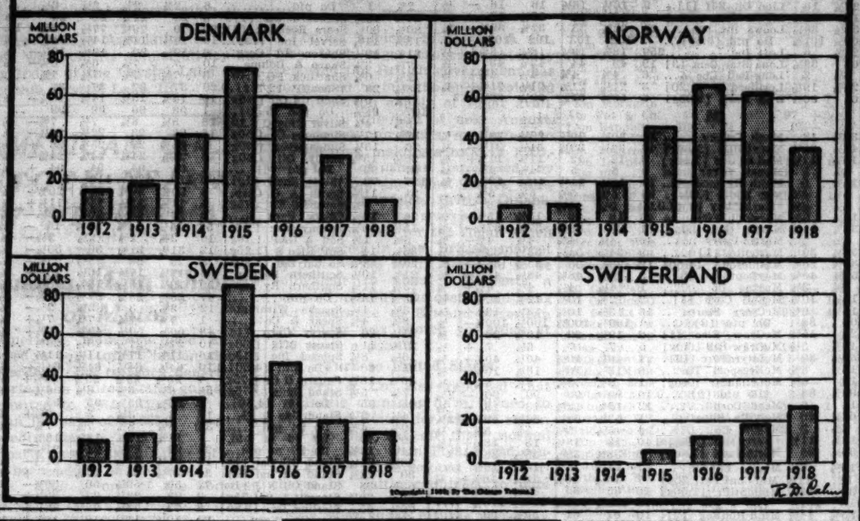
Approve Naming Williams as North Western Head

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22 [Special].—The interstate commerce commission today authorized the appointment of R. L. Williams as chief executive officer of the Chicago and North Western railway. It also authorized Williams to hold the position of president and director of the Omaha road, a subsidiary of the North Western.

Pennsylvania Road Hires 600 Men in Central Region

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP).—With the demands for freight cars steadily increasing, the Pennsylvania railroad today added more than 600 men to its payroll in the central region. The allocations included: 65 at Mingo Junction, O.; 15, Canton, O.; 10, Akron, O.; 45, Cleveland, O.; 45, Olean, N. Y.; 50, Buffalo, N. Y.

Our Exports to Neutral Europe Rose Sharply in 1915 and 1916



Buying Grows, Gears Industry to Faster Pace

Orders totaling about 100 million dollars poured into American manufacturing plants yesterday as industry, already stimulated by the European war, was geared to a still higher speed. Governmental agencies placed orders for military aircraft and for ships to augment the merchant fleet, and railroads and other corporations bought new equipment to handle an expanding volume of business.

The normal autumn increase in industrial activity, pushed beyond seasonal proportions by demands for materials affected by the war, has already added thousands of employés to industrial pay rolls.

300,000 Regain Jobs.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins estimated in Washington that at least 200,000 employés had gained jobs between mid-August and mid-September as a direct result of the war and the accompanying demands on American manufacturing plants. In addition, she said another 100,000 were placed on pay rolls as a result of the normal autumn upturn in industry, making the total gain in employment 300,000. Miss Perkins said this gain brought the department of labor's employment index based on the 1923-'25 average to 100.9 per cent. In the month, the number of employés in key industries in Illinois, exclusive of construction, rose 2.3 per cent to a total of 603,494, the secretary said.

Miss Perkins disclosed that the department of labor was engaged in studies to prevent "possible labor shortages" arising from expanded industrial activity. The principal problem may be availability of workers at geographical points where they are needed, she said.

Signs Airplane Contracts.

The war department formally signed contracts for military airplanes costing $58,585,061, most of them representing orders awarded previously on a tentative basis. Included was a new contract for four hundred primary training planes costing $2,843,405, awarded the Boeing Airplane company's Stearman division at Wichita, Kas.

Other orders went to the Glenn L. Martin company, North American Aviation, Consolidated Aircraft, Lockheed Aircraft, Aviation Manufacturing, Bellanca Aircraft, and Ryan Aeronautical.

The recent flood of orders for military and commercial aircraft was further augmented by the purchase of five more transports by American Airlines, Inc. C. R. Smith, president of the company, announced at Chicago headquarters that the order entered two weeks ago for 15 transports had been raised to 20, at a total cost of $2,400,000.

The ships, carrying 21 passengers and a crew of three, will be built by the Douglas Aircraft company at Santa Monica, Cal., and delivered early next year.

Eleven Vessels Ordered.

The maritime commission awarded contracts for eleven cargo vessels costing $26,340,000, bringing to 125 the number of ships it has ordered since it started to rehabilitate the merchant marine about two years ago.

Four of the ships will be constructed by the Ingalls Shipbuilding corporation at Pascagoula, Miss., at a price of $2,550,000 each; four by the Bethlehem Steel company at Quincy, Mass., at $2,430,000 each, and the other three by Bethlehem at its plant at Sparrows Point, Md., at a cost of $2,140,000 each.

In addition to the numerous announcements of expanding operations made by railroads recently, the Chicago Great Western took action toward spending $1,156,565 on extraordinary maintenance operations. Patrick H. Joyce and Luther M. Walter, trustees of the road, disclosed they intended to spend $838,568 on rail and the balance on other improvements during 1940. Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward, who has jurisdiction over the carrier's reorganization proceedings, will act on their request next Tuesday.

Erie to Buy More Cars.

The Erie railroad, which had already announced its intention to purchase additional Diesel locomotives, disclosed it is in the market for 1,500 new freight cars, instead of the 1,000 for which bids were invited recently. The Boston and Maine ordered a steam freight locomotive from the Baldwin Locomotive works.

The rise in the railway equipment business was reflected in Baldwin's report of bookings during August, which amounted to $5,972,202, against $3,621,775 a year ago. Business placed with the company during the first eight months of 1939 was more than double the volume of last year's corresponding period, reaching $38,348,458, against $18,663,790.

August shipments totaled $4,037,126, against $3,291,313 in July and $2,051,840 in August, 1938. The company had unfilled orders totaling $32,552,009 at the end of August, compared with $13,401,321 on Jan. 1, 1939, and $15,431,222 on Aug. 31, 1938.

New generating equipment costing $1,500,000 will be bought by the Safe Harbor Water Power corporation to improve facilities at Safe Harbor, Pa., on the Susquehanna river, it was announced.

Orders 34 Buses.

The Market Street railway ordered thirty-four buses costing $305,000 from the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company for use in San Francisco.

The Ohio Bell Telephone company announced a $2,000,000 improvement program which calls for the construction of six new telephone exchange buildings and additional dial telephone service in Toledo and Akron, O.

Stenographers Find War Just What Sherman Said

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—The European war, stenographers will be interested to know, already has affected: 1. Silk stockings; 2. Typewriters. A leading hosiery manufacturer jumped the price on 85 centers to $1 a pair retail, because of the rise in raw silk quotations. A big American maker reported the sale of 1,000 typewriters to a market formerly supplied exclusively by Germany.

INDUSTRIAL DIAMOND PRICES ADVANCED AS MUCH AS 35% BY WAR

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Prices of industrial diamonds—the dull but expensive stones used for fine cutting—went up as much as 35 per cent today because of the war.

The reason is that the young cutters at Amsterdam and Brussels, the world's diamond centers, have been called to the colors to defend their borders, and Great Britain has banned exports of diamonds from the South African fields to prevent their falling into the hands of German industries. Diamonds are important in the manufacture of gun mechanisms.

A leading retailer said there was no immediate prospect of rises in the prices of diamonds used for jewelry because retail stocks of these gems are high.

WOMAN BANKER DIGS AT GIRL TAKING JOB JUST TO GET HUSBAND

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22 (AP).—Too many husband hunting girls launch a business career to catch a "meal ticket," the nation's youngest woman bank official said today.

Miss Merna Lassen.

"The girl with initiative has an excellent chance of making good in business if she is sincere, but too many young women are only looking for suitable husbands," Miss Merna Lassen, secretary of the Hollywood, Cal., State bank, told the annual national convention of the Association of Bank Women.

She said some of the prejudice against working women probably originated when girls who sought husbands by entering business, subsequently quit their jobs for marriage after receiving special training that would require time and money for a successor.

Miss Lassen said mariage for her was "in the far off future, because banking takes up all my time." A 23 year old comely blonde, she was lured west by the movies six years ago from Bennett, Neb.

She started work as switchboard operator in the Hollywood bank. Today her work includes analyzing financial statements for loans and handling credit files, safe deposit accounts, and all of the president's correspondence.

Federal Units Issue Flood of Business Rules

BY JOHN FISHER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—Thousands of orders are issued every year by the federal government in its burocratic control of business. A compilation of daily general orders, regulations, or notices of action by various government departments and agencies shows that 382 were issued in August alone, or at the rate of more than 4,500 a year.

These general orders, taken from the federal register, do not cover the additional thousands of orders and decisions made every year by the bureaus in specific cases and not accounted for by the archives.

The general orders in 1938 ran between 3,000 and 4,000, and in 1937 totaled more than 3,700. The first three years of the Roosevelt administration brought a deluge of "emergency" proclamations, orders, and regulations.

Roosevelt Issues Many Orders.

The federal register does not cover earlier years, but it has been estimated that between 1933 and 1936 executive agencies issued approximately 25,000 orders, rules, regulations, etc. In those same years President Roosevelt issued more than 1,400 executive orders.

Last month Mr. Roosevelt issued nine executive orders and three proclamations. His average for the years 1937 and 1938 was about 240 for each year.

The agriculture department, in attempting to control farm surpluses and prices, has taken the lead among departments in issuing regulations. Last month it accounted for 59. Among agencies the Securities and Exchange commission accounts for a large percentage of the total, showing 80 rulings or notices of action last month.

Burden on Regulated.

The expanding powers of executive agencies have brought corresponding demands for exhaustive data from those regulated. A study of the central statistical board on statistical reports required from business and industry showed that in the fiscal year 1938, a total of 135 million returns on 4,700 diferent report forms were made to federal agencies. It has also been estimated that federal investigators spent 76 million dollars a year in traveling expenses while spying to see if the laws and regulations are fulfilled.

The growth of burocratic regulation has aroused grave concern among lawyers and in congress. The first major venture of the federal government into such regulation was the act of 1887 creating the interstate commerce commission. A study of the American Bar association in 1936 showed that there were then 73 federal administrative agencies exercising judicial and legislative powers.

Plan to Correct Abuses.

At the next regular session of congress definite steps are expected for correction of abuses in burocratic administration. The Logan-Walter bill, calling for drastic changes in procedure of administrative agencies, was actually passed by the senate on July 18, after it had been called up under an unanimous consent rule.

Some New Deal senators objected that the bill had been passed without their knowledge and asked for reconsideration. Senator Marvel M. Logan [D., Ky.], sponsor of the bill, agreed upon reconsideration with the understanding that the bill would be considered early in the next regular session.

The bill was drafted by the special committee on administrative law of the American Bar association. Its purpose, according to the committee, is "to canalize administrative discretion within banks to prevent such discretion from overflowing; that is, to prevent administrative absolutism contrary to the genius of our legal and political institutions."

Illinois Business Leaders to Discuss War Problems

Industrial and business problems as well as emergencies caused by the European war will be discussed here Oct. 12 at a meeting of Illinois business leaders, C. S. Davis, regional vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers reported yesterday. The meeting will be one of a series called in various midwestern states by the association. Others are planned for the week of Oct. 9 in Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, and Cincinnati.

STOCKS FINISH WEAK AS EARLY UPSURGE FADES

Traders Expect Long Neutrality Fight.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 22.—After an early burst of strength—which saw prices advancing up to 2 points—the stock market turned hesitant and uncertain, and closed irregularly lower. Fractional changes on both sides ruled for the majority of active issues.

The early runup was attributed to President Roosevelt's recommendation for a revision of the neutrality law. However, indications that a long struggle loomed in the attempt to change the present law curtailed the enthusiasm, observers said. Selling by operators seeking to get out of the market over the week-end was regarded as another restraining influence. Orders expanded as the session progressed.

Trading Starts At Fast Pace.

Volume totaled 1,660,590 shares, with about one-third falling in the first hour. Trading was at a fast clip in the first half hour, with the high speed ticker twice lagging behind floor trading.

Steels, aviations, and other "war babies" were prominent in the early surge. After the drive in these issues had spent itself, professionals sought to maintain the rise by diverting attention to new groups. Utility shares were given a sturdy whirl, but the attempt failed to catch hold because of lack of follow through demand. Closing prices were near the lows for the day.

United States Steel lost ½ point after selling 2 points higher at one time. Bethlehem dropped nearly 2 points. Losses in other steels ranged to a point.

Aviation Issues Weaken.

Fractionally lower prices predominated in the aviation section, with Douglas, Consolidated Aircraft, Glenn Martin and Boeing showing the way. Sperry corporation and United Aircraft, however, were exceptions, both gaining fractions.

Most oil and copper shares dipped fractionally after early firmness. Merchandising issues closed with losses running to 1¼ points in Sears-Roebuck.

Chemical shares gave a relatively good account of themselves.

Rail shares followed the general trend. Leading issues posted minor fractional losses at the close. Rail equipment shares resisted selling for a time and even pushed higher, but slipped in the late dealings.

Despite the increase in automobile production, motor shares gave ground.

UNITED STATES SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE GROWING

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Rapid developments in United States trade with South America because of the European war was reported today from various commercial sources. Banking, transportation, exporting, and manufacturing authorities all reported an upturn of southern business within recent days.

Bankers said inquiries and orders for financing of South American exports and imports had increased largely since war forced European competitors out of the southern continent.

Pan American Airways announced boosts of 70 to 75 per cent over September, 1938, in the volume of passengers, mails, and freight carried both ways between the United States and South America.

American Express company announced the establishment of a chain of 17 offices in South America to care for the North American trade requirements of southern republics' buyers.

Bankers said coal and steel orders were beginning to come in to the North American market, especially from Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela, and Peru.

SEC INQUIRES INTO SALES OF AUBURN STOCK

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Brokerage firms in the financial district today received from the Securities and Exchange commission a questionnaire asking information concerning transactions in the shares of Auburn Automobile company between Sept. 1 and Sept. 12.

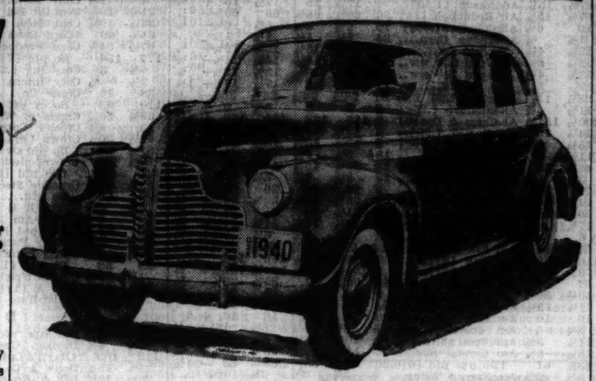
Although not very active recently, the stock sold Sept. 2 at 1¾ for 100 shares. [No sales were recorded Sept. 1.] Sept. 3 100 shares were sold at 2. Volume and price increased thereafter until Sept. 12, when 2,900 shares changed hands, reaching 5¼ that day and closing at 5. Volume and price have subsequently declined. Today 300 shares sold from 3⅞ to 4¼, closing at the later price, up ¼.

New Financing in Week Climbs to $4,590,250

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Public offerings of new securities during the week ended yesterday totaled $4,590,250 compared with $1,179,600 in the preceding week, Poor's Publishing company reported today. The amount was the largest in four weeks but failed to approach pre-war totals. Comparisons of the week's financing follow:

	Last week.	Prev. week.	Year ago.
Total	$4,590,250	$1,179,600	$6,525,779
Municipal	2,848,000	882,500	6,215,779
Pub utility	.....	.....	160,000
Industrial	1,600,000	.....	.....
Miscl'us	50,000	180,000	.....
Stock	92,250	181,150	150,000

Newcomer in Buick's Ranks



A newcomer to the Buick line of automobiles is this 1940 Super. The model shown is a four door sedan on a 121 inch wheelbase and with a 107 horsepower engine.

Buick's Cars On Display; Add 2 Lines

The 1940 line of Buick automobiles—featured by more than 70 improvements and refinements—formally was introduced to the public yesterday in dealers' salesrooms throughout the country. The 1940 line consists of six series, two of which are new. The new models are the Super and the Roadmaster, constructed on an entirely new chassis of 121 and 126 inch wheelbase, respectively.

The others which are retained are the popular priced 40 Special, 121 inches; 60 Century, 126 inches; and 80 and 90 Limiteds, 133 inches and 140 inches, respectively. The engines of the Special and Super are 107 horse power and all the rest 141 horse power.

Many Improvements Made.

Among the outstanding improvements and refinements are the following: Improved front wheel coil spring suspension to reduce road shock and noise; more powerful hydraulic brakes; new engine mounting; new carburetion; addition of oil filters on all engines; better direct steering linkage; improved lighting system, and improved gear shifting control.

All cars are equipped with the sealed beam lights for safer night driving. Another aid to safer driving is the new front and rear signal system, designed to warn both following and opposing trafic of contemplated changes in direction of the car. When a turn has been made the signal lights are automatically turned off.

Heaters Under Seats.

Under-seat heaters are provided as both standard and optional equipment, depending on the model. With this system warm air is evenly distributed in front and rear. Other improvements include a new rear-sway stabilizer, a more efficient cooling system in which the boiling point of the cooling solution is raised; a newly designed automatic choke, and a device which automatically regulates the accelerator position for starting.

A marked change in the exterior appearance of the car is attained through heavy horizontal bars in the grille at the front.

MIDWEST STORE SALES FOR WEEK BELOW YEAR AGO

Department store sales in the Chicago federal reserve district dropped 5.2 per cent below 1938 levels in the week ended Sept. 16, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported yesterday.

In the preceding week, however, trade in the area gained 11 per cent over the same week in 1938, and in the four weeks ended Sept. 16 sales increased 1.6 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Chicago department stores reflected the week's loss, with a decline of 8.3 per cent in the week ended Sept. 16, from the levels of the corresponding week in 1938. Chicago store sales declined 0.4 per cent in the four weeks ended Sept. 16.

National department stores sales for the week were even with the corresponding week last year. Averaging the four weeks ended Sept. 16, sales were 3 per cent ahead of the same period in 1938.

Week's Auto Output Rises to 53,950 Cars and Trucks

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22 (AP).—Further gains in automobile production were announced today by Ward's Automotive Reports. The company estimated the current week's output at 53,950 cars and trucks, more than double the 20,390 vehicles produced in the corresponding week a year ago. Last week's production was placed at 41,245 units.

BUSINESS BOOKS

"Dow Theory Applied to the London Stock Exchange," by Maj. C. B. Ormerod. [Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons, Ltd., London. Price $3.]

Maj. Ormerod in 1935 began applying the Dow theory of security market fluctuations to stocks on the London exchange. His thesis is that the theory is as applicable in London as it is in New York.

A contributor to the London Financial Times, Maj. Ormerod has employed the theory to predict long-range movements in the market. He asserts that application of the Dow principles indicated the British bull market of 1932-'36 and the subsequent bear market of 1936-'38.

He asserted he discovered after some years of observation that movements are more volatile in America than in British markets, and that although rising markets tend to reach their peaks first in England, falling markets usually touch bottom first in America.

FEDERAL BOND SLUMP HALTED; SOME ADVANCE

Corporate Loans Rise; Foreigns Uneven.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—United States government bonds, after slipping for several days when Federal Reserve bank support was withdrawn, steadied themselves today in a free market.

At the close some maturities showed net gains running to $2.50 per $1,000 bond. However, two or three issues ended with losses running above $10. Early in the day the whole list was sharply lower.

Assert Selling Eases.

Dealers said selling of government bonds to provide funds for investment in corporate stocks was beginning to taper off. Buying of government bonds by institutions was reported, presumably influenced by the Federal Reserve bank's reduction of the rediscount rate on United States securities to 1 per cent from 1½ per cent.

Corporate bonds, especially those whose speculative possibilities have been rated as enhanced by expected war orders, continued to move ahead on a fairly broad front. Foreign loans remained unsettled, although sharp recoveries occurred in some of the recently depressed issues.

Nickel Plate Up 4½.

A swift climber in the rail list was Nickel Plate 4½s, which closed at 71½, up 4½. Others ahead fractions to around a point included Southern Pacific 4½s of '68 at 51⅛, New York Central 5s at 66¾, Texas Corporation 3½s at 104½, and International Paper 5s at 98½.

COURT UPHOLDS ACT PROHIBITING PRICE REBATES

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the constitutionality of federal law prohibiting special agreements by which chain stores can buy at lower prices than competitors.

The decision, written by Judge John Biggs Jr., sustained an order issued by the Federal Trade commission against the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company. The commission held it was illeagal for the company to get special "service rebates" from manufacturers. Such rebates, the commission contended, interfered with fair competition and handicapped small manufacturers, jobbers, and wholesalers.

The company, which operates 14,800 retail stores, argued the rebates were for actual service given manufacturers in the form of trade information, and argued that anti-price fixing provisions of the Robinson-Patman law on which the trade commission's order was based, were unconstitutional.

SELL TELEPHONE ISSUE PRIVATELY BECAUSE OF WAR

New York, Sept. 22 [Special].—Because of the European war the New York Telephone company, largest operating unit in the Bell system, today announced its intention of placing privately $75,000,000 of refunding mortgage bonds with nine insurance companies. The insurance companies are to pay 99½ for the issue, which matures in 25 years, and carries a 3⅜ per cent coupon.

James L. Kilpatrick, president of New York Telephone, said the company had been preparing a registration statement to be filed with the Securities and Exchange commission for a public offering of the issue on or about Oct. 20.

"However, in view of the abnormal conditions now prevailing," he said, "the company decided to protect itself against market uncertainty by making agreements now to dispose of the entire issue to the insurance companies at private sale."

The company has a $61,000,000 issue of general mortgage 4½ per cent bonds maturing on Nov. 1.

Milwaukee Line Counsel Salary Limited to $18,000

Washington, Sept. 20 [Special].—A maximum salary of $18,000 annually to A. M. Whitlock as general counsel for the trustees of the Milwaukee railroad was fixed today by the interstate commerce commission. Whitlock succeeds O. W. Dynes, who has resigned.

Italy Contracts for More Mexican Oil; Pays in Rayon

[Copyright: 1939; By the New York Times.]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22.—Italy has contracted with the Mexican government oil monopoly for greatly increased shipments of oil in exchange for Italian rayon. Actual figures were not disclosed.

SHIPPERS WILL USE MORE CARS IN MIDDLE WEST

Estimate Needs 16% Above Year Ago.

Shippers in the middle west estimated yesterday that they will need 16 per cent more freight cars to handle their business in the fourth quarter of this year than were actually used in the fourth quarter of 1938, the Midwest Shippers Advisory board, with headquarters in Chicago, reported yesterday.

They estimated that they will need 889,645 freight cars to handle their shipments, as compared with the 766,942 which they actually used in the fourth quarter of last year.

However, because of the rapidly changing conditions due to the war inspired industrial activity, it was stated that many of the estimates may have to be revised, mostly upward.

Will Meet for Revisions.

Officials of the midwest board have announced that there will be a meeting of the organization on Oct. 5 at the Leland hotel in Springfield, Ill., at which time revisions will be reported by the members.

In only three classifications do the shippers expect that they will not need as many cars in the fourth quarter as they used last year. In two classifications prediction is made that the number of cars used will be the same as last year.

Declines of 20, 15, and 3 per cent, respectively, are predicted for shipments of fresh vegetables; gravel, sand, and stone; and machinery and boilers. The two classifications in which no changes are expected are hay, straw and alfalfa, and fertilizers.

Predict Heavy Ore Trafic.

The largest gain in commodities that are shipped in volume is in the classification of ores and concentrates. The 40,000 cars which are expected to be required mark a 105 per cent increase over the number used last year. It is expected that the number may be increased to 50,000 or more if the steel business continues to operate at its present high level.

It is expected that 339,250 cars will be required to haul the coal and coke which the middle west will need, a gain of 15 per cent over last year.

Grain shipments are expected to show a gain of 10 per cent over last year. Should the farmers decide to move sizeable amounts of corn now under government seal as security for loans this may be increased.

Other Increases Expected.

A 20 per cent increase in the cars required to handle farm implements and vehicles is expected. Other sharp increases are 50 per cent for autos and parts and 35 per cent for canned foods.

The quarterly reports of the various shippers advisory boards throughout the country are rated among the best of the business barometers. Usually the estimates of the boards are extremely accurate, sharp variations seldom being shown.

The territory served by the Midwest board includes Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, western Indiana, and northern Michigan.

Comparison of Loadings.

The following table gives actual loadings in the fourth quarter of 1938, the estimated loadings in the fourth quarter of 1939 and percentage of increase or decline:

	4th qtr. 1938.	4th qtr. 1939.	Pct. chge.
Grain	81,674	89,850	+ 10
Flour, mill products	29,000	31,900	+ 10
Hay, straw, alfalfa	1,029	1,029	.....
Fresh fruits	612	1,300	+124
Potatoes	1,758	2,100	+ 19.9
Fresh vegetables	2,137	2,500	+ 20
Live stock	48,152	53,970	+ 10
Poultry, dairy prod.	13,371	14,175	+ 6
Coal and coke	295,000	339,250	+ 15
Ore and concen.	19,450	40,000	+105
Gravel, sand stone	46,100	39,900	— 15
Salt	59	124	+110
Lumber, forest prod.	23,900	28,680	+ 20
Petroleum and prod.	66,400	70,320	+ 5
Sugar, sirup, molasses	5,300	6,240	+ 20
Iron and steel	45,500	67,750	+ 50
Machinery and boilers	4,440	4,440	.....
Cement	18,575	18,020	— 3
Brick and clay prod.	5,650	6,500	+ 15
Lime and plaster	4,120	4,326	+ 5
Farm implements	8,500	10,200	+ 20
Autos, truck parts	15,285	22,930	+ 50
Fertilizers	3,000	3,000	.....
Paper, paperboard, rfg	12,400	13,516	+ 9
Chemicals, explosives	3,630	4,175	+ 15
Canned food products	11,000	14,850	+ 35
Total	766,942	889,645	+ 16

TEXAS MODIFIES WEEK-END CURB ON OIL OUTPUT

Austin, Tex., Sept. 22 [Special].—Saturday and Sunday shutdown of all Texas oil wells, except in the East Texas field, will be abolished on Oct. 1 and the over-all production will be reduced two-sevenths, bringing total daily oil production to 1,384,000 barrels, or 60,000 barrels below the United States bureau of mines allocation, the Texas railroad commission announced today.

Price Advanced in East.

New York, Sept. 22 [Special].—The Hartol Products corporation, an independent oil company distributing oil products in New York and New England, today advanced its price for gasoline in tank car lots to 6¾ cents a gallon. This is an increase of ¾ cent a gallon.

New York Bank Clearings Smaller than Last Week

New York, Sept. 22 [Special].—Bank clearings in the week ended today totaled $3,283,517,093, against $3,930,832,328 last week, according to the New York Clearing house. Average net demand deposits increased $64,214,000, time deposits declined $3,667,000, and total surplus and undivided profits remained unchanged at $916,961,200.

Stocks

Chicago Stocks.

Governors of the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday approved the listing of 8,703,252 shares of common and 3,602,811 of preferred stock of the United States Steel corporation. Trading will begin when registration with the Securities and Exchange commission becomes effective.

The listing raises to 67 the number of leading issues included in the exchange's optional odd lot system, in which Chicago transactions are based largely on prices registered on the New York Stock exchange.

United States Steel heretofore has been formally listed only on the "big board" in New York.

Trading on the Chicago exchange turned irregular yesterday and price changes of the majority of issues were confined to fractional limits. Of 128 issues traded, 47 advanced, 50 declined, and 31 closed unchanged. Trading involved 48,000 shares.

Stocks improving fractionally included North American Car, Stewart-Warner, Pressed Steel Car, and Marshall Field. Commonwealth Edison, the volume leader, slipped back ⅜ point to 28⅛.

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Bank Stocks.

First National bank stock was bid 4 points lower in yesterday's trading. Continental Illinois was 1 point lower. Chicago Title and Trust was bid 1 point higher. Prices follow:

CHICAGO.

[Nominal Quotations.]

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Sept.21. Bid.	Ask.
American Natl	205	215	205	215
*Chicago Title	120	123	119	123
City National	111	113	111	114
Continental Illinois	74½	76½	73¾	77½
*First National	228	232	232	236
*Harris Trust	290	300	290	300
Northern Trust	536	545	535	545

NEW YORK.

Bankers Trust	60½	62¼	58⅝	59¾
Bank of Manhatn	18¾	20¼	19	20½
Central Hanover	107½	110½	107½	110½
Chase	37⅛	39½	37⅝	39½
*Chemical	52	54	52¾	54½
First National	1885	1925	1885	1925
Guaranty	287	292	284	289
Irving	13¾	14⅝	14	15
Mfrs Trust	39½	41⅞	39½	41½
National City	30⅜	32¼	30⅝	32⅝
*New York Trust	118	121	117½	120½

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	36	38	36	38
First Natl Boston	46¼	48¼	46¼	48¼

*Ex dividend.

WHAT STOCKS DID

Friday, Sept. 22, 1939.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

25 Indust. 25 rails. 50 stocks.

High	198.44	25.48	111.96
Low	195.78	24.83	110.30
Close	196.58	25.02	110.80
Net change	−.73	+.12	−.30

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

30 Indus. 15 rails. 15 utils. 60 stks.

Net change	−.4	−.1	−.1	−.2
Friday	75.6	22.2	38.5	52.8
Previous day	76.0	22.3	38.6	53.0
Month ago	65.6	17.1	37.5	46.3
Year ago	67.7	16.6	30.7	45.4
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.6	55.4
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6
1938 high	79.5	23.5	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

30 Indust. 20 rails. 15 utils. 65 stks.

Opening	154.27	33.30	24.81	51.81
11 a. m.	153.44	33.20	24.95	51.62
12 noon	153.26	33.13	25.01	51.57
1 p. m.	152.91	33.21	24.96	51.50
2 p. m.	153.39	33.25	24.89	51.51
High	154.76	33.61	25.22	52.13
Low	151.97	32.78	24.57	51.06
Close	152.57	33.06	24.70	51.31
Net change	−.91	+.23	+.05	−.13

TRADING FIGURES.

	Friday.	Thursday.
Advances	296	489
Declines	388	191
Unchanged	209	185
Total issues	893	865
New 1939 highs	59	43
New 1939 lows	8	8
Share volume	1,660,590	1,731,300

CHICAGO STOCKS.

TRADING FIGURES.

	Friday.	Thursday.
Advances	47	62
Declines	50	27
Unchanged	31	38
Total issues	128	127
Share volume	48,000	52,000

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	chge.
Industrials	85.4	+.6
Railroads	40.2	+.2

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Firm. Receipts, 11,398. EGGS—Steady. Receipts, 6,693 cases. POULTRY—Steady. Receipt, 47 trucks. POTATOES—Firm. Receipts, 144 cars; on team track, 287 cars. MILK—Class 1 for fluid consumption, price paid by bottlers, $1.94 per 100 lbs. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago— Whole Cen- milk.	New tralized.	York. Boston.	Phil- del- phia.
93 score	29¼	....	29¼	29¼
92 score	28¾	....	29¼	29¼
91 score	27	....	27¾	28¼
90 score	26	*27	27¼	28¼
89 score	25½	25½	26¼	26¼
88 score	24½	24½	....	....

†Inside. *House, 27¾ track.

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago.	New York.	Boston.	Philadel
Flats	17¾-18			
Twins	18 -18½		17¾-18	
S.Dais.	16½-17		17¾-18	
Y. Am	17¾-18	17¾-18¼	17¾-18	
Lghs.	16½-17		18 -18¼	18 -18¼

U. S. Government Graded Eggs.

U. S. extras [large], white loose.....36c
U. S. extras [large], white cartons.....37c

Eggs.

Extra firsts	.$19@20c	Dirties	.....12½c
Firsts	.18¾@18½c	Checks	.....12c
Current	.16½c		

Live Poultry.

Turkeys— Hens	.....18c	Roosters	.....11c
Toms	.....17c	Broilers, colored	.15½c
Hens	.....15@17½c	Rocks	.....18c
Leghorn hens	.....13@16½c	Springs	.....12c
		Ducks	.....13c

Potatoes.

Idahos	.$1.40@1.85	Wisconsin	.$1..0@1.30
Minn.	.....$1.00@1.25	Indiana	.....$1.80
Iowa	.....95@1.30		

Country Dressed Veal.

50@60 lbs.	.11½@12c	90@110 lbs.	.14@15c
70@80 lbs.	.12¾@13c	110-120 lbs.	.15½@16c

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal Quotations.]

The following quotations are supplied to the Associated Press in New York by the Investment Brokers' conference, Inc., which receives them from the sponsors of the different companies. The quotations represent prices of the shares based on yesterday's closing prices of the underlying securities. They are unlisted quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Administered Fund 2d Inc	12.80	13.40
American Business Shares Inc	3.63	4.01
Boston Fund Inc	16.35	17.58
Dividend Shares Inc	1.32	1.44
Fidelity Fund Inc	19.82	21.34
Fundamental Investors Inc	18.62	20.04
General Investors Trust	4.85	5.28
Incorporated Investors	17.81	19.15
Massachusetts Investors Trust	21.40	23.01
New England Fund	13.75	14.81
Selected American Shares	9.80	10.68
Supervised Shares Inc	10.26	11.15
Trusteed Industry Shares	.88	.98

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Corporation net incomes reported yesterday follow:

Six Months Ended June 30.	1939.	1938.
Brown Cork, Int	$ 189,340	$ 150,802
Per share, class A	.77	.60
Year Ended June 30.		
P W Paper	*130,193	*252,580

*Net loss.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, September 22, 1939.
Shares sold today.....1,660,590
Year ago.....721,300

Friday, September 22, 1939.
Total sales 1939 to date.....191,905,936
Total sales 1938 to date.....192,917,143

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

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1939 High	Low	Description, div. rate, $=	Sales in 100s	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge
71½	53	Abbott Lab [1.60a]	2	70⅝	70⅝	70⅜	70¾+	⅛
11½	6½	Adams Exp [.10g]	14	10⅜	10⅝	10½	10½−	⅛
25	19	Adam-Millis [.75g]	1	22	22	22	....	....
27½	15⅞	Addressgr [1.40]	4	17⅛	18	17⅛	18 +.	⅜
67¾	45¼	Air Reduction [1a]	30	66½	66¼	65	65⅜−	¼
10	6½	AlaskJuneau[.65g]	16	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝−	⅛
3	1¼	Alleghany Corp	34	1¾	1¾	1½	1½	....
15½	5¾	Do pfd xw	10	12⅝	12¾	12¾	12¾+	⅛
13¾	4½	Do pfd $30 ww	76	15	15½	14⅝	14⅝−	⅛
19	8	Do pfd $40 ww	6	12⅞	13	12⅝	12⅝+	⅛
28¼	14	Do pr pfd	17	17¾	18	17¼	17⅜+	1⅛
11⅛	6¾	Allegheny-Lud Stl	31	26½	26¾	25½	25½−	⅛
200½	151½	AllenIndust [.25g]	3	9	9	8¾	9 +	⅛
14⅜	10	Al Chem & Dye[6]	9	198	198	195	196 −	1
15½	9½	Allied Kid [.50]	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾+	⅛
11⅜	6	Allied Mills [.75g]	5	13½	13½	13¼	13¼−	⅛
48⅜	28	Allied Stre	18	9¼	9¼	9	9 −	⅛
3⅝	1¼	Allis-C Mfg [.75g]	23	46¾	46⅞	45	45 −	⅛
21	12	Amal Leather	29	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
24½	16	Do pfd	2	20	20	20	20 +	2
36⅛	16⅜	Am Ag Ch Del[1g]	5	23½	23½	23⅜	23½+	⅛
17¾	9⅜	Am Bnk Not[.20g]	7	31½	32	31	31 −	⅜
3	3⅛	Am Bosch	2	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¼+	⅛
57⅜	31¾	Am Brk Sh [.75g]	14	57⅜	57⅝	55½	55½−	1½
116⅛	83¾	Am Can [4]	7	112½	112½	112	112	
179	150	Do pfd [7]	1	154½	154½	154½	154½+	....
37	16¼	Am Car & Fdy	43	36⅞	37	35⅝	35⅝−	⅛
56½	30¼	Do pfd	9	56	56½	55	55 −	⅛
24½	13¼	AmCh&Cabl [.55g]	23	24	24¼	23⅜	23⅜−	⅛
16	10	Am Coal	20	16	16	16	16 +	2
8⅜	5	Am Colortype	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
11⅞	5½	Am Comml Alco	3	10½	10¼	9⅞	9⅞−	⅛
18¼	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	5	15⅝	15⅝	15¼	15¼−	⅜
83⅜	61	†Do 6% pfd [6]	0.20	83	83	83	83 −	⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Tiling	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
3⅜	2	Am & For Pow	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
19⅞	10	Do $6 pfd	13	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛−	⅛
24⅜	12¼	Do $7 pfd	4	22⅞	22⅞	22	22 +	⅛
9¾	5	Do 2d pfd	4	8	8¼	8	8 −	⅛
33	12	Am-Hawaii S S [1]	19	30¼	30¼	29	29⅜−	⅛
8	2⅜	Am Hide & Leathr	67	7¾	7¾	7½	7½	
43½	25⅝	Do pfd [3]	6	41¾	41¾	41	41 +	¼
55	41¾	Am Home Pr[2.40]	3	48	48	48	48	
3¼	1⅜	Am Ice	3	2	2	2	2	
9	3¾	Do pfd	1	21	21	21	21 +	1¼
30⅜	13	Am International	16	8⅛	8⅜	8	8	
79½	41	Am Locomotive	64	28	28½	27	27¾+	⅜
15⅝	11	Do pfd	10	74½	75	74	74 +	1
5⅝	2¼	Am M & Fdy [.80]	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜−	⅛
40¼	18¾	Am M & Met	15	5⅛	5⅛	5	5 −	⅛
26	21½	†Am M Co [1.25g]	0.20	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼+	⅛
7	3⅝	Am Mach & Lt	56	5½	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
50½	32	Do $6 pfd [3]	2	44⅞	45	44⅝	44⅝+	⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Do $5 pf [2.50k]	16	39	39	39	39 −	⅛
28⅛	8½	Am Rad & St S	74	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛
22½	11⅞	Am Roll Mill	49	22½	22½	22	22 −	⅛
80	50	Do pfd [1.25k]	2	79⅞	79⅞	79	79	
15⅝	11⅜	AmSafRazor [1.20]	8	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼−	⅛
20	9	Am Seating [.50g]	1	11⅜	11⅜	11	11	
46¾	25½	†Am Shi Bldg[2]12.10		43	43½	41	41 −	⅜
40¼	25⅜	Am Smelt & R[2g]	40	50	50¼	48	48 −	⅜
41	20¼	Am Sml Fdrs	79	40½	40½	38⅝	38⅝−	⅜
14½	8¼	Am Stores [2.50g]	4	12¼	12¾	12¼	12¾+	⅜
14⅜	9	Am Stove [.50g]	3	13	13	12	12⅜−	⅛
34½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	6	28⅝	28⅝	28	28 −	⅛
98	75½	Do pfd [7]	1	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝−	⅜
18⅜	14½	Am Sumat Tob [1]	3	15	15	15	15 −	⅛
170⅜	148	Am Tel & Tel [9]	14	161¼	161¼	159⅝	160⅛−	1
87½	73	Am Tobacco [5]	3	77	77	76	76 −	1
89¾	75½	Do [5]	1	77	77	77	77 −	1
153¾	132	Do pfd [6]	6	77½	77¾	77	77 −	1
8⅝	4¼	Am Type Fdrs	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
14⅝	8¼	Am Wat Wks	166	14¼	14½	13½	13⅝+	⅛
15¼	3⅜	Am Woolen	92	15	15¼	14⅝	15 +	⅜
64¾	28⅝	Do pfd	24	63¾	64	62	63 −	1
42	20¾	Am Zinc L & S	26	10	10	9⅝	9⅝	
54⅞	35	Anaconda [.75g]	141	36¼	35⅝	34	34¼−	⅛
27⅝	13¾	Anaconda W & C	1	46	46	46	46 −	3
37	21¾	Anch Hoc G [.45g]	2	22	22	22	22	
8⅜	8¼	Arch-Dan-M [.75g]	2	33½	33⅓	33⅓	33⅓+	⅛
60	33⅜	Arm Til	81	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼−	⅛
58	31⅜	Armstr Cor [.75g]	12	51½	53	51½	53 +	2
13	7½	Arnold Cons [.625]	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
10⅝	5⅝	Artloom Corp	11	9	9	8⅞	8⅞−	⅛
10⅝	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	3	8½	8½	8¼	8¼−	⅛
60	41	Do 2d pfd	1	58½	58½	58¼	58¼+	⅛
42¾	21	Atch T & F	28	31⅞	32	30⅜	30⅜−	⅜
71	50	Do pfd [3.50g]	3	63	63	63	63 +	⅛
26⅜	6¾	All G & W Indies	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾+	⅛
6	2	Do pfd	2	20⅞	20⅞	20	20 −	⅜
24⅝	18⅜	All Refining [1]	10	23⅜	23⅜	20⅞	20⅞+	⅛
9¾	7	Atlas Corp [.25g]	13	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝−	⅛
48⅝	43⅜	Do pfd [3]	3	45	45	44¾	44¾−	⅛
50	35	Atlas Pw [1.50g]	3	68¾	68¾	67⅝	67⅝+	⅛
8	5¼	Atlas Tack	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
5⅝	1¼	Auburn Auto	3	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛+	⅛
8⅞	3½	Aviation Corp	113	6¾	6¾	6¾	6½	

B

20	9¼	Bald Loco ct	149	20	20	19¼	19¾−	⅛
8⅝	3⅞	Balt & Ohio	84	8¼	8¼	8	8	
10⅝	4⅜	Do pfd	18	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾+	⅛
21½	10¼	Barber Asph	3	13	13	13	13	
19	6	Barker Bros	2	8½	8½	8½	8½	
25½	11½	Barnsdall Oil	36	17⅞	17¾	16⅝	16⅝−	⅛
28	15¼	Bayuk Cig [.75]	4	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛−	⅛
17	7⅞	Beatrice [1a]	3	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜+	⅛
9½	7⅛	Belding-Hem [.75]	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
31½	16⅜	Bendix Av [.50g]	35	30⅝	30⅞	29¾	29¾−	⅛
17⅜	8	Benef I L [1.35g]	3	16⅞	17	16⅝	16⅝−	⅛
100	50¼	Best & Co [1.60a]	7	38	39	38	39 +	⅛
18⅜	15½	Beth Steel [.50g]	189	95	95½	91½	91⅝−	1⅛
120	99½	Do 5% pfd [7]	11	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜+	⅛
27⅝	15⅞	Do 7% pfd [7]	25	119	120	119	120 +	1½
24¾	14	Bigelow-Sanf	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	25½−	⅛
5¾	1	Black & Deck [1]	6	24¼	24¼	23½	23½−	⅛
9	1⅜	Blaw-Knox	26	15⅝	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝−	⅛
50	35	Blumenthal S pf	0.50	48	50	48	50 +	2
34⅜	16⅜	Boeing Airpl	7	25⅞	26	25⅞	26 +	⅛
28½	16	Bohn A & B [.75g]	7	25⅞	26	25⅞	26 +	⅛
117	100½	†Bon Ami A [4a]	0.10	107	107	107	107 +	3
59⅞	51	†Do B [2.50a]	0.10	57	57	57	57 +	⅛
32	16½	Borden Co [.90g]	29	21⅝	22	21⅜	22 +	⅛
32	18⅜	Borg-Warn [.75g]	12	26¼	26¼	25⅝	25⅝−	⅛
4¼	1½	Boston & Maine	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
30¼	19½	Bower R B [2]	9	29⅝	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜+	⅛
8⅝	7⅜	Br Cor Am [.60g]	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
15⅞	7⅜	Bridgeport Brass	28	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
31⅞	16⅝	Briggs Mfg [1g]	26	15¾	15¾	14⅜	15 −	⅜
2	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Tran	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
14½	7⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
48¾	27	Do pfd	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅛
30⅝	13⅜	Bklyn Un G [.25g]	26	24¾	25⅛	24¾	24¾−	⅛
19⅝	9⅜	Brunswi-B [1.25g]	11	16¾	17	16½	17 +	⅛
13⅞	7	Bucyrus-Erie	32	10½	10⅝	10¼	10¼−	⅛
106⅛	94¾	Do 7% pfd [7.0]	1	99	100	99	100 +	1¼
8	4	Budd Mfg	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
55½	29½	†Do pfd	0.80	53	53	53	53 −	⅛
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	29	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛−	⅛
30	15¼	Bullard Co	12	28⅝	28⅝	28¼	28¼+	⅛
34½	21½	Bulova Watch [2]	7	28⅜	28⅜	28¼	28¼+	⅛
19¾	11½	Burling Mills [1]	9	19	19	18⅝	18⅝−	⅛
18⅜	11	Burr	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
7¾	1	Bush Terminal	27	6¼	6¼	6	6 −	⅛
20	6½	†Do pfd ct	1.40	15	15	14⅝	15½+	⅛
9¼	5⅝	Butler Bros	15	8	8	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
23⅜	18⅞	Do pfd [1.50]	3	20¾	20¾	20½	20½−	⅛
6¼	2½	Butler Con & Zinc	39	6	6	5⅝	5⅝−	⅛
13¾	7	Byers A M	34	13¼	13¾	13¼	13¼	
74	25½	†Dopf[10.395k]	0.70	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾+	¼
17⅞	11¼	Byron Jackson [1]	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝−	⅛

C

30	13¼	Calif Packing	10	28¼	28¼	27⅞	28¼+	⅛
3¾	⅝	Callahan Z Lead	35	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
10⅝	4⅞	Calumet & H[.25g]	39	9½	9⅝	9¼	9¼−	⅛
17⅜	5⅝	Campbell Wyant	7	14½	14½	14	14 −	⅛
20⅜	12	Can Dry Gg [.50g]	15	15	15	15	15 −	⅛
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	36	4⅜	5	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
41½	29½	Cann Mills [1.25x]	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝−	⅛
8	4½	Capital Ad A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
43	35	†Do pf A [3]	0.20	43	43	43	43	
33	13⅞	Carpenter S [.70g]	8	31	31	29⅞	29⅞−	⅛
4	2⅜	Carr & Gard [.25g]	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
94½	63½	Case JI C [5e]	14	91	92¾	89	89 −	⅛
63¼	38½	Cater Tractor [2]	29	62	62¾	60⅝	60⅝−	¼
107½	100½	Do pfd [5]	1	100*	100*	100*	100* −	⅛

[*Denotes 17-32ds.]

29¼	13⅜	Celanese Corp	53	27½	27¼	26	26½−	⅜
19⅛	7⅝	Celotex Corp	28	10⅝	10⅝	10¼	10¼	
72½	60	†Do pfd [5]	0.20	60	60	60	60 −	1
30⅝	18⅜	Cent Aguir [1.50]	11	25	25	24⅝	24⅝−	⅛
4	2⅜	Cent Foundry	9	3⅛	3⅛	3	3 −	⅛
113⅜	105	†Ce I Pf [4.50]	0.90	105	105	105	105 −	2¼
12	3⅜	Cent R R N J	4	10¾	10¾	10½	10½+	⅛
14⅜	3½	Cent Vehicle Sug	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾−	⅛
52½	32	Century Rib Mf	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾+	⅛
15	6½	Cerro de P [3g]	9	42¾	42¾	41½	41¾+	⅛
47½	22	Certain-teed Prod	20	6¾	7¼	6⅝	7 +	⅛
30	17	†Do 6% pfd	2.30	27⅝	28	26⅝	26⅝−	⅛
102	98	Champ Pap & F	3	27½	27½	27½	27½	
18½	6⅜	Do pfd [6]	0.10	98¾	98¾	98¼	98⅜−	1⅛
43⅜	27	Checker Cab	1	14	16⅛	18½	16½ 17½+	1⅛
26	17¼	Ches & Ohio [2]	68	43¾	43⅝	42⅜	43 +	⅛
3⅜	1⅝	Chi & E Ill pfd	2	3	3	3	2⅞−	⅛
3½	1¼	Chi & E Ill West	20	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
2⅜	⅝	Do pfd	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
3⅝	1¼	Chi Grt W pfd	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
1½	⅜	Chi M St P&P	20	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
20¾	10	Do pfd	6	1¾	1¾	1¼	1¼	
1⅝	⅝	Chi Pneu Tool	9	18¾	18¾	17¾	17¾−	⅛
1	⅜	Chi Rk Is & Pac	13	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝−	⅛
1⅞	⅝	Do 6% pfd	9	1⅜	1⅜	⅞	⅞−	⅛
1⅞	⅝	Do 7% pfd	12	1½	1½	1½	1½	
13¼	5	Childs Co	9	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
92¼	53⅜	Chrysler C [4g]	113	90	90	87⅝	88¼−	⅝
14⅜	9	City Ice & F[.90g]	3	11½	11⅝	11½	11½	
97¾	79	†Do pfd [6.50]	1.20	99	100	99	100 +	1¼
28⅜	15	Clark Equip [.75g]	6	28¼	28¼	26¾	27¼+	⅜
115	106⅞	†Cl E Il pf[4.50]	1.60	107	108	107	108 +	1
32⅜	20⅛	Clev Gra Br	11	32	32	31⅞	31⅞−	⅛
60¼	34⅝	*Climax M [1.20]	13	50¼	50¾	48	48¼−	1⅛
35½	21⅝	Cluett Pea [.75g]	4	31½	31½	31¼	31¼+	⅛
133	105	Do 7% pfd	3	116	116	116	116	
62	58	Coca Cola [2g]	3	112½	112½	112	112 −	½
67	58	Do A [3]	1	60	60	60	60 −	⅛
107	101⅞	Colgate P P [.50]	5	13⅞	13⅞	13¾	13¾−	⅛
38¼	20¾	Collins & A [.75g]	6	33¼	33¼	32	32¼−	⅜
108¾	100	†Do pfd [5]	0.10	108	108	108	108 +	1
7	3⅝	†Col & South	0.40	6¼	6¼	6	6	
7⅞	3½	†Do 2d pfd	0.50	6	6	6	6 +	⅛
24⅞	11⅜	Col Fuel & Iron	3	24¼	24¼	24	24 −	⅛
24⅞	14	Col Br'

STEEL INDUSTRY TO RESUME WORK AT MORE MILLS

Repairs Idle Plants to Increase Output.

More steel industry plants that have been idle will soon go into action, according to announcements made yesterday as operations within the industry continued the expansion that has been in progress since August

At Youngstown the operating rate will drop temporarily 2 points to 80 per cent of capacity because of the inability of the blast furnaces to provide sufficient iron for the steel needs. However, two blast furnaces in the region will be blown in next week, one at the Ohio works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation and the other at the Campbell works of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

67 Furnaces to Operate.

The district will have 67 of its 83 open hearth furnaces in operation shortly. Of the 25 blast furnaces in the district, 19 are active and five are being made ready to be lighted. Youngstown Sheet and Tube is repairing its Brier Hill coke oven battery which has been idle for more than seven years. The steel industry is taking back so many to work in the district, it is reported, that the WPA has a shortage of about 1,000 men on its projects.

Carnegie-Illinois announced that its Laughlin works at Martins Ferry, Ohio, a tin plate mill which has been idle since June, 1938, will resume operations in the middle of October with a force of about 1,500 workers. The company on Thursday announced that it was resuming operations on the Shenango tin plate mill at Newcastle, Pa.

Pittsburgh's Business Gains.

With activity in its great steel mills moving at high speed, business at Pittsburgh was reported to be at the highest level in two years. The University of Pittsburgh said that the business index for the district last week was 103.2 per cent of the 1923-'25 average, compared with 97.1 per cent in the week ended Sept. 9. This was the first time that the index has passed the 100 level since October, 1937.

Carnegie-Illinois announced that its white collar workers both in Pittsburgh and Chicago are being returned to a 5½ day week as the work demands. There has been no blanket return to the 5½ day week, which was cut to 5 days some months ago in an economy drive.

Meantime, prices of steel scrap are reported to be increasing. At Pittsburgh scrap is being quoted at $22 to $22.50 a ton, an increase of $5.50 in the last five days. The price at Buffalo for No. 1 heavy melting scrap jumped to $20 a ton, an advance of $4 in a week.

Business Bits

J. T. Stewart, Chicago manager of the W. S. Gilkey Printing company, has been elected president of the Office Appliance Managers' association of Chicago. Other officers are H. E. Shifflette of the Marchant Calculating Machine company, vice president, and S. H. Cundall of Stromberg Time company, secretary-treasurer. J. B. Ward of the Addressograph company is chairman of the program committee.

Charles T. Lawson has been appointed sales manager of household appliances for the Kelvinator division of Nash-Kelvinator corporation.

The Chicago Association of Credit Men will hold its annual all-day outing today at the Crystal Lake Country club, Crystal Lake, Ill.

AMERICAN GOLD STOCK NEARING 17 BILLION MARK

Canada Main Shipper of Metal.

America's monetary gold supply neared a total of 17 billion dollars yesterday. The treasury department reported the United States gold stocks amounted to $16,901,770,535 on Sept. 20, an increase of $9,365,000 over the preceding day.

Nearly one billion dollars of gold has been added to the supply since June. This is one of the shortest periods on record in which the flow of gold to this country has approximated the billion dollar mark.

The commerce department reported Canada had replaced England as the principal shipper of gold to the United States. Canadian shipments amounted to $79,857,408 of the total imports during the week ended Sept. 15.

Million of Silver Imported.

Silver imports during the week totaled $1,027,362. Of this amount Mexico shipped $475,538 and Canada $166,576. Exports of silver totaled $293,742. No gold was exported.

The price of gold at London was unchanged at 168 shillings. This price, equivalent to $33.85 an ounce on the basis of $4.03 for sterling, was fixed recently by the Bank of England.

Silver was quoted ½ cent an ounce higher at 39¼ cents by New York bullion dealers. The price at London held steady at the equivalent of 42.62 cents an ounce on the basis of sterling at $4.03.

British Pound Gains.

The value of British currency gained in terms of the dollar yesterday at New York. Sterling rose ½ cent at $4. The French franc closed .00½ cent higher at 2.28 cents. Belgian, Swiss and Dutch moneys sold fractionally lower. The Italian lira held steady.

Foreign securities markets continued trading under stringent restrictions. The London stock market showed a firmer tone. At Paris domestic issues moved narrowly and finished irregular. American shares rose above Thursday levels at Amsterdam.

BRITAIN TO BUY SUGAR OUTPUT OF DOMINIONS

Contracts Covering Next Year Reported.

London advices to Lowry & Co., New York sugar brokers, yesterday reported the British government has contracted to buy the entire colonial and dominion supply of sugar available until the end of next August. The latest purchases amounted to 600,000 tons, making a total of 1,200,000 tons of sugar purchased by Britain from the West Indies, Australia, South Africa, British Guiana, and other empire sources.

The price paid for the sugar, which is protected in the British market by preferential tarifs, was said to be equivalent to about 1.36 cents a pound, including the cost of shipping and insurance to Britain. American raw sugar was quoted yesterday at 3.70 cents a pound.

Turn to United States.

Lowry & Co. also reported that the Baltic countries have turned to the United States for refined sugar. The war has cut off their normal sources of supply in Poland and central Europe The amount of the purchases by Baltic countries to date was not given.

New York sugar futures yesterday showed little change, closing irregular. Some selling appeared when the report of Britain's purchases was circulated.

Small producers of refined copper were reported selling the metal at 12½ cents a pound yesterday, or ½ cent above the quotation maintained by the major producers. The latter price was described as "firm." Small amounts of copper are being sold for export daily at about 12 cents a pound, although no export quotation has been posted for several days.

Buyers in Neutral Countries.

The buyers are located in neutral European and in South American countries. New York copper futures declined 0.02 to 0.07 cent a pound.

Hide futures moved upward for the third successive day, gaining 0.15 to 0.23 cent a pound. Chicago cash hides were sold at 16½ cents, up 1½ cents this week.

Cash tin was quoted at 70 cents a pound, an increase of 5 cents since the last quotation was posted early in the week. Tin futures closed unchanged to 5 cents higher.

Other commodities moved higher but gains were limited in most instances. Cash rubber advanced ¼ cent a pound to 22 cents, although futures were irregular.

LARD HOGS FALL TO LOWEST MARK IN ELEVEN DAYS

"Lard hogs" slumped 15 to 25 cents yesterday to the lowest price levels in 11 days as demand for extreme weights narrowed. Other hogs were mostly steady to 10 cents lower than the average of the preceding session. Top loads sold off 10 cents at $8, the lowest price since Sept. 11. The day's average lost 10 cents, figuring $7.50.

Increased receipts and further declines in wholesale markets for fresh pork were the depressing factors.

Lambs sold strong to 15 cents higher, and gains of 15 to 25 cents were registered in yearlings. Native and western lambs reached a top of $9.50. registered in yearlings.

Not enough cattle arrived to test quotations yesterday. The scant supply cleared at prices that were regarded about steady.

BANKING GROUP BUYS EQUIPMENT BONDS OF C. & O.

A banking syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. was the highest bidder yesterday for an issue of $4,200,000 Chesapeake and Ohio railroad equipment trust certificates in connection with the purchase of 2,500 new freight cars. The syndicate bid 100.16 for 2½ per cent certificates maturing serially Oct. 1, 1940-'49. The new cars will cost $5,680,500, the railroad announced.

Associated with Halsey-Stuart are Paine, Webber & Co., Blair & Co., Otis & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons, Shields & Co., A. C. Allyn & Co., and the First of Michigan corporation.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

HOGS.

*Receipts, 10,000. Shipments, 1,000.

Good to choice, 140@180 lbs..	$ 6.75@ 7.75
Good to choice, 190@210 lbs..	7.70@ 7.95
Good to choice, 220@250 lbs..	7.80@ 8.00
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs..	7.25@ 7.90
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs..	6.75@ 7.15
Light pkg. sows, 270@350 lbs.	6.75@ 7.25
Hvy. pkg. sows, 350@550 lbs.	6.40@ 6.90
Pigs, common to best	3.75@ 6.75

Cattle.

*Receipts, 500; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,300@1,500	$11.25@11.50
Good to best, 700@1,000 lbs..	10.35@11.50
Poor to best, 700@1,500 lbs..	6.75@11.50
Bulk of steers	8.85@10.35
Cows, choice to prime	7.25@ 8.00
Low grade steers	6.00@ 6.75
Cows, good to choice	6.50@ 7.25
Cows, fair to good	5.75@ 6.50
Cows, common to fair	5.00@ 5.75
Canners and cutters	3.50@ 5.25
Heifers, yearlings, fair to best	7.75@11.25
Heifers, common to fair	6.25@ 7.75
Stockers and feeders	6.50@11.25
Calves, poor to best	5.50@12.00
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice	5.75@ 7.35
Bulls, beefs butchers, fair-best	6.50@ 8.00

Sheep.

*Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, fair to best	$ 9.00@ 9.50
Native lambs, common to fair	8.00@ 9.00
Native buck lambs, fair to best	8.00@ 8.50
Native lambs, culls	6.00@ 7.75
West. range lambs, good-choice	9.25@ 9.50
West. range lambs, fair to good	9.00@ 9.25
Heavy lambs, 95@110 lbs	9.00@ 9.50
Feeding lambs, best grade	9.00@ 9.15
Ewes, fight good to choice	3.75@ 4.00
Ewes, light, fair to good	3.00@ 3.75
Ewes, culls to fair	2.50@ 3.00
Ewes, heavy, 150@250 lbs	3.00@ 3.75
Yearlings, westhers	5.25@ 8.65
Bucks	2.25@ 2.75

Comparative Prices.

Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 6.70@ 7.90
One month ago	5.15@ 6.75
One year ago	7.75@ 9.10
Top yesterday, $8.00; average, $7.50.	
Cattle—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.85@10.35
One month ago	8.15@ 9.10
One year ago	8.15@11.50
Top yesterday, $10.40; average, $9.60.	
Lambs—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 9.25@ 9.50
One month ago	8.15@ 8.55
One year ago	7.50@ 7.85
Top yesterday, $9.50; average, $9.35.	

*Receipts include 100 cattle, 5,400 hogs, 1,000 sheep.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, September 22, 1939.

Shares sold today..... 295,000 Total sales 1939 to date..... 32,211,000
Year ago..... 98,820 Total sales 1938 to date..... 30,743,473

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Aero S Mfg B	600	4½	4¾	4½+	⅛
Ainsworth ...	200	7¼	6¾	6¾—	⅛
†Air Investors	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Air Inv war..	400	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
Ala Great Sou.	25	76¾	76¾	76¾+	⅝
Ala Pw $7 pf	110	98	97¼	97¼—	⅝
Do $6 pfd..	60	86⅝	85½	85½+	⅝
†Allied Prod..	550	11⅜	11¼	11⅜+	⅛
Alum Co Am.	400	140½	138	138 —	1
Do pfd.....	100	112¼	112¼	112¼—	⅝
Alum Ltd....	200	90	90	90	....
†Am Beverage	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Am Book.....	10	41	41	41 —	⅝
†Am Boxboard	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
†Am Centritug	300	1	1	1	....
†AmCP&LAww	100	31	31	31	+ 1⅛
†AmCitP&LB.	1,000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Am Cyan B..	3,300	35¼	34⅝	34⅝—	⅛
Am Gas & El	3,100	36½	35¼	35¼+	⅝
†Am Gen.....	600	5½	5¼	5¼+	⅛
Am Hard Rub	50	11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅛
Am Laun Mch	600	16⅝	16½	16⅝—	⅛
Am Light & T	300	15½	15	15⅛+	⅛
Am Mfg.....	50	22½	22½	22½	....
†Am Maracaib	400	1	⅞	⅞	....
Am Pot & Ch	75	97	96	97 +	1⅛
†Am Republics	400	9¼	9¼	9¼—	⅛
†*AmSeal-Kap	200	5⅝	5¼	5¼+	⅜
Am Superpow	1,900	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Do 1st pfd..	400	71	70	71 —	8
Do pfd.....	600	18½	17⅜	18 +	⅜
Am Thread pf	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Appal El P pf	20	110	110	110 +	1
Ark Nat Gas.	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Do A.....	1,300	3¼	3	3⅛+	⅛
Do pfd.....	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
†Art Met Wks	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
†Ashland Bldg	100	5½	5½	5½+	m
†Asso G &El A	8,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Do pfd.....	500	8	7⅞	8 +	⅛
Atl Cst Fish..	200	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
Atl Cst Line C	40	24	23⅜	24 +	1½
Atl Gas Lt pf	10	98	98	98 +	4
†Atlas Corp w	100	1¼	1¼	1½	....
Atlantic Rayon	200	8⅛	8	8 —	⅛
Atlas Ply.....	600	16	15⅞	16	....
Atlas Drop Fg	800	5¼	4⅝	5⅛+	⅜
†Auto V Mach	200	6	6	6	....
†Avery Inc....	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
†Aviation & T	700	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
†Axton-Fish A	20	39	39	39 +	1
Babcock & Wil	200	25½	25⅛	25½—	½
†Bald Loco pf	450	23¾	23	23⅜+	⅜
†Dayton Rubb'r	200	16	15½	15½—	⅛
†Do pf.....	50	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	....
Bliss E W ..	2,200	19½	18½	18⅝—	⅜
†Blue Ridge ..	1,300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
†Do cv pfd.	200	39	39	39	....
†Blumenthal S	400	8½	8¼	8½+	⅛
†Bourjois	300	4	4	4	⅛
Bowm Blt H	100	1	1	1	....
Do 1st pfd.	50	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞—	⅜
†Breeze Corp.	900	7	6⅞	7 +	⅜
†Brewst Aero.	2,300	8⅝	8	8 —	⅛
†Bridgpt Mach	2,800	4⅝	4¼	4¼+	⅛
Brill A	800	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
Do B	200	2¼	2⅛	2¼+	⅛
Do pfd	50	35	35	35 —	2
Brown Co pf	50	18½	18½	18½+	½
†Brown F &W	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
†Brown F Dis	100	2	2	2	....
†Brown Rubb	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Buckeye P L	50	28½	28½	28½+	½
Buf N&EP pf	700	20½	20½	20½—	⅛
Do 1st pfd.	50	100	100	100	....
Bunk Hill & S	600	17½	17	17 —	⅛
†Burry Biscuit	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Calam Sug ..	100	20½	20½	20½—	¼
†Can Col Airw	600	6½	6	6 —	⅛
Can Marconi..	2,200	1⅛	1¼	1¼ —	⅛
†Cap City Pro	200	8½	8½	8½+	⅜
Carib Syn	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
†Carman B ...	300	4	4	4	
Carnation	100	35	35	35 —	1½
†Carnegie Met	300	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Cartier Corp .	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞ —	⅛
†Casco Prod .	200	12½	12	12 —	⅛
†Catalin Am .	1,500	3½	3	3 —	⅛
Celanese pt pf	25	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜+	⅜
Celluloid pfd.	25	20	20	20 —	⅜
Cen & SW Ut	600	1¼	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
†Cen NY Pow	30	88	87½	88	
†Cen Ohio Stl	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cen St El....	1,300	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Do 6% pfd.	100	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
Chesebrough .	150	117½	115	115 —	5
Chi Flex Shaft	50	64	64	64 +	1
Childs pfd	25	29	29	29 —	2
Cities Service.	600	6½	6¼	6¼	
Do pfd	200	53¾	53	53¾—	¼
Do pf B B..	40	47	46	46 —	2½
Cit SP&L $7pf	10	71½	71½	71½—	⅛
City Auto Stp	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
†Clev Tr	1,300	6½	6	6½+	⅜
Club Al Uten	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
†Colon Dev ..	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
†Colo F&I war	800	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
Colts PF Arm	300	98	93	93 +	1
Col G&E pfd..	75	64	63	63 —	½
Colum O & G	1,600	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	
ComP&List pf	25	30¼	30¼	30¼+	½
†CoG&EB pf B	120	111	111	111	
†Cons Ret Strs	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cons Steel Corp	900	8¾	7⅞	8 +	⅛
Cont Roll & St	1,200	10½	10¼	10¼	
†Cooper-Bess .	2,000	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	
†Do pr pfd	100	24	24	24 +	2
Copper Range	300	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
†Copperwd St.	300	15¼	15	15¼	
†Corroon & R	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	
†Cosden Petro	400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
Creole Petr..	7,600	25½	24½	25¼+	1½
Crocker-W EM	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
Crown C Int A	200	6	6	6	
†Crown Drug..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
†Cuneo Press..	50	46½	46¼	46¼—	⅛
Darby Pet	100	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
†Dayton Rubb'r	200	16	15½	15½—	⅛
†Do pf.....	50	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	
†Decca Rec ..	400	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
†Derby Oil....	100	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
Det Gray Ir...	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
†Det Paper Pr	100	1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅛
†Divco Twin T	2,000	6⅝	6¼	6⅝+	⅜
Domin St & C	200	12⅜	12¼	12⅜—	⅛
†Driver-Har .	100	24	24	24 +	1
Durh Hos B..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Duval Tex Sul	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	600	14	13⅝	13⅝—	¼
East Gas & F	1,300	5¼	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
Do 6% pfd.	1,750	24½	24	24 +	½
Do pr pfd..	1,075	42¼	39¼	39½—	1
East Mall Iron	75	11¼	11	11	
East Sta pf A	325	19½	18⅝	19⅝+	⅝
Do B	125	19½	18⅝	19⅝+	⅝
†Easy Wash MB	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
†Eisler Elec ..	200	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
El Bond & Sh.	15,300	10½	9½	9⅜+	¼
Do pfd	500	65¾	65	65¾+	⅜
Do $5 pfd..	100	58	58	58 +	1½
El P&L war	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
†Electrograp ..	100	12	12	12 —	⅛
EmpG&F 8% pf	25	58	58	58 —	¼
Do 6% pfd..	20	58	57	58 +	½
†Equity Corp.	2,000	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Do $3 pfd..	25	29	29	29	
†Esquire Inc..	100	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
†Fairchild Av.	700	11½	11⅜	11⅜	
Fire As Phil..	40	63½	63	63½+	1
Fisk Rub.....	700	10⅝	10¼	10¼—	⅜
FlaP&L $7 pf	150	77½	76⅜	76½	
Ford M Can A	1,500	17⅞	16	17¾+	1⅝
Do B.....	25	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞—	1⅛
Ford M Ltd	100	3	3	3	
†Froed G & M	100	8½	8¼	8¼+	⅛
†Do pfd....	50	17¾	17¾	17¾—	⅜
†Fruehauf Tra	400	20¾	20	20	
†Gen Alloys..	200	2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛
Gen Fireptf...	100	13¾	13½	13½+	¼
†Gen Investment	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Gen Pub S pfd	20	48	48	48 +	2½
†Gen Share...	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Gen T&R pf A	30	100⅜	100	100 —	1
Gen Thread pf	150	94¾	94¼	94¼	
Gen Ald Coal	5,900	9¾	9¼	9½—	⅛
†Gorh Inc pfd	50	17	17	17 +	1½
Gt Atl&P nv..	50	100	100	100	
Greenf T & D	500	9⅝	9¼	9½—	⅛
†Grum Aire E	700	17⅞	16⅜	17¾	
Gulf Oil.....	600	43	42¾	43 +	⅛
†Hartf Ry vte	800	2	2	2 +	⅛
†Hat Co Am B	200	5½	5⅜	5½—	⅛
†Hazeltine	100	27	27	27 +	⅝
†Hearn D Strs	300	3¾	3¼	3½	
†Hecla Min...	2,100	8½	8	8½+	⅛
†Hewitt Rub..	600	13¾	12¾	13½+	1¼
Heyden Chem.	100	56¾	56¾	56¾+	1¼
†HoeB & Co A	300	8¾	8⅝	8¾+	⅛
Humble Oil....	1,000	68⅝	68¼	68⅝+	⅛
†Hummel-R F.	600	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	
†Hygrade Fd..	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	
†Ill IaPw div ct	400	4⅜	4¼	4⅜+	⅛
†Do pfd	600	18⅝	18¼	18½—	⅜
Imp Oil Ltd..	1,600	13	11⅝	12⅝+	1⅜
Ins Co N Am	100	67	67	67 +	¼
Int Hyd-El pf	300	17½	16⅜	16⅝	
†Int Indust ..	200	2¾	2¼	2¼	
†Int Pap&P w	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	
†Internat Petrol	1,300	10½	10¼	10½+	⅛
†Int Vitamin.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
†Int Home Ec	700	7¼	7	7 +	⅛
IteraHos Mills	100	11½	11½	11¾+	⅜
Int Pw Del pf	50	5¼	5¼	5½—	⅛
†Irv Air Ch..	200	20½	20½	20½+	⅛
†Jacobs F L..	100	3	3	3	
JerCP&L $7 pf	20	91	91	91 —	½
Do 7 pfd..	70	102	102	102	
Jones&Lau Stl	2,500	47⅜	46	46	
†Kingston Pr.	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	
†Kirby Pet ..	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	
†Knott Corp ..	100	8	8	8 +	⅛
†KoppersCo pf	110	74	73	74 +	1
†Krueger Br..	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Lake Shore M	400	27¼	25	25 —	2¼
Lakey Fdy&M..	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
†Le Tourneau	300	32	31½	32 +	2
Lehigh C & N	2,200	4¾	4¼	4½—	⅛
†Leon Oil Dev	200	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
Line Material.	200	10	10	10	
†Lipton T J A	300	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
†Do pfd	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜+	1
†Locke Stl Ch	100	13⅜	13	13 —	⅛
†Lockhd Aire.	6,500	29⅞	28¾	28⅞—	⅛
Lone Star Gas	500	8¾	8½	8⅝+	⅛
Long Is Lt...	100	1¼	1⅛	1¼+	⅛
Do pfd	25	31¼	31¼	31¼+	⅛
†Louis L & E	300	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
†Lucky Tiger.	1,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	
†MajRad & T.	35,500	2¼	1⅞	2¼+	1⅛
†ManatiSug w	800	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Marion St Sh	700	4¾	4	4¼—	⅛
Massey-Harris..	100	6	6	6 +	⅛
McWill Dredg..	300	8	8	8 —	⅛
†Merritt C & S	300	4½	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
Mesabi Iron ..	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
†Mich Bumper.	1,400	7	7	7 —	⅛
†Mich G&O ..	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
†Mich S Tube	200	8¾	8	8	
Mid Stl Tube	1,000	1½	1¼	1⅜	
Mid Stl P B vtc.	400	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
†Mid West Co	600	8¼	7⅞	8	
Midvale	25	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛—	⅛
†Midwest Oil .	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
Minn M&M ..	150	54½	54	54½+	3⅝
Miss RivP pf	10	110	110	110 —	3½
†Molybdenum.	3,000	7	6⅝	6⅞+	⅛
Mont Ward A	100	153	151	151	
†Mt City Cop	1,600	6	5⅝	5⅞+	⅛
Mount Prod .	200	5½	5½	5½	
†Mur Oh Mfg	100	10½	10½	10½—	⅛
Nachm Spng ..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅜
†Nat Bellas H	300	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
†Nat C Lines	300	12½	12½	12½—	⅛
†Nat Cont ...	1,700	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
Nat Fuel G....	100	13½	13½	13¾+	⅛
†Nat Oil Prod	200	39¼	39½	39¾+	⅛
Nat P&L pf..	225	83¼	82½	83¼+	½
†Nat Rub Mch	100	5	5	5 —	¼
Natl Stl Car.	50	51	51	51 +	3
Nat Sug Ref .	200	16	16	16	
Nat Trans	100	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
Nat T & Mines	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
†Nehi Corp ...	100	37	37	37 —	½
†NEPA 6% pf	50	72	72	72 —	¾
†N H Clock ..	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	
†New Idea Inc	100	12½	12¼	12½	
N J Zinc.....	400	73¼	72	72 +	⅛
NM&Ariz Ld.	1,200	1½	1¼	1¼	
†Newmt Min..	300	76	73¾	73¾—	2¼
†NY Merchand	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜+	⅛
NYP&L 7% pf	10	108½	108½	108½+	1½
†NYShip fd sh	100	12	12	12 —	⅛
†Niag Hud Pw	9,900	7⅝	7⅜	7½—	⅛
†Do A war.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Niles-Bem-P...	800	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	3⅛
†Noma Elec ..	200	5	4⅞	4⅞	
NAm L&Pw ..	600	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Do pf	150	57½	57	57½+	⅛
†N Am Ray A	100	24	24	24	
Nor Sta Pw A.	700	11½	11	11 +	⅛
†No'west Eng.	100	16⅝	16⅜	16½+	1⅛
Ohio Brass B..	125	20⅜	20	20⅜—	⅜
†Okla Nat Gas	100	15½	15½	15½+	⅛
†Do pfd	100	41	41	41	
OliverUnFilt..	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	1⅛
†Oldetyme Dist	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Pac G&E 6 pf	500	30	29⅝	30	
PacP&L 7% pf	30	81¼	81¼	81¼+	1⅜
†PantepOilVen.	2,300	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	⅛
†Prkersbg R&R	100	11⅞	11¼	11⅜+	⅛
Pennroad.....	1,900	2	2	2	
†Pa-Cent Airl..	200	8⅝	8½	8⅝+	⅛
PaP&L $7 pfd	100	108⅛	108	108 —	
Pa Salt	50	172	170½	172 +	2
Pepperell.....	25	93¼	93¼	93¾+	½
†Pharis T&R..	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
Phila Co

GRAIN MARKETS ERRATIC; PRICES LOWER AT CLOSE

Trading in the September Delivery Ceases.

American grain markets fluctuated in an erratic manner yesterday within a range of about 1 cent a bushel. Evening up operations in the September delivery, trading in which ceased at the close of the market yesterday, were partly responsible for rapid advances or declines at times.

Wheat was relatively firm early on buying induced by reports that the government export subsidy program would be revived on a moderate scale. The upturn, however, was short lived and the market eased later on scattered selling. The active deliveries closed ⅝ to ⅝ cent lower. September wheat was ¼ cent higher.

Corn Futures Decline.

Corn futures were ¼ to 1¼ cents lower, the September delivery showing the most decline. Soy beans developed independent strength and finished 1¼ to 1½ cents higher. Farmers' offerings of soy beans for deferred shipment are said to be small.

Wheat traders were not impressed by the government's announcement that possibly 8,000,000 bushels of grain might be sold under the revived subsidy program. The quantity was regarded as too small to be a market influence.

Drouth Delays Wheat Seeding.

Trade reports indicate that the entire hard winter wheat producing area is badly in need of moisture. The delay in seeding is said to have become serious in western Kansas and Nebraska and eastern Colorado.

Demand for cash corn was less active late yesterday than recently and the market had an easy undertone at the close, brokers said. A car of new Illinois No. 3 yellow corn was received yesterday and was sold at 57 cents a bushel. The grain is said to be unusually dry for so early in the season.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

September Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K. City.	.81⅛	.82⅛	.81⅛	.81⅝	.82
Mpls.	.85½	.85⅝	.85⅜	.85⅝	.86⅜
*Dul.	.85	.85	.85	.85	.85
	October Wheat.				
Wnpg.	.74¼	.74⅝	.74	.74¼	.74⅛
B. A.	.52⅝	.55⅞	.52⅛	.54⅝	.52⅞
	November Wheat.				
Wnpg.	.75⅝	.76	.75⅝	.75⅝	.75⅛
B. A.	.55⅛	.57⅜	.54	.57⅛	.55⅜
	December Wheat.				
K. City.	.82¼	.82⅛	.81⅝	.81⅞	.81⅛
Mpls.	.87⅛	.87⅝	.86⅝	.86⅞	.87⅛
*Dul.	.83⅝	.84	.83⅛	.83⅝	.83⅞
Wnpg.	.76	.76½	.75⅝	.76	.75⅞
	May Wheat.				
K. City.	.83¼	.83⅝	.82⅜	.82⅛	.82⅝
Mpls.	.88⅝	.88⅞	.87⅜	.88	.88⅛
Wnpg.	.80⅝	.81⅛	.80½	.80⅝	.80½
	September Corn.				
K. City.	.55	.55⅝	.55	.55½	.54⅜
Mpls.	.52⅛	.52½	.52⅛	.52½	.52⅛
	October Corn.				
B. A.	.54⅜	.57⅛	.54⅜	.57⅛	.54⅞
	November Corn.				
B. A.	.55⅜	.58¼	.55⅜	.58¼	.55⅞
	December Corn.				
K. City.	.52	.52½	.51⅛	.51½	.51⅜
Mpls.	.50	.50⅝	.49⅝	.49⅝	.49⅜
	May Corn.				
K. City.	.55	.55⅝	.54½	.54⅝	.54⅜
	September Oats.				
Mpls.	.32⅛	.32½	.32⅛	.32½	.32⅛
	October Oats.				
Wnpg.	.35⅞	.36⅛	.35⅝	.36⅛	.35⅝
B. A.	.17	.18⅛	.17	.18⅛	.17
	December Oats.				
Mpls.	.32	.32¼	.31⅝	.31⅞	.31⅞
Wnpg.	.34⅝	.35	.34⅝	.34⅝	.34⅜
	May Oats.				
Mpls.	.33⅜	.33⅝	.33	.33	.33⅛
Wnpg.	.35⅛	.35⅝	.35⅛	.35⅛	.35⅛
	September Rye.				
Mpls.	.47⅞	.47⅝	.47⅞	.47⅝	.47⅝
Duluth.	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50
	October Rye.				
Wnpg.	.58⅛	.60⅝	.58⅛	.59⅞	.57⅞
	December Rye.				
Mpls.	.50	.50⅝	.49⅝	.49⅝	.49⅝
Wnpg.	.57⅞	.59⅝	.57⅝	.58⅜	.47⅜
	May Rye.				
Mpls.	.53	.53⅝	.53⅛	.53⅝	.52⅝
Wnpg.	.59⅜	.60⅝	.59⅜	.59⅝	.58½
	September Feed Barley.				
Mpls.	.40⅞	.40⅞	.40⅝	.40⅝	.40⅜
	October Feed Barley.				
Wnpg.	.47¼	.47¼	.47⅛	.47⅛	.46⅜
	December Feed Barley.				
Mpls.	.42⅛	.42⅞	.42⅜	.42⅞	.42⅜
Wnpg.	.45½	.46⅝	.45⅛	.46⅝	.45½
	May Feed Barley.				
Mpls.	.44⅜	.44⅞	.44⅛	.44⅞	.45
Wnpg.	.47⅛	.48½	.47⅛	.48½	.47⅜
	September Flaxseed.				
Mpls.	1.80	1.86	1.80	1.86	1.76
Dul.	1.86	1.86	1.86	1.86	1.73
	October Flaxseed.				
B. A.	1.45	1.52	1.44⅝	1.50½	1.47⅜
	November Flaxseed.				
B. A.	1.37½	1.44⅝	1.37½	1.43½	1.39⅝
	December Flaxseed.				
Mpls.	1.79½	1.87	1.79	1.86	1.78½
	May Flaxseed.				
Mpls.	1.83	1.88	1.83	1.86½	1.79

* Durum.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Friday: Wheat, 17 cars; corn, 295 cars; oats, 27 cars; rye, 4 cars; barley, 34 cars; soy beans, 3 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red...	.86¼	.86¼	.91⅝
3 red...	.83¼@87½	.83¼@87½	.89 @90
2 hd....	.86¼@87¼	.86¼@87½	.....
3 hd....	.86¼@88½	.86¼@88½	.....
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n....	.89¼@91⅞	.74	.89¼@92⅞
2 d.n....	.88¼@89⅞	.71⅜	.88¼@89⅞
3 d.n....	.86⅞@88⅞	.69¾	.86⅞@88⅞
1 a.d....	.87⅛@91½	.66¾	.84⅛@88⅛
	Toledo.		Omaha.
2 red....	.94 @95		.....
2 hd....	.....		.87 @88

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 yel...	.57¾@59	.56¼@58	.58½
2 yel...	.57¼@59	.56¼@58	.....
3 yel...	.57 @58¾	.55¾@57½	.....
4 yel...	.54½	.....	.....
5 yel...	.56¾	.....	.....
1 wh....	.62	.....	.....
2 wh....	.65	.62¼@64	.....
4 wh....	.65	.61¾@63½	.....
8 grd...	.55¾@61¼	.....	.....
	Minneapolis.	Omaha.	Peoria.
1 yel...	.....	.53¼	.56⅜
2 yel...	.52¼@52¾	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 wh....	.....	.....	.39½
2 wh....	.35¼@37½	.35 @36½	.39
3 wh....	.35¼@36½	.34 @35½	.37½
	Duluth.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
3 wh....	.33⅝	.....	.32⅝@32¾
	Winnipeg.	Toledo.	Peoria.
2 wh....	.36¾	.39¼@40¼	.35¼@36½

EYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	.51⅝@53¼	1.89@1.90
Duluth	.53⅝@54⅝	1.93

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago quoted as follows: Timothy, $3.65@3.90; alsike, $13.00@16.00; red cover, $12.50@15.00; red top, $8.50@9.00 per 100 lbs.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	55 @66	38 @49
Milwaukee	55 @60	38 @49
Minneapolis	44 @60	38 @47

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 22 (AP)—Flour, carload lots, per bri in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $6.15@6.35; standard patents, unchanged, $5.05@5.25. Shipments, 31,900 brls; bran, $21.00@21.50 per ton.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

Compiled by the Associated Press.

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change..	+.5	+.1	—.1	+.9
Friday	61.2	97.3	92.6	42.6
Previous day	60.7	97.2	92.7	41.7
Month ago..	54.9	95.6	95.8	55.5
Year ago..	54.9	97.9	91.7	62.0
1939 high..	64.9	100.8	97.5	64.0
1939 low....	53.4	95.8	90.4	41.7
1938 high..	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low...	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1932 low...	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high..	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Friday	103.8	Year ago	108.9
Month ago	110.8	1939 low	103.8
1939 high	112.0	1938 low	106.7
1938 high	110.7	1932 low	86.8
1928 high	104.4		

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close	Net chge
83	Allegheny cv5s'44	87	85	86	.....
52	do cv 5s '49....	76	74¼	75	— ¼
5	do cv 5s '50.....	50½	50¼	50½	+ ½
112	†do 5s '50 st....	44	43¼	43¾	+ ⅝
6	AlleghVal 4s'42	103	102¾	103	+ ⅜
2	AlliedStrs 4½s'51	94	93¾	94	+ ⅜
24	AChalmcv 4s'52	110¼	109¾	109¾	— 1
19	Am&ForP 5s2030	58⅝	58¼	58¾	— ¼
17	AlGCh 5¼s'49	100¾	99⅝	100	+ ⅜
29	AT&T 5½s'43	109	108⅝	109	+ ⅜
51	do 3¼s '61.....	99¾	99¼	99¾	— ⅛
64	do 3¼s '61.....	100	99¼	99¼	— ½
9	AnaCop 4½s'50	106	105½	105¾	+ ⅜
11	$AngCNlt deb '67	34½	34½	34½	.....
2	ArmDel 4s'57....	95⅝	94¾	94⅝	— ⅜
1	do 4s '55.....	94¾	94¾	94¾	.....
29	AT&SF 4s '95	101¾	101¼	101¼	.....
4	do aj 4s '95 st..	87	87	87	+ 1
4	do 4s 1905-55....	93¼	93	93	— ½
15	do 4½s '48.....	101¼	101	101¼	.....
3	do T Sh L 4s '58.	102½	102¼	105½	— ⅜
1	AtlAChaAL 5s'44	93½	93¼	93½	— ⅜
1	†AtlABirm 4s'33	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ 1⅛
21	AtlCInelst 4s'52.	82½	82¼	82½	+ ⅛
1	do 4½s '54.....	63¾	63½	63½	.....
5	AtlG&WI 5s' 59	71¼	71⅛	71¼	+ ⅛
13	AtlRefin 3s'53...	98½	98¼	98¼	— ¼
6	Austin&NW 5s'41	62	62	62	+ 2
34	†B&O rfg 6s'95.	32¾	32½	32¾	+ 1
4	†do 6s '95 ct....	32	32	32	+ ⅜
81	do 3½s '52	114	112¾	113¼	— ¼
30	do 3¼s '59.....	95¼	95	95¼	— ⅜
17	Bos & Me 5s'67	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
26	do 4¾s '61	33½	33	33¾	+ 1¼
16	do 5s '55	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅜
11	†B&NYAL 4s'55	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
5	BklyEdis 3¼s'66.	101¼	101¼	101¾	— ⅜
28	BMantTr 4½s'66.	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ⅜
1	BQC&SBen 5s'41	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
23	BklynEl 1st'50	80	78¼	79	— 1
7	do Gas 6s '47....	112	110	110	— 2
21	do 5s '45	108¼	107¾	107¾	— ⅜
3	do 5s '50	88	88	88	— 2
3	do 5s '57 B.....	100¼	100	100¼	— ⅜
29	BGenEl 4½s'61.	111¼	111½	111¾	— ⅛
5	†BufR&P 4½s'57	40	39¾	39¾	.....
9	†BufRP 4½s'57ct	40	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
10	†BurCRN 5s'34.	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
7	†do 5s '34 ct....	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
2	Bush Term 5s'55	47½	47½	47½	+ 1½
10	Cal Ore Pw 4s'66	96	95½	96	— ⅛
1	do 4s '55.....	94¾	94¾	94¾	.....
4	do aj 4s '95 st..	87	87	87	+ 1
4	do 4s 1905-55....	93¼	93	93	— ½
15	do 4½s '48.....	101¼	101	101¼	.....
3	do T Sh L 4s '58.	102½	102¼	105½	— ⅜
1	AtlAChaAL 5s'44	93½	93¼	93½	— ⅜
1	†AtlABirm 4s'33	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ 1⅛
21	ACLinelst 4s'52.	82½	82¼	82½	+ ⅛
1	do 4½s '54.....	63¾	63½	63½	.....
7	AtlG&WI 5s' 59	71¼	71⅛	71¼	+ ⅛
5	AtlRefin 3s'53...	98½	98¼	98¼	— ¼
6	Austin&NW 5s'41	62	62	62	+ 2
34	†B&O rfg 6s'95.	32¾	32½	32¾	+ 1
4	†do 6s '95 ct....	32	32	32	+ ⅜
6	†do 1st 5s '48 ct	68	67	68	+ 2⅝
23	†do 5s '95 ct 30	29	29	29¼	+ ⅜
10	†do 5s '96 F....	30	29¾	29½	+ ¼
10	†do 5s 2000 D..	30½	29¾	29¼	— ⅜
23	†do 5s 2000 D ct	29½	29¾	29¼	— ⅜
238	†do cv 4½s '69.	19½	18¾	19¼	+ 1⅜
54	†docv4½s '60 ct	18¾	18	18¾	.....
39	do 1st 4s '48....	68	66¾	68	+ 1¾
4	doPLE-WV4s'41ct	57	57	57	— 1
7	†do SW 5s'50...	50	48¾	50	.....
10	BellTPa 5s'48B..	114	113	114	+ 1¼
1	do 5s '60 C.....	122¾	122¾	122¾	— ⅛
3	BethSti 4¼s'60.	104½	104½	104¾	+ ⅜
23	do 3¾s '66.....	98¼	97	97¾	— 1
81	do 3½s '52	114	112¾	113¼	— ¼
30	do 3¼s '59.....	95¼	95	95¼	— ⅜
26	do 4¾s '61	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
16	do 5s '55	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅜
11	†B&NYAL 4s'55	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
5	BklyEdis 3¼s'66.	101¼	101¼	101¾	— ⅜
28	BMantTr 4½s'66.	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ⅜
1	BQC&SBen 5s'41	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
23	BklynEl 1st'50	80	78¼	79	— 1
7	do Gas 6s '47....	112	110	110	— 2
21	do 5s '45	108¼	107¾	107¾	— ⅜
3	do 5s '50	88	88	88	— 2
3	do 5s '57 B.....	100¼	100	100¼	— ⅜
29	BGenEl 4½s'61.	111¼	111½	111¾	— ⅛
5	†BufR&P 4½s'57	40	39¾	39¾	.....
9	†BufRP 4½s'57ct	40	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
10	†BurCRN 5s'34.	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
7	†do 5s '34 ct....	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
2	Bush Term 5s'55	47½	47½	47½	+ 1½
10	Cal Ore Pw 4s'66	96	95½	96	— ⅛
4	Can Sou 5s '62..	82½	82	82	— ½
35	Can NatRy 5s'70.	95	92½	95	+ 1
23	do 5s '69 July..	93½	93	93	— ¾
9	do 5s '69 Oct....	95½	94¾	95¼	— ⅛
35	do 4½s '55.....	91½	90½	91½	+ 1⅛
15	do 4½s '51.....	91¾	90¾	91½	+ ⅛
13	do 4½s '56.....	91¾	90¾	91¾	+ ⅜
29	do 4½s '57.....	90	89	90	+ 1⅜
34	Can Nor 6½s '46.	105⅝	105¼	105⅝	— ⅜
9	Can Pac 5s '44..	96¼	95	96	— ⅛
8	do 5s '54.....	68¼	68¼	68¾	+ 1¼
10	do 4½s '46.....	66	66	66	—14
9	do 4s perp.....	62	62	62	— 2
5	Carrier&Gen 5s'50	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝	— ⅛
4	Celotex 4½s'47ww	78¾	78	78	— 2½
22	†CenGa 5s '59C.	4½	4⅜	4¼+	⅛
4	†CenNEng 4s'61	36	35¼	36	+ ⅛
1	CenNYPw 3⅜s'62.	102¼	102¼	103¼+	⅛
16	Cen Pac 5s '60..	54¼	54	54	— ⅛
14	†CenRRNJ 5s'87	20	19¼	19¼+	⅛
3	do 5s '87 reg....	17½	17	17	— ⅛
1	Certain-td 5½s'48	75	75	75	— ⅛
1	ChamFP 4¾s'50.102		102	102	.....
1	do '38 4¾s '50.100¾		100¾	100¾	— ⅛
12	C & O 4½s '92.116		115	115	— 1
41	†Chi&Alt 3s '49.	13¼	12¾	13	+ ⅛
10	CB&Q rfg5s'71A.	92	92	92	.....
2	do gen 4s '58....	90	88½	88½	+ 1½
2	do 4s Ill '49....	92¼	92¼	92¾	— ⅜
5	do 3½s Ill '49..	100¾	100¾	100¾	.....
16	†Chi & E I 5s '51	96	96	96	+ ⅛
4	†do 5s '51 ct....	19¾	19	19	.....
32	†Chi G W 4s '59.	22¾	21⅝	22	+ 1⅛
10	†Chi I&L 6s '66..	4½	4½	4½+	1
31	†CMSP&Pac 5s'75	4¾	4½	4¼+	1
53	†do aj 5s 2000	3¼	3¼	3½+	⅛
4	†do 4½s '80C...	29	28½	29	+ 1½
53	†do 4½s '89E...	28¼	27½	28¼+	1⅛
19	†ChiNW gmSs'87	27¼	27¼	27¾+	1⅛
96	†do cv 4¾s '49.	16¾	16	16¾—	⅜
24	†do 4½s 2037..	4¼	4¼	4¾—	⅜
29	†do 4½s 2037C.	10½	10	10¾+	⅜
1	†do 4s '87.....	10¾	10¾	10¾+	⅜
8	†CRIP 4½s'52A	15½	15½	15½—	.....
5	†do 4½s '52A ct	9¾	9¼	9¾—	⅛
10	†do cv 4½s '60..	7½	7½	7½+	⅛
90	†do 4s '88.....	3½	3½	3¾—	⅛
18	do 4s '88 reg....	16¼	16	16¼—	⅜
90	†do rfg 4s '34..	8¾	8⅜	8⅝+	⅛
6	Ch Un Sta3¾s'63.	102	102	102	+ ⅛
1	do 3½s '51.....	101	101	101	— ½
14	Ch&WInd 4½s'62	94	94	94	+ ½
4	do 4s '52.....	91	91	91	— ½
12	CinGas&El3¼s'66.	100	100	100	.....
4	CinUnTm 3½s'71.	103½	103	103¾+	⅛
13	CCC&StL 4½s'77	59½	58¼	58¾+	⅛
31	ClevElIll 3¾s'65.	107¾	107	107	— 1
15	ClevUnTm 5½s'72	88	88	88	+ 1¼
11	do 5s '73.....	32¾	31½	31¾+	⅛
6	do 4½s '77C.....	75	74¾	74¾—	⅜
4	†Col F&I 5s '70	76	74¼	74¼—	⅜
16	Col & So 4½s'80	37½	36¾	37	+ ⅛
59	ColmbG 5s'52May	100¾	100	100¾—	⅛
37	do 5s 1961.....	97¾	97¼	97½—	⅜
3	ColRyPw4Lt 4s'66	106	106	106	.....
5	Com'lCred 3¼s'51	103*	103*	103*	.....

[*Denotes 15-52.]

12	ComwthE 3¼s'68.	102¼	102	102¼+	⅛
134	do cv 3½s '58..	112¼	111	111¾—	1⅜
20	Con Edis 3¼s'46.	102½	102	102½—	.....
40	do 3¼s '48.....	102½	102	102½—	.....
28	do 3¼s '58.....	102¼	102	102¼+	⅛
11	do 3½s '58.....	100¾	100	100¾+	⅛
20	Con Oil cv3½s'51.	102	100	100	.....
1	ConRys 4s'55 A&O	111¼	111¼	101¾—	⅜
14	Consol Coal 5s'60	60½	60½	65¼—	⅜
9	ConsPow 3⅝s'65.	103¾	103¾	103¾—	⅜
18	do 3½s '70.....	101	100	101	+ ⅛
4	do 3½s '67.....	100½	100¼	100½—	⅛
20	do 3½s '65.....	103⅝	102¾	103⅜—	⅛
2	ContainerC 6s'46.	102¼	102¼	105¾+	⅜
7	do 5s '43.....	100	100	100	+ ⅛
36	Contintn0 3¾s'48.	112½	112	112	.....
5	Crane Co 3½s'51.	100	100	100	— 1
5	CrucibleS 4½s'48.	101	100¾	101	+ ⅛
2	CubaNoRy 5½s'42	34¾	34¾	34¾—	⅛
10	DaytP&L 3½s'60.	103¾	103¾	103¾—	⅛
20	Del&Hudrfgs'43	68¾	68¾	68¾+	⅛
7	†D & R G 4s'36	11¼	11	11¼+	⅜
8	†do West 5s '55	4	3¾	3¾—	⅛
16	†do West 5s '78	7¾	7	7¾+	1
17	Det Ed 4½s '61.	111½	111	111	— ⅛
5	do 4s '65.....	108¾	108¼	108¾	.....
7	DulMiss&I3½s'62.	102	101¼	102	.....
8	DuquesL1 3½s'65.	105	104½	104¾—	⅛
4	Elec A Lcv5s'52.	107¾	107½	107½—	⅛
258	†Erie rfg 5s '67.	17¼	16½	17¼+	⅜
350	do rfg 5s '75....	17¼	16½	17¼+	⅜
71	†do g 1 4s '96...	24	22¾	24	+ 2¼
30	†do cv 4s '53A..	21¾	21	21	+ 1½
19	†do cv 4s '53B..	21½	21	21	.....
3	†Erie&J 6s'55....	46½	46¼	46½+	2
1	FedL&T 5s'42....	102	102	102	— 1
78	FireT&R 3½s'48.	100¾	100¾	100¾	— 1
18	†FlaEC 5s '74...	8¾	8½	8½	.....
2	†do 5s '74 ct....	7⅞	7¾	8½	.....
2	do 4½s '59.....	50	50	50	.....
18	GenMAce 3¼s'51.	103¾	103	103¾+	⅛
23	GenSCast 5½s'49	73	71½	72¾+	⅜
4	†GaA&Ala cn5s'45	20	19¾	20	+ 1½
28	Goodrich 4½s'56.	100¾	100	100¾—	⅛
1	GothSilkR 5s'46.	84½	84½	84½+	1
1	Gt Nor 5s '73....	91½	91½	91½+	1⅛
107	do 4s '46G.....	108¼	107¾	107¾—	⅜
16	do 4s '46H.....	92¾	91½	91½—	1
3	†GB&W deb B....	7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅛
1	GulfM&N 4½s'50	89	89	89	+ 3
10	GulfStUtil 3½s'69	99	98½	99	.....
1	†Houston 5s'37	40	40	40	+ 1
18	HudCoal 5s'62A..	42¾	42	42½+	⅛
7	HudCoGas 5s'49.	116¼	116¼	116½—	⅛
17	HudAM rlg5s'57.	48	47¼	47½—	⅛
10	†do inc 5s '57...	15¾	15¼	15¼—	⅛
1	IllBellT 3½s'70B.	105½	105½	105½+	⅛
2	Ill Cen 3½s '53..	50	48	50	+ 5
14	do 4s '53.....	52	51½	53	+ ⅛
58	do 4¾s '66.....	51½	50¼	50¾	.....
37	IC&CEL&NO5s'63A	54¼	54	54	.....
10	do 4½s '63.....	56	50	50	— ¼
3	InlandSti 3¼s'61.	105	105½	105½	.....
59	†IndRT 7s'32....	63	61½	105	.....
7	†do 7s '33 ct....	62¼	62	61¼+	⅛
5	†do 6s '32 ct....	29¾	29	62¼+	⅛
85	†do rfg 5s '66....	64¾	63¾	29¾+	1⅛
7	†do rfg 5s '66 ct	64¾	63¾	63¾—	⅜
4	int Iron cv 4s '47	96½	96¼	96¼—	⅜
4	†IntGNor adj6s'52	3¼	3	.....	.....
19	†do 1st 6s '52...	19¾	19	19¾—	⅛

Friday, September 22, 1939.

Sales today, par value	$16,662,750	Total sales 1939 to date	$1,463,315,500
Year ago	4,547,350	Total sales 1938 to date	1,259,061,430

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales, in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr.ago.
8	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'40 June	105.20	105.18	105.20	+ .2	105.20	105	.....	105
9	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'41 Mch	104.12	104.11	104.11	— .3	104.11	104.22	.....	.....
1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941.....	105.5	105.5	105.5	.....	105.6	105.16	.27	107.5
9	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'43.....	106.18	106.17	106.18	— .1	106.18	106.26	1.49	.....
27	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'43.....	106.20	106.18	106.19	— .3	106.19	106.24	1.53	108.26
47	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'45.....	106.23	106.18	106.19	— .3	106.19	106.32	1.71	108.29
71	Treasury 4s, 1954-'44.....	110.10	110.8	110.8	— .3	110.8	110.16	1.92	113.13
611	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-'45.....	103.18	103	103.17+	.3	103.20	103.28	2.05	105.24
1	Treasury 2½s, 1945.....	103.6	103.6	103.6	— .3	103.6	103.12	1.92	.....
22	Treasury 3¼s, 1956-'46.....	108.22	108.22	108.22	— .10	108.22	108.30	2.26	112.13
391	Treasury 3s, 1948-'48.....	104.22	104.4	104.22+	.7	104.20	104.26	2.23	107.6
197	Treasury 3½s, 1949-'46.....	105	104.22	104.28	—1.22	104.25	105.2	2.31	.....
61	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-'47.....	113.31	113.18	113.31	— .1	113.26	114	2.33	116.4
807	Treasury 2s, 1947.....	99.22	99.5	99.20+	.4	99.20	99.22	2.04	.....
668	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-'48.....	101.17	101.10	101.17+	.1	101.17	101.28	2.50	.....
3	Treasury 2¼s, 1948.....	101.10	101.10	101.10—	.4	101.10	101.14	2.32	103.23
21	Treasury 3¼s, 1952-'49.....	105.18	105.12	105.18

HEAVY TEXTILE SALES CLEAR UP SURPLUS STOCK

Mills Dispose of Output to End of Year.

Textile and clothing markets held the center of interest yesterday as it was learned that sales of about 700,000,000 yards of dry goods in the Worth street trading center have solved the textile industry's inventory problem.

The sales, resulting directly from the war boom, have cleaned up 65 to 70 per cent of mill stocks of dry goods. In addition, the mills have sold all their expected production to the end of the year. Prices, which were raised ⅛ to ¼ cent a yard on Thursday, are up generally 1 cent a yard since the buying wave started.

Mills to End Curtailment.

A large oversupply of unfinished and finished goods was the chief problem of the textile trade only a few weeks ago, and production was curtailed in an attempt to remedy the situation. The curtailment will end shortly, however. Many mills, are planning to work three shifts, keeping the looms and spindles busy 24 hours a day.

Coincident with the cotton goods buying wave was the heavy demand for wool and woolen goods, which continued unabated yesterday. Sales of wool top futures on the New York market totaled more than 2,500,000 pounds and neared the all-time record for one day. The close showed prices up 2.2 to 4 cents from Thursday.

Cash Wool Continues Rise.

Cash wool continued its steady advance, climbing 4 cents a pound to $1.30. On Aug. 31, the day before the boom started, cash wool sold at 86½ cents a pound. The resultant increased costs to woolen goods manufacturers have boosted prices on their products 40 cents a yard.

Taking account of the vast increase in trading interest, the New York Wool Top exchange announced the trading sessions after Oct. 2 will be lengthened thirty minutes daily.

Silk also has climbed sharply, although the price of raw silk has moved erratically above the $3 a pound level. Yesterday it advanced 6 cents to $3.13, or only 2½ cents under the war boom peak.

Hosiery Firm Raises Price.

Julius Kayser & Co., a leading manufacturer of women's hosiery, yesterday advanced the price of full fashioned branded hosiery 65 to 75 cents a dozen pairs. Dealers said retail prices probably will move up 15 cents a pair or more as a result. Smaller advances have already been posted on unbranded hosiery. Other manufacturers are expected to follow the lead of the Kayser firm in boosting their prices.

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Preced.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
Comwlth Invest Co.	600	3.68	3.62	3.62	2.96	
Gellman Manufac Co.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Saturday, Sept. 23, 1939.

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COLLATERAL BOND.

Please give me information on Alleghany 5s of 1944. What are the prospects of their continuing to pay interest?—D. S.

Answer: Alleghany corporation is a railroad holding company. Its most important possession is Chesapeake and Ohio common stock. Virtually all of the company's income in recent years has been derived from dividends on this stock.

There are three classes of bond issues outstanding: $31,466,000 in collateral trust 5s of 1944, $21,938,000 in collateral trust 5s of 1949, and $23,046,000 in collateral trust 5s of 1950. Collateral is pledged in varying amounts on different issues, with the 5s of 1944 having the most substantial backing.

Major collateral pledged for the 5s of 1944 consists of 624,080 common shares of Chesapeake and Ohio and 781,100 common shares of Chesapeake corporation. Total appraised value of securities pledged was $43,575,973 on Aug. 1, a ratio of market value to bonds outstanding of 134 per cent.

Dividend payments of $2.50 a year by the Chesapeake and Ohio are required to cover the full interest rate on the 5s of 1944. The road has declared or paid $2 so far this year. Sufficient cash is impounded to make interest payments on the issue assured for this year.

The 5s of 1944 have a fairly good rating, but the speculative element is not entirely lacking.

CURTIS PREFERRED.

I would like some information on the 7 per cent $100 par preferred stock of Curtis Publishing company.—H. G.

Answer: Higher operating expenses and taxes have in recent years had their effect on earnings of Curtis Publishing company, which has been unable to get back to the highly profitable basis of the late 1920s. Since 1931 full dividend requirements on the 7 per cent $100 par preferred have been earned in only one year.

Net income last year was equal to $1.62 a preferred share; in 1937, $4.90; in 1936, $7.26; in 1935, $6.16; in 1934, $6.46; in 1933, $1.52, and in 1932, $6.19. In the six months ended June 30 net income equaled $2.15 a preferred share against $1.20 in the same period last year.

The company has declared dividends totaling $1.25 on the preferred stock so far this year. Accumulated unpaid dividends amount to $18 a share. The stock is predominantly speculative.

EGG PRICE REACHES NEW RECORD LOW FOR SEPTEMBER TRADING

Refrigerator eggs for delivery in October yesterday reached the lowest price ever recorded for that delivery in trading during September. The contract sold at 16.44 cents a dozen in midsession on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, and recovered only to 16.60 cents at the close. This showed a loss of ½ cent a dozen since Thursday. Other egg futures lost .45 to ½ cent.

Slack demand for cash eggs on the part of consumers and wholesale dealers influenced the selling, brokers said. Eggs taken out of storage in major markets totaled only 10,650 cases of 30 dozen each, compared with 20,425 cases a year ago. Cash market prices did not follow futures lower, however. The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation bought 4,110 dozen of graded firsts to support the Chicago local market.

Butter futures closed unchanged to .05 cent a pound lower, but cash butter moved upward. Top qualities, of which there is a scarcity, gained ¼ cent a pound, and were in new high ground for 1939.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 22 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 27½c per gal; sales, 118 casks; receipts, 282; shipments, none; stock, 26,798. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 569 lots of 280 lbs; receipts, 616; shipments, none; stock, 282,521. Quote: B, $3.90; D, $4.10; E, $5.00; F, $5.35; G, $5.55; H, $5.55@5.70; I, K, $5.65@5.70; M, $5.70@5.72½; N, $5.75; WG, $5.85; WW, X, $6.25.

WANT AD INDEX

TO PLACE A WANT AD CALL SUPERIOR 0100 —Ask for a Want Ad-Viser or call at Want Ad Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn

Apartments—See To Rent— 6
Auction Sales 28
Automobiles—
Auto House Trailers 29 7
Autos, Trucks To Rent 29 7
Credits 29 7
Loans 29 7
Repairing and Accessories 29 8
Tires 29 7
Trucks 29 7
Used Automobiles—For Sale 29 7
Wanted 29 8
Barter and Exchange 25 2
Bar and Store Fixtures 28 8
Bicycles and Motorcycles 29 7
Board and Lodging 26 3
Boats, Yachts, etc. 27 8
Building Material [Paints, etc.] 27 8
Business Opportunities—
Businesses For Sale 28 5
Business Service 28 6
Concessions, Locations and Leases 28 6
Job Lots 28 6
Partnerships and Investments 28 6
Wanted 28 7
Business Personals 25 2
Business Directory 27 8
Cameras and Optical Goods 25 7
Cemeteries 20 7
Clothing, Furs, etc. 27 8
Coal and Wood 25 2
Collections 28 8
Dancing Schools 25 7
Death Notices 20 2
Dogs, Cats and Pets 25 2
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools 25 7
Employment Agencies—Men 25 6
Employment Agencies—Women 25 6
Financial Service 27 7
Furniture 28 7
Help Wanted—Men 25 4
Help Wanted—Women 25 5
Hotels and Apartment Hotels 26 3
Home Furnishings and Furniture 28 7
Home Furnishings Wanted 28 8
Household Appliances 28 8
Houses—See Real Estate and To Rent—
Instruction 27 8
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc. 27 8
Landscaping [See Bus. Directory] 27 8
Loans—Personal and Business 27 8
Lost and Found 25 7
Machinery and Equipment 27 7
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans] 28 5
Motorcycles and Bicycles 29 7
Moving, Storage [See Business Direc] 27 8
Musical and Dramatic 27 8
Musical Instruments 29 7
Office Furniture and Devices 27 7
Patents, Patent Attorneys 25 7
Personal 25 7
Pianos [See Musical Instruments] 29 8
Piano Tuning [See Bus. Direc.] 27 8
Printing Machinery and Supplies 27 7
Radios, Supplies and Service 27 8
Real Estate—
Acre Property 28 4
Apartment Buildings 28 1
Business Property 28 1
Estates Property 28 1
Farm Lands 28 1
For Exchange 28 5
Houses 28 2
Houses Built to Order 28 2
Industrial Property 28 1
Loans, Mortgages 28 5
Resorts 28 4
Suburban 28 4
Town and Country 28 4
Vacant Lots 28 4
Wanted 28 5
Scales 20 8
Sewing Machines 25 2
Situations Wanted 26 2
Sporting Goods 25 2
Stocks and Bonds 28 5
Store and Bar Fixtures 28 8
Stores [See Household Appliances] 28 8
To Rent—
Apartments 26 4
Apartments and Rooms to Share 26 4
Furnished Houses 26 4
Furnished Apartments 27 4
Houses [City and Suburban] 27 4
Industrial Property 27 1
Offices and Shops 27 1
Rooms 26 3
Stores 27 1
Tents, Awnings, Canvas Goods, etc. 29 8
Travel 25 2
Trade Schools—Men 25 5
Trade Schools—Women 25 7
Typewriters and Supplies 25 7
Wanted—To Rent—
Apartments 27 7
Offices, Stores and Lofts 27 7

LEGAL NOTICES.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Education of the City of Chicago, up to the hour of 12 noon of TUESDAY, October 3, 1939, and immediately opened in the Board Room on the 3rd floor, 228 North La Salle Street, for the following school work:

OAKENWALD—Yard improvements [concrete work].
SOUTH SHORE HIGH—Steel Lockers.
SOUTH SHORE HIGH—Tile Floors.
SUNDRY SCHOOLS—Tool Cribs.
CHICAGO TEACHERS COLLEGE—General Work in connection with Chemical Store Room.
SUNDRY SCHOOLS—General alteration work including repairs to Masonry, Carpentry, etc.

Plans, specifications, and proposal sheets may be obtained in the Bureau of Architecture, Room 510, 228 North La Salle Street.

JOHN C. CHRISTENSEN,
Architect.
HOWARD P. SAVAGE,
Business Manager.

Chicago, September 23, 1939.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

RADIO—Announcing, Acting, etc. Evening classes opening. Also day classes. COLUMBIA COLL. OF DRAMA & RADIO Fine Arts Bldg. Michigan near Congress. Phone: WABash 6762.

SPORTING GOODS.

WE BUY used shotguns and rifles—Dave's Sport Stores, 11309 S. Michigan.

CASH for guns, golf clubs, cameras, binoculars. ELEIN'S, 508 S. Halsted Mon. 5129.

SEWING MACHINES.

CASH PAID FOR USED SEWING machines any make. Call KEDZIE 1300.

SINGER—Elec. consoles, like new; guar. $28. $88. 6028 S. Halsted. Englewood 8485.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WILL SELL OR TRADE—¾ carat dia. ring. Wilson & Co., 415 W. Chicago. Whi. 6950.

NEON clocks for anything of value. Call Lafayette 8737 anytime.

COAL AND WOOD.

100% POCAHONTAS M. R.—Biggest value $6.65; Ind. nut scrs., $3.90; Ill. M. R., $4.95. Web. 4432.

PETROLEUM coke, 65% coarse, $7.25 ton. Pullman 6020.

AVIATION.

FLY brand new real 2-5 plane; $2.50 hour. Also club plans. Mr. Holly, Whitehall 4019.

HAROLD TEEN—GASSED AGAIN

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER-Office Man—Reliable; experienced; best ref. Address H 210. Tribune.

BKKPR.—Yng.; General Motors system; 7 yrs.' sales exp. Address H 224. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—$100 mo.; age 45; loc. anywhere; 20 yrs.' exp. Address H 194. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING-Clerical—Age 34; building construction exp. Address H 286. Tribune.

A-1 CORRESPONDENT—General office, sales, broad exp. Init. Marr., 34. Kil. 7757.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.-Exec.—Part time bkkpr. or will instruct and supervise. Leonard. Wab. 5236.

ACCOUNTANT—Jr., 2 yr. coll., 3 yrs. Walton,des.firm oppts. Address H 281, Tribune.

ACCT. part-time bkpg. at your own rate. Expert audits; stmts., tax. Junior 8927.

AUDITS, PART TIME BKKG., SYSTEMS All taxes, etc. Ph. Berkshire 8817.

MAN—YNG.; univ. grad. Degrees in accountancy; bank and finance; des. conn. with future; A1 ref. Rella. Address A 332, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—Exp., des. pos. with or without car. Also wife avail., 2d maid or nurse. A1 refs. T. Adamson. Ken. 5481.

CHAUFFEUR—White, expd., des. pos. on So. side. Good refs. Ph. Hemlock 8905.

Executives and Managers.

TRAFFIC mgr. or asst.—Yng., excep. exp., cap., rel., eff. Address H 309, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER, caretaker—Handy with tools or care of horses. Address H 234, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BARTENDER—6 years' club and loop experience, reliable. Mansfield 1474.

BARTENDER — Yng., wh.; mixed drinks; wants two days extra wk. Ray, Har. 8771.

CARP., house maint.—A1, exp. on every line; can drive car; middle age, single. George Bella, 2266 Logan-blvd. Arm. 9535.

CARPENTER—Repair and remodel, free estimates. Lawson, Juniper 6697.

CHEMIST—Studying for M. S. degree nites; willing to start at bottom; will take any lab. position. Call Albany 9164.

DIESEL mach. shop—Diesel student des. pos. in same. C. Vlach, 2321 S. Troy.

FOREMAN; laundry superintendent; 25 yrs. exper.; know costs; mgmt. of labor; will travel. Address H 293, Tribune.

MEAT CUTTER—Young man with 3 yrs. experience. Address Y N 458, Tribune.

PAINT, paper, $2.50 up. Calc. ceils., $1.50 up. Plaster. Buc. 0011. Lake View 6775.

PAINT, PAPER. CALC.—1ST CLASS WORK. REAS. REFS. SHELDRAKE 2315.

PAINTING and PAPERING — Rates reas. Prompt service. Call Canal 7406.

PAINT. dec. interior-ext.; city-suburbs; A1 job; low prices. Richter, Roc. 6062.

PLASTERING, repairing, cement and brick work, window caulking, weather stripping, painting, carpentry. Erickson, Lin. 3898.

STEAM fitter-maintenance—Thorough knowl. steam heating plants. Refs. Kildare 4937.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN with display trailer des. salable line for No., West, and N. W. states; wide experience. Address H 399, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF, Cook—Club, rest., luncheon; exp.; best references. Monroe 2866. L. J.

COUPLE—Expd.: American; will manage restaurant; percentage. Sac. 1413.

EXPERIENCED GRILL MAN. Apply 4910 Sheridan-road.

HAMBURGER MAN—7 yrs.' exp.; fast worker; days preferred. Spaulding 4870.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—Prof. man, 35, doing adv. wk., 2 yrs.; exp.; nr. L.; local refs.; state offer. Address H 296, Tribune.

House Servants.

FILIPINO—Cook, but., valet, or full chg. bach. apt. A1 ref. Address A 527, Tribune.

JAPANESE—Long exp. A1 cook, butler, valet, bach. or cpl. Ref. Suki. Del. 6064.

A1 COOK—Filipino 21 yrs.' exp. Best refs. A1 pos. only. Apt. 18. Del. 3367.

Miscellaneous.

COL.—18 yrs., 6 ft. 2, 200 lbs., H. S. grad., strong; willing; refs.; appreciate consideration. Address Y N 457, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL GRAD—25; Production shop work, exp. Desires exp. in Printing shop practice. Sal. subject. Ar. 8593.

NITE WORK—General maintenance, janitor work, refrigeration; had experience as bank guard. 2115 N. Sedgwick. Div. 6660.

YNG. man—With '39 Plym. des. wk. as driver or asst. to exec. City ref. Red. 7097.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-SECY., corres., thoro. exp., gen. off. and cost wk.; exec. ability. Ind. 4438.

Executives and Managers.

MGR.-HOSTESS—Hotel or tearm.; wide exp. exclu. clubs, hotels, tearms, handling parties, banq., etc. Address A 526, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTICIAN—Outstanding, Creator of body beauty course. Exp. trained, effective operators. Have advertising, sales, business prom. ideas. Interested in position req. unusual ability. Address H 273, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

HOUSEWORK—General, white, 40, country or small town; resp., exc. refs. Hyd. Pk. 9897 or 5343 Ellis-av., apt. 1, Chicago.

HSWK.—Col. good cook and laun., reliable. Ref., home nights. Atlantic 2808.

HSWK - 27 with 3 yr. old boy; good home more than wages. Bruns. 2280.

MAID, 24—8 yrs' exp. general housework, cooking; stay nites; wants nice home; refs. $13-$15. Yards 1016.

WOMAN—White; middle aged; gen. hswk. or 2d fl. Gentiles; adults. Stay. Vir. 1875.

Couples.

COUPLE—Wht.: A1 cook, butler, chauf., handyman. No laun. $125 mo. Go anyw. Lon. 5876. R. 338. Address S X 503, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

MAID—Apprentice in a millinery and fur shop. Res. sal. Cal. 4515.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COMPANION—Widow unencum.; adults; will travel; drives. A-1 refs. Buc. 8073.

HSKPR.—Competent; 42; good pl. cook; for N. S. Adults, gentile hm., $12 w. Div. 1929.

HOUSEKPR., refined empl. cpl., or motherless home; gd. mgr.; ref. $12 to $15. Lak. 5411.

HSKPR.—Marr.; manage apt. bldg. for apt.; sm. sal.; exp. Address H 255. Tribune.

HSEKPR. for widower's home; gd. cook; willing worker; refs. Van Buren 3172.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRADUATE nurse—Will handle any kind of case for $18 per week. Fairfax 7685.

GRAD. NURSE—Will care for invalid or old person in nurse's own home. Buc. 3034.

NURSE—Prac. Elderly person or semi-invalid. Day or night. Bittersweet 4049.

NURSE—Prac., hosp. trained; sanitic; perm. Elderly or mental. Address H 254, Tribune.

NURSE—Prac.; adults; any case or comp.; gd. ck., bawa.; no lau. Ref. Pla. 3498.

NURSE—Grad. 40; refs., kind, reliable, invalid or cancer case. Reas. Lincoln 7130.

LAUNDRESS—Day or week; experienced colored girl. Drexel 7113.

NURSE—Inf., trained; A1 refs.; 1 child; gd. wages expected. Address H 395, Tribune.

TAKE infants home from hospital short cases. A1 refs. Delaware 0566, Room 204A.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS, cleaning; A1 worker; wants work Mon., Wed. M. Johnson, Div. 5067.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ADVERTISING—Sales promotion; steno., correspondent; dictaph.; A1 sales letter writer. Red. 7230.

DICTAPHONE operator—10 years' experience. Reliable, refs. Ardmore 4846.

STENO.—Young; 6 mo. exp.; H. S. and secy. course grad.; neat, refined, willing worker; reas. salary. Euclid 2479.

STENO.—General office detail; experienced; thorough; neat. Village 8302.

STENO.—BUS COLL. GRAD. Some exp.; rapid, accurate. Austin 8427.

STENO.-BKKPR.—Beginner; well educated, capable; gd. personality. Ph. Van. B. 3768.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENOGRAPHER—Business college training; experienced; fast. Cicero 4008.

SWCHBD., typist, biller, recept.—10 years' experience. Midway 9630. Harrison.

TYP.-TIMEKPG.—Payroll, filing, some dicta. Exp., refs. Address H 240, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

LADY—Sales exp., des. work in florist shop. Sal. secondary to exp. Lin. 7110. R. 311.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

FRUIT clerk—Experienced. 756 Fullerton. Call before 8 a. m.

FRUIT-Vegetable clerks, exper.; betw. 8 and 9 a. m. 550 W. North-av.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Part time opening for expd. shoe salesmen, may lead to permanent connection. Apply Central Employment office, 3d floor Apply 9:30 a. m.-1 p. m.

WIEBOLDT'S,
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden.

SHOE SALESMEN

for part time work. Must be thoroly expd. Apply Maling Bros., 811 S. Wabash.

YOUNG man with bank teller and bookkeeping exper. for cashier's position with a real estate and loan agency of long established. Must be able to speak the Czech language. Position offers an opportunity and fut. Address T O 310, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

CREW MANAGER WANTED.
Details of setup, salary, comm., bonus; personal interview. Apply 10:30-3 Monday. 2325 W. 39TH-STREET.

SALES MANAGER—Exp. house to hse.; good sal. and overage. Address Y N 314, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST or draftsman for catalogue illustration, metal work. Enclose sample of work Temp. Address T T 566, Tribune.

AUTO TRUCK MECHANIC wanted — Must furnish reference. Apply Relland & Bree Truck Mfg. Co., Northbrook, Ill.

BARBER—American; guaranteed; bring tools. Hours 8-6 p. m. 202 S. State-street.

BORING MILL OPERATORS—Vertical and horizontal exp. nec. Must read blueprints. Give complete exp. and all employers. Address Y N 106, Tribune.

CANDY KISS Machine operators: exp. Overland Candy Corp., 450 N. Hermitage.

CHOCOLATE enrober operator—Also exp. choc. depositor, choc. stars, and non-parells. Give full exp., by whom formerly employed, salary to start. Address Y M 386, Tribune.

CONCRETE BAR DETAILER and estimator wanted by reinforcing steel fabricator. Must have bar company experience. ADDRESS Y 11, TRIBUNE.

DIE MAKERS.
Die casting; exp. used only. Central Die Casting Mfg. Co., 2935 W. 47th-street.

DOUBLE spindle Potter & Johnson lathe operators—Must read blue prints. Set job. Production work. Detail exp. and last employers. Chicago manufacturer. Address Y N 130, Tribune. 514

DRAFTSMEN—For detailing and stockbilling interior woodwork, experienced only. Gillen Woodwork Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.

FINISHING patchers and rubbers on radio cabinets. Advance Cabinet, 2141 W. Iowa-st.

FOREMAN—Take full charge of New R. S. B&S Automatic Screw Machine Dept. being added to Mfg. concern 80 miles from Chgo. Capable man and tool man able to estimate jobs. Job shop experience preferred. Permanent. State age, salary and complete experience in detail. Confidential. ADDRESS E 15, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN—Growing mfg. plant wants foreman to take charge of small metal dept. Must be familiar with milling, riveting, and hand screw machines; also punch press, etc. Write, stating salary. Address Y N 104, Tribune.

FUR CUTTER—Exp. or all around man. Apply 4711 Irving Park-road.

GRINDER hands; exp. on internal and external grinders. 640 W. Washington.

HARD CANDY MAKERS, Spinners, and Helpers, experienced. OVERLAND Candy Corp., 450 N. Hermitage.

LATHE HANDS—First class operators only need apply. Illinois Gear & Machine Co., 2108 N. Natchez-avenue.

LATHE hands—Exp. on 2 A. Warner and Swasey and engine lathe. 640 W. Washgtn.

MACHINERY repair man—Exp. on automatic gear cutters. 640 W. Washington.

MAN—Expd. in production of work gloves. Complete charge. Must know all details. State exp., sal. Address T O 391 Tribune.

MOLDING toners and polishers—Franklin Picture Frame Co., 1238 S. Miller.

PAINTERS—3; for outside apartment building. 6603½ Cottage Grove-avenue.

PATENT ATTY.—With large library and extensive clientele seeks room associate with background and soliciting experience to work into his practice. Write fully. Address H 301, Tribune.

POWER press operator—Experienced. Address T X 521, Tribune.

RUBBER ENGRAVERS

Experienced; no amateurs need apply. PROCESS RUBBER PLATE CO., 522 S. CLINTON-ST.

SET UP men and operators for Sleeper-Hartley spring coilers. Must be expd. 816 N. SPAULDING-AV.

TAILOR—Ladies and man's bushelman, 2343 E. 71st-st.

TRIM SAWYERS

AND MACHINE HANDS.
Only experienced need apply. Grand Woodworking Co., 4127 Ogden-avenue.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Boys.

BOY—18; shop work; handy with tools. $12 start. Jew. pref. Address H 335, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOUNTAIN, lunch man — With chain store experience. Address T T 568, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

REG. PHAR.—35-40, gentile, relief work for W. S. man. Ref. 5069 W. Lake. Aus. 0068.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARMHAND—Single, white or colored; must understand farm work; $25 month, room, and board. 4552 S. Michigan.

Salesmen.

AUTO SALESMEN.
Can use 2 experienced used car men. Must have clean record. Will furnish drawing account and transportation.
Gordon Buick Co., 6837 S. Western.

AUTO SALESMEN TO SELL NEW AND USED CARS. HIGHEST COMM. SEE MR. LYNCH, 6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

AUTO salesmen to sell Olds.; splendid opportunity; draw.; See Mr. Cooper, 820 Madison-street, Oak Park.

GROCERY salesmen, with following preferred, Liberal comm. with drawing account. Address T C 372, Tribune.

HEATING oil, gas, and oil salesman—Liberal comm. Feldman Co., 544 W. Roosevelt-rd.

ROOFING, siding, insulating salesmen; exp. not nec.; drawing acct. and comm. Crown Roofing Co., 119 E. 79th-st. Tri. 9091.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced for hard sole compo process women's slipper. Side line or stretch. Must have following. Address H Y 16, Tribune.

SALESMAN—For Mich., Ind. or Ohio and Ky. Must be exp. selling paint BRUSHES. Expense drawing against proper com. Permanent. BRUSH mfr. Address H Y 23, Tribune.

BIG comm. made selling janitor's supplies to stores, dr.'s offices, or exp. 11-2 p. m. Sat. 7210 Madison, Forest Park.

ORGANIZING sales force to sell office item; comm. No carv. Pla. 7859 aft. 4:30.

MEN—2; apparel sales; North side; adv. comm. daily. Room 1014, 36 S. State.

ROUTE men Earn extram oney; lib. comm Feldman Petroleum Co., 544 W. Roosevelt.

PART time salesmen ire dealing oil fem lin comm Feldman 544 W. Roosevelt.

SOLICITORS, 6 — Exper.; for watchman's service; sal. and bonus. 502 W. Garfield-bl.

3 MEN—New elec. unit; big comm., at once. Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-avenue.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN

Large manufacturer of carbon paper, nationally distributed, has opening in this territory for a salesman; experience unnecessary; splendid opportunity for live young man, 21-25 years of age. Salary and comm. Call at Room 609, 542 S. Dearborn-street, Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30.

STEADY WORK

for man with neat appearance. Pleasant work, electrical appliance dept. large chain store. Car necessary. Percentage; good future. Apply Sales Manager, 10 a. m., Saturday, 141 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

EXPERIENCED traveling salesman with car sell wholesale automotive product; fast moving commodity priced right; hard worker will make more than average living; small salary and excellent commissions. See O. K. Lewis, New Michigan Hotel, 2135 S. Michigan, Sat.-Sun., 9-4 p. m.

SALESMAN

Experienced selling machine screws, nuts, and cap screws, in Chicago territory. In reply, state age and experience in detail, state salary. Address Y M 383, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Staple food product, comm. basis. Apply R. 323, 431 S. Dearbn.12-3 Tues.

Agents.

MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. LIZ-128-0, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS—Big money; sell cameras to Legionnaires for $1. 357 W. 63d-st. Rm. 404.

Miscellaneous.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN.
Polish; exper. for good route. Give previous places of employment and territory. Address T T 287, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—For an industrial insurance debit; 25% comm.; no lapses; must furnish references and cash bond; middle-aged preferred. Central 2856.

TRUCK drivers, 20, 5 yrs. exp., driving semi-trailers; cash bond required. Address T T 180, Tribune.

YOUNG man or women—For lunch room. 16 E. Roosevelt.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

LETTERS written to secure jobs—P. R. Allen, 132 S. Mich., Rm. 1034. Wabash 4112.

SALARIED positions—See our ad this column Sunday and Wednesday. R. W. BIXBY, INC.

Employment Agencies.

6 DRAFTSMEN, designers, mech..$150-$300
3 IND. ENGINEERS .....$100-$300
PUNCH PRESS OPRS., 48C

5 FACTORY BOYS, NO EXP., 25c.
PUNCH PRESS DIE SETTER, 70c.
2-3 Pressman ..$20 Cylinder Press 70c
Garage Firman..$18 Learn Bakery ..$14
Turret Lathe...$25 Boring Mill Opr. $1
Wood Shaper ..58c Squeegee opr....$20
HOTEL CLERK, N. C. R. EXP., $100.
Soda Fountain..$22 Nite Cook $23
Bell Boy-PBX..$50 Bus $14
Wabash, 202 S. State, R. 900

ASSISTANT PHARMACIST.....$25
HARRIS S-1 PRESSMAN.....Open
YOUNG PAPER CUTTER, 3-6 mo. exp.40c
Pol. Buffer ....$1 Packer .....$60 Mo
Wood shaper ....58c Tool-crib 70c
Sheet metal L. O. 1st Baker $30
Kaiser roll bak.$30 Baker's helper $15M.
Gar. Floorman, So., $20.50.
Gas & Grass. $15+ | Garage hiker $12
Body fender ..$30 | Auto painter $25
All Trades, 343 S. Dearborn.

YCUNG married mach. shop helper 50c
Typist, 5 hrs. $10 | Boy, tool rm.....40c
Silk. Boys, true to $25 | Boy, 17 yrs. $7 m.
Pho. grr., pull..$18 | Kit. Helper..$40. r. b.
6 farm hds..$35r.b. | Chef, fount. $25
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

POLISHERS, | YG. TOOL ROOM.
SHOP BOYS. | FRAME SPRAYERS.
Loop, 36 S. State, Rm. 1310.

10 BOYS, NO EXP., TODAY.
COUPLE—Maint. man-hskpr., $100. Apt.
CADILLAC, 14 E. JACKSON.

2 HOTEL CLERKS—Day or night...$90-$100
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.
NIGHT AUDITOR, N. C. R. bkkpr.....$110
2 machinists, light autom. machy....$150
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.
POWER BRAKE—Painter, P. H.; boys, fact. FARMHANDS, $40; carpenters, bricklayers, GREAT NORTHERN, 601 W. MADISON.
STENOGS.—24-26; 2 yrs. exp.; $25; good opp. Business Ser. Bur., 173 W. Madison.
MAN—45-55; exp. bank savings, credits.$35 FINANCIAL, 111 W. Jackson.
FACTORY cost accountant, Pac. Coast. HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.
GEN. OFF. Graphotype, Multigraph.....$100 CONSOLIDATED, 11th Floor, 209 S. State.
CLERICAL-Factory-Restaurant Jobs. PROGRESSIVE, R. 1124, 202 S. State.
POWER brake sheet metal worker. Certified. 30 N. Wells.
MANY GOOD FACTORY JOBS OPEN. HINCH, 188 W. WASHINGTON.
2 AUTO GREASERS, STEADY .....$20 Available. 343 S. Dearborn, 204.
STENO.—TYPIST. OFFICE BOY. $20. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63d-st.
4 HOTEL CLERKS, $100.
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. WASHINGTON.
CHIEF MECH. ENG., $250. MACHS., 80c MORRELL AGENCY, 306 W. MADISON.
OFFICE MGR.—28-35; PROD. EXP., $35-$40 Underwood F. F. Billers—22-28; exp., $115 UNIVERSAL PERSONNEL, 28 E. Jackson.
FACTORY Personnel and industrial relations mgr. GLADER, 110 S. Dearborn.
WELDER—ELECTRIC. ACETYLENE. GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jackson, R. 49.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

DRAFTING.

If you like to draw, your future may be in Drafting—Mech., Elec., Struct., or Arch. Use your spare time, day-eves. Register now. Get our magazine and free "Blue Book." Call, write or phone Vic. 8375. CHICAGO TECH., R. 25-D, 118 E. 26th-st.

LEARN BARBERING NOW before tuition returns to former higher prices. Save $50. Positions waiting. Day and evening classes Call phone or write.

MOLER COLLEGE,
177 N. STATE-ST. CEN. 6393.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC MEN IN DEMAND. Truck lines, industry, railroads need trained men; over 1,000 firms employ our students and graduates; founded 1923; Fall classes now forming. Visit 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 330 S. Wells, Dept. D-6. Harrison 8649.

PAY AFTER GRADUATION.

W—E—L—D—I—N—G
Tool, Die—Machinist, Screw Machine, Body and Fender—Auto-Diesel, Refrigeration—Air Conditioning. Est. 35 yrs. GREER, 2030 S. WABASH.

TRAIN FOR STEADY WORK.
Fill demand for freight rate and traffic experts. Aften., day or nite. Call or write FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE, 176 W. Adams-st., Dept. T-18. STA. 2330.

EARN WHILE LEARNING—Auto mechanic; body-fender, Practical shop training. Phone call or write. Days-eves. Plenty jobs. FEDERAL AUTO ENG. 2040 Washington.

LEARN TOOL AND DIE MAKING. Machinist Trade. Low Rates. National School of Mechanical Trades. 628 West Lake-street. Monroe 2346.

TELEVISION.
Immediate opportunities. Suitable deferred charges until actually employed. A. T. I., 433 E. ERIE. SUP 3512.

LEARN TOOL & DIE MKG.

MACHINIST TRADE—SCREW MACHINE. Allied Screw Machine Co., 909 W. Lake.

WILL train reliable man to service elec. refrigeration, air condition. Spare time. Write Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells.

HOTELS call for trained man—Good pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

LEARN WELDING Free

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

CONGENIALITY

In a modern 24 story residence club for men. Radio and telephone in every room. Complete athletic facilities free to residents. Walk to loop.
LAWSON Y. M. C. A.,
30 W. Chicago-av. Whitehall 6211.

Hotel Rooms.

PLYMOUTH HOTEL—Bach. rms., $3 per wk. up; priv. bath, showers. 22 W. Van Buren.

NEW STATE HOTEL—200 outside rms., $1 day, $3.50 wk. up. State-Harrison. Web.1027

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 6619 — Legionnaires and friends welcome. I. C. 14 min. to loop.

CORNELL, 6829—Large furn. bedrm.; twin beds; use of living room. Dor. 4350.

DREXEL, 3960—2 lge. light, hskpg. rms.; frig., $5.00; lg. front rm., $2.50; all trans.

DREXEL, 8204—Lovely rm., adj. bath, prof. or bus. girl; $5; priv. hm.; ref. Rad. 2982.

ELLIS-AV. 6434, 2d—Choice rm.; quiet; 1 or 2 adults; all trans.; reas. Mid. 7600.

ELLIS-AV., 4120—Clean sleeping rms., priv. home; near 'L,' I. C., surf., bus. Oak. 4749

INGLESIDE, 4712, 1st—Nicely furn. rm. adj. bath; priv. fam.; all trans.; reasonable.

KENWOOD 5519—Spec summer rates now in effect; new. dec.; $2.50 wk. or $10 mo up

KENWOOD, 6342—Large, light furn. room; twin beds or single; 2 baths; priv. family.

KENWOOD 6325 Colonial Hotel. $4 a week Clean, homelike; gd. transp. Dor. 4400.

LAKE PARK, 4642, 3E—Lge., attr. front rm.; run. water; I. C., 9 min. to loop. Reas.

MERRILL, 7240, 2d—Attr. rm.; adj. bath; private family; I. C., surf.; ref. But. 2155.

MICHIGAN, 2505—Attractive room, light, newly dec., lavatory. Best transp. $3.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—ENGLEWOOD 8700. NORWOOD HOTEL.
New double inador bed, adjoining bath. All trans. Cafe. $6 week. Also kit. apts.

PAXTON-AV., 7626—Nice lge., light room adj. bath.; nr. gd. tran.; reas. S. Sh. 0587.

UNIVERSITY, 6221—Lge., lt., nicely furn.; all trans; pleasant home for men; reas

UNIVERSITY, 6159—Attr. alp. rms.; clean, quiet; wall bed; $2.50-$3 up. Ring off. bell.

YATES, 7241—Single rm.; pri. residence; nr. I. C., bus, surface. South Shore 8784.

LIVE AT THE "Y"

where you have all club facilities. Convenient to everything; I. C., bus, and surface. Full 24 hour service. Single rooms, $5.00 to $7.00 weekly. Double, $4.50 to $6.00.
HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53d-st. FAirfax 5300.

65TH-PL., E. 1449 Nicely furn daylight rms., sgl. and dbl.; all tr $2-$2.50-$3.

65TH-PL., E. 1516, 2d—Dbl or sgl. twin beds; priv. fam.; I. C. all trans Pla. 7262.

65TH-ST., E. 1537, 2D—1, 2, 3 rms.; furn. or unfurn. Full kitch. optional; slpg. pch.

76TH-ST., E., 2825—Lovely lg. rms., attr., fur.; pri. hm.; ex. tr.; nr. lk.; reas.Sou.1669

1525 E. 67TH-PL., 1ST—A perfect location for you; suit. 1-2; adj. ba.; pri. Mid. 0529.

AIRY, outside rms.—Priv. family, $4 and $5. All trans. 6132 Kimbark. 2d.

Hotel Rooms.

Rm.-Bath, $1.50 Day Up

350 new, beau. furn. rooms and bath; comp. hotel serv.; cafe, garage, theaters, shops, U. of C.; 10 min. to loop; all trans.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL,
6220 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

BELVIDERE APT. HOTEL,

4655 LAKE PARK.
Nicely furn. 1½, 2½, 3½ rm. kitchenette apartments just equipped with new G. E. refrigerators and complete hotel service. Attractive rentals; ½ block to I. C.

$5 weekly.

Comfortable, large, light, airy rooms. Unexcelled service and transportation.
PARKLAND HOTEL,
1550 E. 63d. At Jackson Park.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON, 950—1 and 2 rm. kitnt. apts. $4.25 up. Also sleepg. rms., $3 up. Bus. L.

ARGYLE, 1067—Hotel, lge., outside rms., $4; kitchenette, $5.50; daily, $1; L. bus.surf

ASTOR, 1436.
Studios, single or double; private bath.

ASTOR, 1320—Unusually lge. unfurn. apt.; ref.; firepl.; also rm., pr. bath; res. bldg.

BRYN MAWR, 1031—Lge. frt.; nr. beach; pr. shwr.; Gentile fam.; Best trans.Lon.7468

CEDAR-ST. E. 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Away from it all, yet near everything. Single rooms, $5.50-$7.00. Doubles, $7-$9

CLARENDON, N., 4014—Clean, comfort. slpg. rms. $3.50-4; sgl. hsk., $3.50. R. W. All tr.

CLARK-ST., N., 2703 — Bach. hotel; quiet, mod.; redec.; new beds. $3.50 up. Div.9028.

CLIFTON, 4444—Comf., well furn. rms.; sgls., dbl.; laun. privileges; all trans. $3 up.

CULLOM, W. 1901—Lovely front rm., priv. adult fam. Adj. bath; all tr. Wel. 3431.

DEARBORN, N., 1246—Rs. $3.50 up; 3 rm. apt.; newly decorated; light, clean; reas'le.

EASTWOOD, 812—Nice, clean, newly dec. rm. Priv. family. Good transp. Reas. Martin.

EASTWOOD 841—Large, sunny rm., empld. lady; near park; all trans. Ref. Edg. 7420.

FULLERTON-PKWY. 634—WELL FURN., lt. rm., lrg. closet, modern home; excel. tr., nr. pk. Gentleman; perm.; refs. Lin. 1851.

GERMANIA-PL., 121—2 clean sgl. rms., adj. bath, shwr.; pri. home.; reas. Olson, aft. 6.

GLENLAKE, 1450—Well fur. sgl. or dbl. rm.; tw. bds; pr. hm.; gar.; gd. tr. Reas.Bri.8316

GLENLAKE, 1252—2 attract. rooms; Gentile home; suit. 1 or 2 ladies. Bri. 5308.

JUNIOR-TERR., 818 [4300 N.]—Comf., lge., lt. rm. Sgl. or dble. Exc. trans. Priv. hm.

KENMORE, 4341—2d apt., front room; $3 week; L. bus, surface. Southshore 8784.

LAKEWOOD-AV., 6222—Lg., light, convenient; bus; wom.; $4; pri. fam. Shel. 1132.

LAKEWOOD-AV., 5335—Lge. pri. rm., R. W. all transp.; garage optional. Sun. 2875.

LINCOLN-AV., 4230—Clean rms.; priv. fam.; adj. bath, shower. $3. Le Ror. Wel. 2415.

LOYOLA-AV. 1235—LOYOLA ARMS HOTEL
$6 WEEKLY UP PRIVATE BATH
or shower, complete service. New; ¼ blk. Loyola L. 20 min. to loop. Bri. 4880.

MAGNOLIA, 6431—Pleasant room; shower; Loyola L; bus-surface. Hollycourt 7235.

MAGNOLIA, 5920—Ideal loc.; lovely room; priv. resid.; exc. trans.; reas. Rav. 1340.

MAGNOLIA, 4416—Homelike, comfortable, newly dec. sgl. rms.; good tran. $3.50 up.

MALDEN 4712—Des. lovely, clean, quiet pleas. surroundings; water in rms. $4-$8

NORTH SHORE, 1705, 2d—Comf., lge. lgt. rm., sgl. or dbl.; all tran. Bri. 2289.

PINE GROVE 2744—Pinewood Hotel, at Diversey, Lincoln Pk. Newly dec., nicely furn. Some priv. bath or shower. $4.50-$7.

RITCHIE-CT., 1302—¼ blk. to lake. 1300 North; lge. frt. rm., pri. bath, shwr., dress. rm., newly dec. Suit. 1-2. Also sgl. rm.

RIDGE-BLVD., 7543, N.—Lge., attr. rm.; inn. spg. matt.; stm. ht.; priv.; reas. Rog. 7099.

ROCKWELL, 6220—Lrg., light rm.; private home; nr. Devon-Western; $3.50. Bri. 1028.

ROSCOE, 642—2d—Attractive single room; private home; good transportation.

ROSLYN, 428—Rm.; priv. hme., suit bus. girl; nr. Linc. Pk.; gd. tra.; ref. Lin. 1509.

SEMINARY N., 2306—Lg. front bdrm. 1-2 stm. ht.; gd. trans.; $3. Straub. Lin. 8486.

SHERIDAN, 6702 Master frt. rm., tw. beds semi priv. bath, shower sr. piano, radio. Loyola L. bus. $3.50. Mrs. Main. Hol. 6699

SHERIDAN, 7421—Beau., newly dec. suit. 1 or 2; priv. bath; "L" bus. Gentiles.

SHERIDAN 655 [3900 N.]—Beau. fur. slp. rms.; adj. sunken bath; exc. tran. $3.50-$4.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4880—Nicely furn. large cor. rm.; exc. trans. Reas. Ardmore 3911.

SHERWIN 1500—Twin beds; windows 3 sides; con. bath; 1 blk. Jarvis L. Bri. 2524.

STATE-ST., 1230 N.—Nice, large, comf. rm.; suit. for 1 or 2; walking dist. to loop.

STATE-PKWY., N. 1440—Single rooms; attract.; new. dec. for bus. woman; $4 up.

WALTON, 114 E. [900 N.]—Modern, quiet rms., priv. bath. $4.50. Gents. Walk loop.

WINNEMAC, 1212. 2D—Unusually attr. rm. for 1-2; adj. bath; exc. tr.; pri.; reas.; ref.

WINTHROP 6168—Lge. dbl. rm., $7; twin beds; priv Perl. men or couple. Hol. 5874.

SHERIDAN PLAZA HOTEL
4607 SHERIDAN-RD. AT WILSON.
NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS.
Rms. with ba.; mthly. $30; daily, $1.50 up
CALL MR. KEARNEY. LON. 1900.

NORTH-AV. 2, M. C. A.,
10 minutes to loop via nearby L. Newly decorated, comfortable rooms as low as $2 a week [double]; sgl. $4.25 a week.
1508 N. Larrabee-st. Lincoln 2633.

$6 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50.

ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue.

ATTR. sunny rm.; Edgwtr. distr.; no other rmers.; fam. of 2; exc. tr.; reas. Ard. 1025

PRIVATE fam.—Sunday breakfast; laundry incl.; reas. Blk. lake. Loyola L. Shel. 0870.

ATTRACTIVE room with private bath; near — — the lake. Reas. Delaware 6185 — —

Hotel Rooms.

CLARK N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460
NEW BLDG. OPPOS. LINCOLN PARK.
HOTEL CLAYTON
300 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS. ATTRACTIVE LOW TRANSIENT RATES. $5.00 UP—PER WEEK—$5.00 UP. FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

Edgecomb Hotel (4100 N.).

934 CUYLER. New, dec.; lge. rms., dress. rm.; pr. bath; rollaway, radio; ph.; 24 hr. serv.; ¼ blk. tran.; $6.50 up. Spec. perm.

$5.50 WEEK—$1 DAILY.
Northmere Hotel, 4943 Kenmore. Lon. 4234. All rooms shower or tub. Bus. L. surface.

PICKWICK HOTEL—Newly dec.; modern; pri bath or pk. lp.; $5.50 up Div. 7504

BERNISS HOTEL—1414 Pratt-blvd.; attractive hotel rooms. Free service. $5 up.

WELLS, N., 1014—1-2-3 rm. kit., $3-$5.50-$7.50; free lin. Wendell Hotel, 10 min. loop.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

HUMBOLDT, 1928, N., 2D—Lovely lrg. frt. rm., suit. 1-2; priv. fam. Gentiles. Cap. 1260

KEDZIE, N., 1920—Attract. lgt. mod. rm. for 1-2. All trans. Meyer. Spa. 6059.

KILDARE, N., 3831—Young man of good character will find a cheerful room in private home. Garage available.

KIMBALL, N., 2700—Light, newly decorated sleeping room.

NORTH-AV., 3016—Opp. park; attr. rm.; stm. ht., run. wat.; exc. trans., $4 wk. Bel. 8863

SACRAMENTO, N. 4319—Nicely furn. rm., kit. priv.; vg. cpl. empl.; gar. avail. Irv 8330.

WRIGHTWOOD, 3634—Rm. with priv. entrance, bath; pr. hm.; 1 or 2 gents; ex. tra.

NEW BUILDING
RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

Rooms knotty pine; Early American, Swedish Modern. Running water, tub and shower baths; many have built-in book niches. Adjustable bed lights 12 minutes downtown, C. & N. W. R. R. also street car. Free parking. Rates from $7.
Other desirable rooms $4.50 to $5. Several 2 room suites, bedroom and sitting room, as low as $5 per person. Near Schurz public evening High school and JUNIOR COLLEGE. 24 hour desk and phone service. Permanent and transient.
IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.,
4251 Irving Park-road Pensacola 1400.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

AVERS, S., 1907—Nice frt. bedroom, newly furn.; suit. for 1 or 2. Crawford 6757.

GLADYS, W., 4703—Lge. room, adj. bath; all trans. Meals opt. Priv. fam. Aus. 9763.

JACKSON, 3907 W.—Nicely furnished room; good transportation; reas. Nevada 3749.

LAPORTE-AV., 158—Rm. suit 1-2 gent.; brkfst. opt.; sm.adult fam.; ex. tr. Aus.5920.

MADISON, 3233—LGE., ATTR. RM.; SUIT. 1-2; pri. home; exc. trans. Reas. Red. 3529.

MONROE, 3924—Well furn. rm.; suitable 1-2; all tran.; a real home; board opt.

VAN BUREN, W., 3538—Newly furn. single front rm.; priv. entr.; all trans.; $2.50.

WASHINGTON-BL., 4744—1st; attrac. furn. rm., inn. spring mat. Exc. trans. Gentleman.

ADVANTAGES OF THE "Y."

Ideal living quarters, all club privileges, 24 hour service; all trans.; $4.25 up wk.
SEARS-ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A.
820 S. Kedzie-av. NEvada 3800.

320 N. HAMLIN—Sing. rms., facing Garfield pk.; private adult family. Van. 9719.

COZY rm.; priv. fam.; run. w.; priv. entr.; lg. closet; stm. ht.; ex. tr.; $3. Roc. 0873.

Hotel Rooms.

WESTLANE HOTEL—4507 WASHINGTON. All rooms private baths, showers, light, airy; also living rooms with inador beds; reas. rates, 24 hr. serv. ESTABROOK 1868

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 4950 4 rm. apts.; 2 bedrms.; $9; kitch. $4.50 up; schl., U. C., surf., bus.

BLACKSTONE, 6030-32—Attr. 2 r. kit. apts. Well furn. New. dec. Frig.; all tr. $6.50 up.

CORNELL, 5321—Attr well furn 3 room apt.; refrg. Also slpg. rms. 1 C. bus.

DORCHESTER 6019—1 rm. hskpg., $4; 2 rm. hskpg. $6.50; 1 slp. rm., $3. Nr. I. C.

DREXEL, 4634—1-2 r. apt.; pr. bath; Frig.; pr. pch.; $6 up; hotel rm., pr. bath, $4.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—Most desirable front 2½ rm. apt.; Frig.; $9.50 up. bus. surface.

ELLIS, 4147—1 and 2 rm. kit. apts.; very clean; gas light; reas.; ex. tr. Ati. 4721.

ELLIS, 6144—Lrg. 2-3 rms.; pch.; new. dec.; well furn.; refrig.; all transp.; adults.

GREENWOOD, 4400—1 rm. kitchenette. $4; business man or woman; excellent trans.

HARPER-AV., 6044—1-2-3 or 4 rms., unfurn. Will dec.; heat, light, gas. Hyde Pk. 8903.

HARPER, 6036—2 and 3 rm. apts.; light; newly dec.; refrig. optional; all trans.

INGLESIDE, 6026—2 rm. frt. suite; 2 beds, $6.50; outside rms. for hskpg., $2.75 to $5.

KIMBARK, 6621—3½ r. kit., bedrm., inador, refrig.; $12; also 2½ r., pri. baths; I. C.

LAKE PARK, 3616—Lovely 3 rm. frt. refrig., clean, $7; 2 rms. as low as $4-$4.50.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4538—Newly furn. large front apt. Elec. refrig. Real bargain.

LAKE PARK, 4919—Clean 1-3 rm.; pri. ba.; refrig., gas, linen, el., $5 up; all transp.

MARYLAND, 5531—1-2-3 newly furn. clean rms.; reas.; Frig. run. water; also slpg. rms.

MERRILL-AV., 7943—2 rooms; free gas, electricity, refrig.; good transportation.

RHODES, 6108—2-3 rms.; large, light; new. dec.; $7 and $8; also slpg. rms.; gd. trans.

ST. LAWRENCE, 7127—4 lrg., lt. rms.; priv. bath, kitchen; refrig., gas.; reas.; adults.

STONY ISLAND, 6028—2 rm. kitnt. facing park; inador gas light refrig.; $8; ex. tr.

STONY ISLAND, 6016—1-2 rm. kit. apts.; refrig.; also slpg. rms.; $2.50-$7.50 wk.

UNIVERSITY 6439—2 front rooms, newly dec., priv. porch, el. refg.; all tran.; adults.

UNIVERSITY 6159—L surf.; clean; 2 pchs.; lge. frt.; ref.; r. w.; closet. Others, $3.25 up.

VERNON, 6215—Large 2-3 rm. furn. apts., new str., refg. Free gas, el. Wkly. rates.

WOODLAWN, 6242—Attractive 2 rms., private porch; also 1 room kits., $4-$6.

WOODLAWN, 4537—Attr. well furn. 1½ rm. apts.; refrig. $4.50 up. Sleep. rms., $3 up.

47TH, E. 1115—3 rm. kit.; priv. bath; elec. frig.; $9. 1 r. kit., $4.50 up; frig.; cln.; quiet. 4145 Drexel, 1 r. apts., $5; beau. furn.

62D-ST E. 922—Fur. 1-2-3 rm apts Spickspan; rollaway beds; el. refrig. $4.50 up.

65TH-PL. E. 1436—2 rms. real kit. priv. bath, porch; also 1 rm., run. wat. $3 up.

67TH-PL. E. 1543, 1st—3 rms. sleeping porch; adj. bath; refrig.; I. C.; adults; $10

1-2-3 RM. KITNT. apts., newly dec.; under new management; reas. 6117 S. Kenwood.

61ST-PL., E. 1419—3 furn. rms., linens, gas, light; $30; slp. rms. All tr. Hyd. 9896.

62D. E. 950, 2D—Lge. 3 window rm., shw. inador bed; priv. fam.; Kit., ref. $6.

44TH-ST., E., 926—2½ rm., clean, light, refrig., ex. tran. Priv. home. Adults, $7.

North Side.

ADDISON-ST., 919—Nicely furn. 1-2 rm. kitchenette apts.; all trans.; $4 up.

BELLE PLAINE, 929—3 lt., cl., qt. r., Frig.; redec. Also Lg. slp. r. Nr. bch., pk., all tr.

BYRON, 1032-34 [3900 N.]—2 R.; PR. BTH.; Frig.; $7.50 up; 1 r. hsk., $4; slp. r., $3.50.

CARMEN, 1225—1 rm. kit. good. ht., clean, attr. Priv. entrance. All trans. $5-$7 week.

CLEVELAND, 2033—Cozy 2 rm. kit. apt.; inador; outsd. rs. Frig.; new. dec.; ex. tr.

CUYLER, 933 [4034 N.]—Apt. hotel. 1 rm. kit., new furn., dec. $4½-$6; also 2½ rm., $7.50; elec. refr. Slg. rms., $3-$4.

DELAWARE W., 16—Lg. frt. room; twin wall beds, 1st fl.; also slpg. rm.; nr. Loop; reas.

DIVERSEY, 935—Newly dec. 2 room kitchenette apt.; Frig.; exc. trans. Reasonable.

DOVER, 4608—2 rms., slpg. pch., real kit. G. E. 1 blk. E. of Clark. Adlts. Edg. 1804.

EASTWOOD, 911—2 rm. kitchenette; newly decorated; refrig.; all trans.; $6.

FULLERTON, 444—2 rm. apts.; some with bath; all with refrig. Linen furn. $7-$9.

FULLERTON, 918—Large, light 1 rm. kitch., $2.50 wk., up; slpg. rms.; "L" surf.

GRACE, 719—Beau. furn. 1 rm. kitnt., $4 up; 3 rms., priv. bath; real kitchen; frig.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2734, NR. DIVERSEY—1-2-3 R., frig.; well furn.; low re; nr. Lin.-pk.

HAZEL, N., 4315—3 rm. attic apt.; private bath; elec. refrig.; steam htd. Also one 2 rm. apt., with refrig. Also 1 rm. apt.

KENMORE, 4348—1 or 2 neat attrac. rms., new refr. exc. trans., $4-$7.50 Buc. 7844.

KENMORE, N., 4861-63—1-3 rm. kit. apts.; Frig.; newly decorated; reas.; good trans.

KENMORE 4244—Kitnts., liv., bedrm., p. b. Frig.; also 1-2 r. apts. tourists welcome.

KENMORE, 4132—2 rms., nicely furn. pri. bath refrig. free prkg.; gd. trans.; reas.

KENMORE, 4055—Attrac. 3 frt. rms.; Frig., pri. bath, real kit.; 2 rms., Frig.; all trans.

LAKESIDE-PL., 847—Light Pullman kit., $5. Hskpg. rms., $4; slpg. rms., $2.50-$3.50.

LAKESIDE-PL., 809—Lovely 2-3 room apts.; newly dec.; priv. baths; Frig.; $8 up.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—Nr. Linc. park; sgl. hskpg. rms.; r. w. maid serv.; $2.50-$4.50

LA SALLE-ST. N., 1126—2 Rm. kit., with piano; also single rm.; newly furn.

LELAND, 842—2 rms., real kit. refrig. $7; 1 rm., kit., $3-$3.75. All furn. Good tran.

LELAND, 820—Cln., quiet, reputable; reas. 2½ r., 1 rm and slp. r. Some redec. Gd. tr.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1-2-3 room; nicely furn.; 2 beds; el. refrig.; all trans.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4845 — 1-2 room apt.; nicely furn., el. ref.; new. dec. Semi-pri. bth.; rea.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—1-2 rms., newly dec., private porch, Frigid., $5 up; all transp.

MAGNOLIA, 4836—1-2-3 rs.; new. furn. and decorated; refrig.; good transp.; reasonable.

MAGNOLIA, 4430—Beau. furn. 3 rms. Frig., priv. pch.; 2 rs., sun par., slpg. rm. Adlts.

MELROSE 437—Lge. 1-2 rms. $3.50 up; kit.; linens; un serv.; 1 blk. from school

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1st—Reas. if couple shr. 6 rms.; will take part time clerical or hswk. pt. pymt. Ford, Lak. 1390 after 2.

RACINE, N., 4441—Comfortable outside L rm.; Pull. kitnt.; refrig.; $4 up; all trans.

SEDGWICK, 2222—Lovely rm. apt.; priv. bath; Frig.; $9-$10. Also 2 rms. Frig. $6.50

SHERIDAN, 4723—2 rm. kitnt.; newly furn. dec.; priv. bath; maid serv.; Frig.; reas.

SHERIDAN, 655 [3900 N.]—Beau. fur. 2-3 rms. Exc. loc. bus. $7.50 up. Some pr. bth.

SHERIDAN-ROAD, 4804—If particular see our 1-2-3½ kit. apts.; ref.; $4.75 up. All tr.

SHERIDAN, 4715—Attr. 1-3-4 room apts.; with-without priv. bath; refrig.; adults.

WILSON, 815—1-2 rms., newly dec., compl. furn. Best transp. Maid service. $3.50 wk.

WILSON, 1530—2 and 3 room apts.; clean, well furn.; near schl.; good trans.; $6 up.

WILSON, 826—Nicely furn. 2 room kitchenette apt.; refrig.; all trans. Reas. rates.

WINDSOR, 844—1 rm. apts.; Frig., wall bed, encl. pch.; gas, ltr., linens furn. Reas.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

WINTHROP, 5627—Newly dec.-furn. 3 rm. apt.; priv. bath., Frig. Adults. Also 1 rm.

WOLFRAM, 849 [nr. Diversey and Halsted]—2 furnished rooms; Frixidaire.

Northwest Side.

HAMLIN, N. 2415—1-2 rm. hskpg. apts. lgt., cln.; everything fur. Gd. tr. Adlt. Rea.

West Side.

CALIFORNIA, 11 S.—2 clean, front rms. Real kitch.; run. wat.; stm. Next to bath.

MONROE, 4308—1 and 2 rms.; stm., frig.; inner spr. mattr.; $3.50 and $7.50; adults.

WASHINGTON, 2652—2-3 rms. [2 bedrms.]. Inspng. matt. St. Real kit. Frig. $7.50-$9

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ELLIS, 5016—Priv. home; attr. warm rms., R. W., exc. food, gd. tr. Reas. Ken. 1861.

SO. SHORE cpl. share lg. apt. with lady; man emp.; meals opt.; I.C., surf. Hyd. 7416

UNIVERSITY, 6607—Attrac. room, adj. bath; pri. fam. Exc. meals; all trans. Hyd. 8815.

LOVELY rm., priv. bath; for gent.; exc. fd.; nr. R. I., bus, surf.; 29 min. lp. Bev. 3437.

1111 E. 62D-ST., 2d—Board and rm.; home cooking; I. C., L, surf. $6. Fal. 8543.

North Side.

DELAWARE-PL., E.—Beau. dbl. r., pr. bath; pr. bus. men. Ex chef. Gentiles. Del. 6782.

— — ATTRACTIVE GIRLS CLUB. — — CHOICE NORTH SIDE location near lake. Exc. meals; reas. ARD. 7424.

AINSLIE, 1067—New furn. front rm.; all trans.; exc. food reas. Sun. 6540. La Mar.

UNIV. men to sh. with same rm. and bth.; beaut. furn.; maid. mls. $11 wk. Lin.4071

ATTR. RM. NR. LAKE—PR. FM. EX. MLS. All tr.; sgl., $8; for 2, $7.50 ea. Lon.0776.

LOVELY home for 1 or 2 in private home; $7 week with meals. Edgewater 4110.

SMALL Catholic family, Loyola L and surf. Real home. Gentleman. Holly. 0659.

Northwest Side.

BOARD AND ROOM—PRIVATE. Adult fam.; no other roomers. Spa. 8538.

West Side.

ADAMS, 3532, 2d apt.—A real home; excel. transp.; reasonable. Kedzie 1924.

Convalescent Homes.

A REAL HOME—FINE FOOD EXC CARE for aged, infirm, mild mental. MID. 1606.

LG. RM. in nurse's home on Longwood-dr. for aged or invalid. Cedarcrest 8027.

NURSE'S modern country home. Aged and bedfast. 3311 W. 83d-place. Hem. 5644.

Children.

MOTHERLY care given to infant or small child by trained infant nurse in suburban home; reasonable. Wilmette 3589.

EXP. home—Parent with 1 or 2 children; or all trans., schools. Ard. 3645

BUNG. home for child; room parent; N. W. side; exc. care; yard. Nr. schls. Kil. 0971.

WILL GIVE loving care to infant, mother optional private home. Ray. 7646.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

LIVE DOWNTOWN
WALK TO BUSINESS.
NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS AND APARTMENTS. INSPECTION INVITED.
SINGLES FROM $50.
Medinah Club
505 N. MICHIGAN. WHI. 4100.

RENTALS START $45.
LANSING
1036 N. DEARBORN.
1, 2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS RESTRICTED TENANCY; REFERENCES. WHITEHALL 4080.

HOTEL SHORE CREST
420 Wrightwood-av. Div. 4800.
OVERLKG. LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE. You'll find a friendly welcome at our hotel if you appreciate a quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere. 1½ to 3½ rm. apts., refurnished, redec.; complete serv.; $57.50 to $115.00. Also HOTEL ROOMS with bath. $10.00. Excellent cafe.

DEARBORN PLAZA
Kitchenette apts. $45 mo. and up.
Kit. Apts., $12.50 Wk. Up.
Rooms, $9 per week. Daily, $2.50. Newest 15 story building on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to the Loop. 1032 N DEARBORN ST Whi. 6464.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Smartly furnished 1 to 5 room kitchen apts.; overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; 15 minutes from loop; rates begin at $40 unfurn., $55 furn., with complete hotel service; daily rates, $2.50 up. Bit. 4600.

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $37.50 UP.
$2.50 up daily, $12.50 up weekly. Soundproof, elegantly furn. Free radio refrig. Coffee shop. Garage. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. 925 Montrose-avenue. Bittersweet 7700.

Welcome, Soldier!
Choose the best location, with all transportation. Rooms with private bath. Daily rate—$2.00 single; $3.00 double.
CHELSEA HOTEL,
920 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3000.

— — STUDIO LIVING ROOMS — — All outside rooms, baths, with combination tub and shower, circulating ice water; deep, restful studio beds. An address of distinction. Convenient to your office. Moderate monthly rentals and lease rates.
BISMARCK HOTEL,
Randolph and La Salle-sts. Central 0123.

WOULD YOU LIKE NEW MODERN FURNITURE? THEN SEE
CASS HOTEL
640 NORTH WABASH-AVENUE.
FROM $1.50 DAILY AND $7.00 WEEKLY.

NORTH PARK HOTEL
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK-LAKE
All outside large 1-2-3 room apts. Complete hotel service. New furn. and decorating 10 min. downtown. Reas. rents. 1936 N. CLARK-ST. MOHAWK 3200.

COMFORT CONVENIENCE SERVICE. Add to the wonderful value presented by our large, beautiful, outside rooms, also inside kitchs., from $45 up. Day, week or mo.
Lincoln Park Arms Hotel
2738 PINE GROVE. MOHAWK 3102.

MARK TWAIN HOTEL
NEWEST FIREPROOF BLDG. NR. LOOP. All rooms private tub, shower, free radio. Attractive weekly and monthly rates. Gar. serv. $1.50 PER DAY.
111 W. DIVISION Cor. Clark. LIN. 7110.
$6.00 up—Weekly—$6.00 up.
EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.
Daily $2.00 up. Fine trans.

PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 COTTAGE GR.
THE SHOREHAM
3318 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Spacious apts. overlooking Belmont Harbor and lake, 2 bedrooms, liv. room, dinette and kitch., newly furnished.....$160 up
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

2322 Commonwealth Apts.
½ BLOCK TO LINCOLN PARK.
Smartly furnished bedroom apt. Available Now.
15 minutes to Loop. 24 hour hotel service. 2322 COMMONWEALTH-AVENUE.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL.
Permanent guests, $6 week up. Pleasant rooms; well furnished. Private bath; complete hotel service. Free parking space, $2 day up.
3933 DREXEL-BLVD. PH. DREXEL 3160.

Chateau Hotel,$7.50 Wk.
3838 BROADWAY. DAILY $1.50 UP. Inspect the finest rooms on North Side. Each with bath, showers, grill elevator. L. bus, surface lines at door. Lak. 8310.

WELCOME, LEGIONNAIRES
Best location, 15 min. loop; private bath. $1.50 single; $2.50 double.
HOTEL COOLIDGE, 2950 Jackson.

NEW MICHIGAN HOTEL.
Rooms; newly furn. and freshly decorated. $5.50 WEEKLY. $1.50 DAILY UP.
CORNER MICHIGAN-BLVD. AND 22D-ST.

1521 SHERWIN-AVENUE.
1½, 2½, 3 r. apts. $50-$80. Complete maid serv., roof garden, game rm.; pay on prem. Shel 1536 Hogan & Farwell, Exc. Art.

WYNDON HOTEL
Rms. low as $3.50 wk.; $1 day; comp. htl. serv. 828 Windsor. 4530 N. Lon. 2201.

PRICE—TRANSPORTATION—VALUE. These points are fully expressed. THE MONTEREY HOTEL, 4300 Clarendon. Bittersweet 2304.

BUENA PARK HOTEL, 4145 Broadway. 360 new's furn outside rms. $5.50 wk. up. L bus at car at door.

WACKER Hotel—New fireproof bldg.; outside rooms; pri. bath; $7 week up. Select clientele. 111 West Huron-st., cor Clark

OLYMPIC HOTEL, $5.50 WK. $1.50 DAY. ALL RMS. BATH. RADIO. 1015 N. CLARK.

739 BELMONT—Lake View Hotel—Kitch. elec. complete service. Lake View 8722.

HOTEL MARYLAND 900 Rush — Suites apartments, rooms. Moderate rental.

PINE GATE Hotel 555 Surf—Hotel rm.; private bath; comp. serv.; $6-$7. Bit. 3200

PLAZA HOTEL—Clark at North at Lincoln park; 2 room kitchenette apts. $75.

STEVENS HOTEL—MICHIGAN-AV. AT 8TH. FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB. 4400.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

THE BLACKWOOD
5200 BLACKSTONE-AV.

MODERN 2-3-4 RM. APARTMENT HOMES EACH INDIVIDUALLY FURNISHED AND COMPLETELY SERVICED.

NINE MINUTES TO LOOP. ILL. CENT. WALKING DISTANCE TO PARKS, THEATERS, CHURCHES, SHOPS AND THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
ROOF GARDEN AND SUN TERRACE
DORCHESTER 3310.

A NICER LOCATION.
Croydon Hotel
616 RUSH, AT ONTARIO.
Just west of Michigan, close to everything. Ideal loc. for business men and women. Unusually decorated and furnished.
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
Tub and Shower Bath.
1 room, $65 and $70. 2 rooms, $100.
With private bath, $2.50 daily, $50 mo.
THE PERFECT LOCATION FOR YOU.
John R. Dignan, Gen. Mgr. Del. 6700.

LEGIONNAIRES
YOUR BEST CHOICE IS THE
HOTEL ARAGON
IN BEAUTIFUL HYDE PARK.
5401 CORNELL-AV.
Convenient to everything.
Attractive large outside rooms.
A real home for a day or for years.
DAILY FROM $2.50 SGL.; $3.50 DBL.
MONTHLY FROM $42.50.
Telephone Fairfax 8000.

$6 UP WEEKLY.
NEWLY DEC. ROOMS; PRIV. BATHS.
HOTEL LAWRENCE. 4727 MALDEN.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

YOUNG gentile business woman will share with same Lake Shore-drive bedroom apt. overlooking lake; beau. furnished; refs. necessary. Whitehall 4180, apt. 11M.

SISTERS or girl friends shr. with same twin bedrm.; 7 rm. apt. 1800 N. nr. Lincoln Park. Address H 315, Tribune.

A COMPLETE room apt. and board service Chicago Room Registry. Dearborn 2713.

GENTILE LADY will share 4 rm. apt. with empl. cpl.; exc. trans. 5012 N. Paulina.

YOUNG man shr. 4 rm. apt. with same; exc. location; reas. Mohawk 3279 aft. 6 p. m.

BUSINESS woman rent front bedroom or share apt. with 1 or 2 girls. Bit. 7793.

BROADWAY, 5067, 3D—Cpl. shr. 6 rms., liv. r., unfurn.; lg. bedr. furn., $25 mo.

BUS. GIRL to share lovely bedrm. apt. with same; Gentile pref.; refs. Buck. 0496.

3409 JACKSON-BL., 2D—Lady shr. apt. with lady empld. or retd.; nr. privil. Ked. 3177

LADY will shr. apt. with empld. lady; separate slpg. qtrs.; Gentile; refs. Sag. 1921.

PROF. girl shr. attr. apt. with same; nr. N. S.; $30 mo. Address H 262, Tribune.

GIRL—College grad.; apt. on lake; will share with same. Gentile. Sou. 5711.

BUSINESS girls will share apt. with 1 more. Reas. Estebrook 2430.

CPL. will sh. with empl. married cpl. 6 rm. apt., tile bath, shwr. 1428 E

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Cook & Jackson

181 E. Erie-st. 1126 Granville-av.
Delaware 7755. Rogers Park 7755.

4 ROOMS.

1044 BALMORAL $77.50
5878 RIDGE-AVENUE $45.00
1748 WINNEMAC-AVENUE $42.50

5 ROOMS.

5404 GLENWOOD-AVENUE $55.00
1717 BRYN MAWR-AVENUE $52.50
1253 ARDMORE-AVENUE $50.00
5340 PAULINA-STREET $50.00
5876 RIDGE-AVENUE $50.00

6 ROOMS.

6456 MAGNOLIA-AVENUE $60.00
4753 CAMPBELL-AVENUE $57.50
1038 BALMORAL $110.00

7 ROOMS.

5708 KENMORE-AVENUE $125.00

SEVEN UNUSUAL ROOMS.

In an Ideal Location.

Near the AQUITANIA and new MARINE DRIVE APTS., this truly different unit features 2 baths and solarium. Overlooking park and outer drive. Private lawn and playground in 3 apt. co-operative bldg. Rent $100. For appt. Cent. 9540 or Edge. 3316.

559 SURF-ST.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
4 TO 8 ROOMS.

24 hr. elevator service. Decorate to suit. Near schools and shopping. Good transportation. Agent on premises.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. L. V. 0861.

Nevr 2 Apt. Bldg.—2 Baths.

Modernistic 5 rm.; 2 tile baths, kitchen cabinets, air conditioned, concealed radiation; exclusive, new neighborhood; near churches, schools; all transp.; $75. 2830 Berwyn. Palisade 7599, owner.

6 ROOMS, $62.50.

6322 N. Lakewood (1300 W.) 3d flr. Completely redecorated white woodwork, sanded flrs. in perfect cond. Call Rog. Pk. 2000 for appt. or stop at Roger P. Minwegen 1554 W. Devon. for keys to inspect.

4405 N. CLARE—5½ ROOMS; FREE GAS; COLORED TILE BATH; modern apt.; exceptionally low rent; must be seen. possession October 1st. Complete decorating See janitor or Randolph 3477.

8 RMS.–LAKE SHORE-DR.

3½ baths, gallery; close to park, golf, tennis, playgrounds, beach schools; garage in building. Del. 8872.

EXCEPTIONAL

large, light, modern 5 rm. apt., $65. 1458 Belle Plaine-av., 2 blks. N. Irving Pk.; nr. high school; good transp. Lak. 5563.

2616 LAKE VIEW-AVENUE,
FACING LINCOLN PARK.

6 and 7 large rms., 2 and 3 baths; marble showers; excep. clos.; solariums, gallerias; $125 and $150 mo. Open for inspec. Lin. 3544

DE LUXE 6 ROOMS

In Lake Shore-drive bldg.; envied view of lake and harbor; uniformed attendants. Best value in Chicago.
3620 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

433 BRIAR-PLACE

5-7 rm apts. unusually large, light; 2-3 baths; 5 rms. overlooking lake; canvas walls clev. lake drive. Attr. rental.

918 SUNNYSIDE-AVENUE.

Real bungalow layout; large closets; attr. dec.; all transportation, shops; 4 rooms and sun rm. Beautiful remodeled 5 room apts. Immediate possession. See resident manager.

SUBLEASE AT SACRIFICE.

3800 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

No choicer apt. in Chicago; 6 rooms, 2 baths; overlooking park, lake; convenient to everything. University 6060, wk. days.

7 ROOMS.

2630-32 LAKE VIEW-AV.

Across from Lincoln Park.
Reasonable Rental.

2715-17 ESTES-AV.

Near Indian Boundary Park; 5 rm. apt.; large, light rms.; canvassed walls, tile bath; garage and elec. refrig. included. Phone Edge. 3686.

LARGE 6 RM. DE LUXE.

2 baths; 6551 N. Ashland, 1st-3d floors; redec., sanded flrs. Call at 1554 Devon to inspect or call Rog. Pk. 2000 for appt

$75–ON THE DRIVE.

Beautiful 4 room (5 room efficiency); well appointed. Available October 1.
3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

1327 LUNT-AV.

5 rm. apts. 1-2 baths. Mod. elec. refr., shwr. Rent $1 blk. Lake. Mgr. on premises.

532 ROSCOE-ST.

Nr. lake; 4 large, modern rs., good trans. Rent reas. Call janitor. Buck. 10310

2333 COMMONWEALTH-AV

6 room, 2 bath apt.; modern; elevator bldg. Rental $110. CENtral 5050.

NEW STUDIO APARTMENT.
550 Wellington-av., 4 rms. with 2 bedrms. Large living rm. with wood burning fire place; $85. Open for inspec. Lakeview 4040.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, $40 TO $50

5836-44 WINTHROP-AVENUE
Near Edgewater Beach hotel. All transp.

1022 BYRON-STREET.

6 large, light rooms, $45; large private rear porch; L and bus 1 blk. Lak. 0330.

SPACIOUS 6 ROOM APT.

5068 Winchester. Mod. all through. Octa. front. Liv. room, 21x23. Call Well. 4466.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

Liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., gas, elec., refg. incl. in rental of $78 a mo. Apt. Whi. 4180.

1507 GRANVILLE.

4-5 large, light rms.; newly decorated. See agent on premises or call Lin. 2716.

7100 N. DAMEN-AV.

Unusual spacious 4 room apts., outside rooms, newly dec.; new stove and refrig.

4 AND 5 RMS., $42.50 UP.

incl refrig.; modern; showr.; arched openings; white woodwork. Janitor on prem., or call Whi. 4560.

1846 BELLE PLAINE—5 rooms; 2d fl.; garage avail.; near 3 blocks from gram. sch.; tile and high schls.; free refr. Lak. 3430

4831 N. WASHTENAW—4 rooms, 1st or 2d fl.; elec. refrig.; enameled woodwork; near Ravenswood L. Lake View 3430.

6034-38 N. HERMITAGE—4 rooms; elec. refrig., shower, firepl., bookcases. Well kept bldg.; blk. to new Petersen bus..... $45

UNUSUAL BUY NEAR LOOP.
801 N. Wabash. 4 rms.; elec. refrig.; free gas; newly dec. Open for inspection.

6 ROOMS, $55.

Floors sanded; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; exc. trans. 1037 Ainslie-street. Lon. 3808.

1464 GREGORY-ST—4 rooms with cross ventilation; solarium suitable for nursery or bedroom; reasonable. Lak. 3430.

7727 MARSHFIELD—5 rooms; 2d flr.; sun parlor; enclosed porch; 2 blocks to school, stores, L, and bus. LAK. 3430.

5 ROOMS, $37.50.

Steam heat, nicely decorated. See janitor, 817 Addi'n, 1st apt., rear.

HOMELIKE 5 rms.; lge., light, airy; newly dec.; screened sbg. porch; available now. 1310 Bryn Mawr, nr. L. Edg. 2064.

534 WRIGHTWOOD—Attractive 7 room corner apartment; walking distance "L"; $45 Inspect or call Randolph 9121.

5 RM. and heated sleeping porch—Large, lgt., mod. Good locations, trans. Reduced to $52. 1626 Olive [5600½ N.].

$25.00—PLEASANT 6 room apt.; unheated. 3744 N. Keumore-av. Phone Ave. 1818.

MODERN 4 large rooms; large yard; reasonable rent. 7925 Rogers, near Ridge.

5 RMS. 2 baths; sun pch. Also 4 rms., sun pch.; nr. lake. 1330 Birchwood, Rog. 1907.

4503 N. ASHLAND—5 lge. rms.; new refrigerator and stove. Will decorate. $45.

2937 N. CLARK-ST.

Large 5 rms. on 2d fl. $40. Shel. 0100.

REAL VALUE—6 rms. at 641 Oakdale-av. Don't miss this one—$47.50. Shel. 0100.

6711 N. HERMITAGE-AV. 2d flr.—4 rms. $35. Oct. 1. Apply Schaller. 1726 N. Shore-av

5 RM. APT.—$50; will dec.; exc. tran. Ainslie 1049 Balmoral 3d. Jan. or Sup. 7035.

5 ROOMS $28.

Stove ht. 1st floor. 1940 Mohawk-street

854 ADDISON-ST.—6 rm. corner apt.; bus, L, and surface lines. $45. Buc. 0170.

5 ROOMS—Stove; refrigerator; porch; yard; furnace ht.; $35. 2230 Farragut-av.

4 OUTSIDE rms. 3d—Modern. 2421 Pratt. Tile bath; shwr. stall. Genuine. Bri. 4465.

BEACON-ST., 4423—Light 6 rm. apt. sun par., sleg. pch., elec. ref. Lon. 3159.

5 ROOMS. $42.50; 1759 Berteau.
See janitor or E. T. Behrens. Lake. 4900.

KENMORE 5641. 2d—6 rooms, 2 baths; glazed porch; sun parl. Near lake and "L."

5 RMS., 2 baths; sun pch. Also 4 rms., sun pch.; nr. lake. 1330 Birchwood, Rog. 1907

4 RM.—With inador; new stove; well kept corner bldg.. $45. 2302 Winnemac, 3d.

7 RMS. in attrac. 2 apt. bldg.—H. w. heat; newly dec.; adults. 3617 Greenview, Apt. 3.

947-59 OAKDALE—4-5 rms.; elec. refrig. Well maintained building..... $37.50-$45

1710-20 JUNEWAY-TERR.—4 rms.; elec. refrig. Well maintained bldg. $42.50-$45.

731-35 BITTERSWEET—4-5 rms.; elec. refr. Well maintained bldg. $45-$60.

1730-44 JUNEWAY-TERR.—4 rooms; elec. refrig. Well maintained bldg. $40-$42.50.

1337 FOSTER, 2d—6 rooms; steam. Frigidaire, glass porch, yard. $47.

4854 N. WASHTENAW—6 rms.; h. w. heat; gd. trans.; elect. on 1st mo. rt.; reas.; gar.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Room and Larger.

CORNER 5 RM. APT.

1648 ESTES—This apartment with south and west exposure has a living room 15x20 ft.; two light, well-ventilated bedrooms; five closets and a kitchen with a large pantry. $62.50.

This apartment is open for inspection and is available for immediate possession. Also other 5 rm. apts. in this same bldg. as low as $55.00.

4, 5, AND 6 RM. APTS.

MORSE-AV. AND WOLCOTT—Inspect these well arranged apts. at 6948 N. Wolcott. The North Western, bus, and street car are within two blocks. The shopping facilities are excellent and there is a supervised playground one-half block distant. See Janitor at 1906 Morse. $45 and up.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.,
510 MAIN-ST., EVANSTON.
UNIV. 4400.

New Wolcott Apts.

Never Occupied

5 ROOMS.
4923 N. WOLCOTT.

Modern in every detail. All steel and porcelain kitchen; concealed radiators; direct ventilation; corner windows; near schools, churches, and all transportation.
PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

510-34 ADDISON-ST.

3½-4-5 ROOMS.

Completely Modern.
New stoves and refrigerators.
Rentals from $50.

921 AGATITE.

8 rms., 2 baths, large rooms. Sunparlor; garage avail. $65.
BAIRD & WARNER.
4556 BROADWAY. LONG. 1855.

QUIET RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD.

1459 Elmdale, nr. Greenview

LARGE 4 AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Modern building; canvas walls; free gas, refrig.; near transportation; close to Senn High school. Agent on premises.

6331-33 RIDGE-AV.

5 rms. and heated sleeping porch; gar.; convenient public and parochial schools; good trans.; $62.50. See janitor on premises or phone Mr. Jennese. State 5631.

Here's THE APT.

Distinctive 4 rms.; beau. tile bath and kit., canv. walls, 1 of the finest bldgs. in Devon-Western sec. Unusually lg. bedrm. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

929 AINSLIE-ST.

6 rms., sun parlor, encl. pch., 1½ bath; elec. ref.; nr. lake; gd. trans.; $67.50. Also 1513-15 Sunnside, 5-6 rms., lge. encl. pch.; elec. ref.; nr. schools, trans. $47.50-$52.50. Rex Realty, 3010 N. Central. Berk 3700.

502 BRIAR-PLACE.

6 ultra modern rooms. Large, light, and airy; canvased walls; radiator covers; 6 closets. $125. Janitor on premises or phone Henry W. Roos. Div. 6800.

4 ROOMS, $40-$42.50.

2517 N. CLARK-ST.

Diversey-Clark section; 1 block from Lincoln park; lake, and all transportation.

SUBL. MODERN 4 RM. APT.

Unusually attractive large rms.; canvassed walls; new refrig. See Wickstrom, 7411 N. Hoyne. Hol. 6188, or owner. Gustafson. 2061 Fargo. Shel. 9776.

2534 WILSON-AV.

Corner Rockwell; 4 large, spacious rms., reception hall; shower bath; free el. refrig.; near school; quiet neighborhood. $40 and up. Phone Irving 1808.

REDUCED RENTALS.
2105 LAWRENCE-AV.
4 large rms., new stove, refrig., dec. ...$35
5 large rms., new stove, refrig., dec. ...$40
Assoc. Realty, 2112 Lawrence. Lon 4510.

7310-12 N. HAMILTON-AV.

4 room apts.; large and airy rooms, inador bed; near church schools. Henry W Roos. Diversey 6800.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

Living room, bedrm.; new mod. kitchen. Extra inador bed; lake exposure. Util. incl in rental of $84.50. Agt. Whi. 4180.

4 ROOMS, $42.50.

1548 ARTHUR-AV. (6500 NORTH).
1st, 2d and 3d flrs.; 5 ROOMS, $50
Minwegen, 1554 Devon. Rogers Pk. 2000

5449 WAYNE, 1ST.

Large 4 rm.; liv. rm. 25x14; tile bath. inador. encl. pch.; 2 apt. bldg.; all transp.

601 FULLERTON-PKWY.

5-6 large modern rms.; 2 baths; refrig.; porches; nr. Lincoln Pk.; gd. tr.; im. pos.

4 ROOMS, 3D, $42.50.

Front apt.; cross ventilation, tile bath and shower; new stove. 1339 Ardmore.

942 BELLE PLAINE-AV.

4200 North; 6 rms.; $65; 2 baths; sun par.; rear porch; swr. decorated. Lakeview 0350.

3319 N. PAULINA-ST.

5 rms.; $55; see to appreciate; sun. par.; sleep. porch.; free refrig. Lakeview 0330.

5060 KENMORE.

5 rms., 1st fl.; best looking bldg. in district; new refrig.; table top stove; $55.

854 AGATITE. 5 RMS. 1ST FL.—Large sun rm., liv. rm.; shwr., gd. closets; new refrig., stove, sink; nr. lake, schls., good trans.; reasonable. Lon. 2268 or Edge. 1067.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

6 large, outside rms., sun par., sleg. pch. Bargain at $65. 841 Gunnison [4850 N.].

SUBLEASE 4 rm. apt.; high 1st; newly dec., high grade bldg.; tile bath, shower, desirable location. Will sell carpeting 2 mo. old Janitor, 433 Aldine. For info. Ind. 6363.

5903 WINTHROP—Extra lge. rms. and closets; 4 rms., rollaway, liv. walls, arch drs. mod. $58; also 5 rms., 2d flr. Will dec. $72.50; nr. schls., lake, trans. Jones, owner.

LARGE 5 RMS., $42.50.

Will dec. to suit; stm. ht., gd. shopping, exc. trans. 4951 N. Oakley, cor. Argyle.

4701 WINTHROP-AV.—4 and 5 rooms; $38 and $45; 5 rms.; newly decorated. Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Whitehall 4560.

1350 HOOD-AV.—4 rooms; cross ventilation. Excellent residential neighborhood. $42.50 Janitor on prem., or call Whi. 4560.

1016 HOLLYWOOD-AV.—4 to 7 rooms; sun. sleep. porches; ½ block west of Sheridan; large rooms; overlooking lake; $60-$135.

4 ROOMS, 1st; htd. sun parlor, tab. top stove. free refrig. 2 bus lines, N. W. Ry., schools. 1744 Granville. Shel 2863.

A REAL VALUE.
2854 Barry-av., cor. Francisco. 4 rms.; el. refrig. Well kept bldg., $40. Agt. on prem.

5 RMS. 2nd; encl. porch, very lite; table top stove; shower; block elev. and bus. 3810 N. Kenmore. Lak. 2719.

912-22 LAKESIDE.

4 rms., private porch; all lgt. rms. G. E. refrig.; all transp. $40. See janitor.

BEAUTIFUL 5 large, light rms.—Encl. rear porch; tile bath, tile kitchen; free refrig.; gar. opt. 2332 Berwyn. 2d or 3d avail.

6036-42 KENMORE, COR. GLENLAKE.
4-5 rms.; elec. refrig., beaut. apts. Well maintained bldg. Adults ..... $55-$75

1607 BYRON. 3D—Modern 5 rooms, light, cheerful; completely redec. Very reas. Diversey 9500.

4763-65 MANOR-AV.—4 beau. lge. rms. with inador bed, sun pch., elect. ref.; newly dec. Should see to appreciate. Only $40.

4 LARGE, modern rms., heated; 2 bedrms.; range, refrig.; good trans.; $37.50. Nr. North-av. and Leavitt. 2134 Concord-pl.

7 EXCEP. lg. rms. 2 baths, brkfst. rm., frt. pch., Frig., gar. Available now. Lon. 5758.

5763 N. RICHMOND—6 rms., mod., 1½ baths; gd. schools and trans. $80. Mr. Anderson.

4-6 ROOMS—Blk. L, lake, bus; lg. yd.; imm. poss. 1218 Lunt. 7000 Sheridan. Roz. 1264.

7 RMS., tile kitch., 2 baths; A1 layout; extras; garage; best trans. 7354 N. Seeley.

830 OAKDALE-AVENUE.
Use as 5-6 or 7 rms.; htd.; $45. Reg. 5926.

4-4½ ATTRAC. rooms at the lake—Free gas. See agent, 7221 Sheridan. Roz. 6360.

3209 N. CLARK-ST.—6 light rooms; steam heat; $35; inspect or call Randolph 9121.

6711 N. HERMITAGE-AV. 2d flr.—4 rms. $35. Oct. 1. Apply Schaller. 1726 N. Shore-av

721 BELDEN—4 lgt. outside rms.; new dec.; 2d; stm., new refg.; $37.50. Lin. 2908.

ADDISON, 2348—Corner apt.; 5 mod. rooms; G. E. refrig.; gd. trans.; nr. schools.; reas.

LOVELY corner apt.—5 rms.; steam heat, elec. ref.; exc. trans; reas. 3635 N. Wolcott

4 ROOMS — Inador bed; 2 fl.; overlooking lake. 1317½ Touhy.

4 SPACIOUS ROOMS—INADOR; TWIN BEDS. 1507 Arthur. Loyola exp. Shel. 6165. 363

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

3127-45 PALMER-SQ.—3 and 5 rm. apts.; free refrigeration; reas. rent. Bel. 0001

3½-4 R.—NEW G. E. REF.; TAB. TOP STV. $42.50-$45. 3911-21 W. Addison, Ind. 2949.

4900 N. SPRINGFIELD—3½-4-5 rm. apts.; choice W. Albany Pk. loc. Belmont 0001.

3022-24 PALMER-SQ.—De Luxe 3½-5 rm. apts. $35-$75; tile kit., ba. Pkwy. Bel. 0001.

3000 N. WHIPPLE—3-4 rm. apts., steam rd. trans. $36-$43. Belmont 0001.

3-4 RM. apts.—$35-$37.50. See janitor at 3082 Elston or ph. Pal. 3800. R. B. Malone.

2½-4 LGE. light rms.—Newly dec.; stm. ht.; $32.50 up. 4210 N. Crawford. Pen. 5547.

4314 N. SPAULDING—4 rms.; bldg. like new; immediate possession. Janitor at building.

3300 SCHUBERT—Modern 2-3-4 rooms, $32 up. Good transp.; shopping district.

5610 WELLINGTON—3½-4 rms.; elec. refr.; rollaway bed. $42.50. Dec. to suit.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

FREE GAS.

2½, 3½, 4 rm. apts.; inador beds; inlaid linoleum in kitchen; refrig.; $35-$45. 4038-60 N. KEYSTONE. See manager.

FREE REFRIGERATION.

5 rm. apts.; C. & N. W. trans. 11 min. to loop; bus, surf. trans.; nr. schls. $52.50. See janitor, 4147-61 BYRON-ST

3½ AND 4 ROOMS.

Large and airy; extra inador bed; electric refrig.; new stove. 4447 N. Lawndale-av.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

Crawf., N., 4810. Avail. Now.

2 rms., $32.50; gas free; gd. tran.; elec. refrig., newly dec.; new stove; steam ht. Apply Herz, 4006 Cullom-av. Pens. 5535.

2612 N. WASHTENAW, corner Logan—2½ room, 2d floor, modern, light apt., in high grade bldg.; reasonable rent. See janitor or call Randolph 3477.

1837 PATTERSON-AV.

1½-2½ light rms.; ultra-mod.; lge. closets ivory walls; tile ba., shwr.; elec. gas refr free. Addis. bus: Rav. L, Lin.-Add.-station.

3-3½ Rms., Free Gas, $36 Up.

2641 N. Spaulding; modern; redec.; refr. FRANKLIN 0353

5152 N. CHRISTIANA-AV.—3 rms.; large living rm.; inador bedroom; kitchen; elec. refrig.; $35 and up. Call Irving 1808.

4815 N. CHRISTIANA. 2d apt.—3 rooms; inador; open porch; with or without refrigeration. Phone Lake View 3430.

3726 LELAND-AV. 1ST—3½ rooms; inador, shower, dinette, kitchenette; new stove be be installed. $40. Irving 1808.

5732 N. SPAULDING-AV.—Beau. 3½ rooms; tile bath; refrig.; arched openings; lge. light rooms. See janitor on premises.

3 RMS. in well kept bldg. reas.; inador; refrig. Near L, surface, shops. A. P. Canning Jun. 1114 or Ind. 5375.

2½ RMS. 1st, airy, inador, free refrig., gas. $35. 4345 N. Crawford. Palisade 5308.

3 3½ RMS. $37.50 up; free gas; new stoves refrig. Gd. tr. 2629 N. Spaulding.

3415 ARDMORE—3 rms. 2d; ultra mod.; shwr., inador, G. E. refr. $37.50. Irv. 1808.

2357 N. KENNETH—2d fl., 3½ rms., elec. refr., htd., $37.50. Inq. Jan. Spa. 6040.

5553 N. SPAULDING-AV., W.—3, 3½ rms.; shower, inador. $42.50. Rand. 3081.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

4-5 ROOMS, $42 UP.

5 rooms on corner, sand finish walls, arched doors, very modern large rooms. JANITOR, 4139 N. MOZART. JUN. 7808

4 Lge., Airy Rms. Bargain.

2717 N. Sawyer. New Frigidaire; large rear yard; exc. trans.-shop. Jan on prem.

2701 N. TALMAN.

5 exceptionally large, light rms., comp. dec 1 blk. schls., tran. $45. Ran. 5025.

MODERN 4 rm., 1st flr.; garage, $42.50. Fine, large 5 rm., 2 porches, garage, $50 Beau. 5 rm., lge. liv. rm., glz. por., gar. $55 Johnson Bros. Austin 3131. Euclid 163.

HUMBOLDT PARK.

1300 N. KEDZIE, COR. POTOMAC.
4 rms., choice apt.; new dec.; G. E. refr.

5 RMS., NEW BLDG., 2D FL.

Frigidaire; light; excel. trans., schools. 2249 Augusta-bl. Bru. 6392. Hum. 2449.

5½ RMS., CORNER, $47.50.

Light, perfectly arranged; private porch; exc. transp. 3952 Wavelandv.-av. Key. 1753.

5 LIGHT modern rms., 2d flr.; 6 ft. tile bath, kitchen wall cabinets; decorated complete. Steam and janitor service. 4823 Montrose-av., $47.50. Graceland 8313.

4827 N. FAIRFIELD—Cor. bldg., 5 rms., lge. desir. apt. Ravenswood, nr. shops, schls., trans. $35. Mich. Albert & Co. Ald. 1755.

3001 EASTWOOD—4 rooms; enclosed porch; inador bed; enameled woodwork; G. E. refrig.; 2 blks. to Ravenswood L. Lak. 3430.

2855 N. HAMLIN—Modern attractive 4 rm. apt., 2d flr., in high grade corner building. Reas. See janitor or phone Randolph 3477.

5 LGE., LITE rms. and htd. slpg. pch.—Table top range. G. E. refg., shwr., stm. ht. Rent reas. New bldg. Gar. 4043 N. Sawyer.

2701 AINSLIE-ST., 3D.
5 rooms, elec. refrig., built-in tub, shwr. pantry. $47.50. Irving 1808.

5 ROOMS, $40.

4058 Armitage-av. Elec. refrig.; nr. school; good trans.; lge., light, airy. Berk. 3700.

5 LARGE rms.—Sun parlor, tile bath, shwr., elec. refrig., new stove, cabinet sink; excel transp. 5201 Cullom. Pal. 3094.

LINDER 4206–5 rms.; will completely redec. to suit; lg. outside rms.; priv. street opposite Portage Park; $35. Fra. 0363.

5357 MONTROSE-AV., Middle apt.—6 rooms, very modern; arched doorways, tile bath refr.; reas. rent including brick garage.

5 MODERN RMS.—Enclosed sun porch smartly arranged 2 apt. bldg.; near all tr., schls., shops, etc. 2817 Mulligan-av. 3200.

SPAULDING 5219—6 lge. light rms.; extra closet; sun rm. liv. rm. has open gas elec. refrig.; h. w. ht.; gar. Jun. 9034

4837 N. ALBANY-AV.—5 room apt. heated sun parlor $47.50 Agents on premises or Whitehall 4560

2808 ALTGELD—4 rooms; elec. refrig.; $40. Also 5 rms., elec. ref. $45; good trans. Rex Realty, 3010 N. Central. Berk. 3700.

3142 N. KOLMAR—5 attr. rms. and enclsd. pchs.; elec. refrig., heated; 1st or 2d floor. Rental $55 and $60, including gar.

3124 LAWRENCE-AV.—6 exceptionally large rooms, electric refrig. Very light. Only $47.50. Phone Irving 1808.

LIGHT and airy 6 room apt.—Steam heat; excellent transportation. $37.50. 3405 Milwaukee-avenue. Randolph 0121.

4112 N. KEYSTONE 1st—5 rooms, ultra modern, free refrig., shower, beautiful bldg. $65. Phone Irving 1808.

5 RM. cor apt.; sun parl., htd.; arches, table t. stove, Frig.; $45. 3101 Leland. Lak. 2639.

2102 N. WHIPPLE. 2D—Sublease, immed. poss.; 5 modern rooms; cor. bldg. Bel. 2187.

6 RMS.—Furnace ht.; 1st fl.; slpg. pch. Adults. Refs. 4527 N. Kimball. Key. 2435.

$35.50—5 RMS. slpg. pch., garage. Act at once. 5524 North-av. Merr. 6004.

4 MODERN rms.; G. E. refrig.; newly dec. 2711 N. Kilpatrick. See janitor on prem.

2023 N. KEELER—1st floor; heated; sun parlor; 4 rooms; garage; reasonable.

4 LGE., airy mod. rms.; wh. wd. wk.; ample clos.; exc. tr.; $42. Woods. 4055 N. Kedzie.

4023 N. KENNETH 6 mod. rooms; shower built-in tub; sleep pch., gar. incl.; $50.

2438 N. AVERS, 2d—3 rms.; rear porch; h. w. heat; shower; refrig.; good trans.; $50.

3625 MONTROSE—6 rm. flat; gas stove, frig., hot water heat, $45 mo. Pen. 7016.

4 RM. APT.—Stm. ht., elec. refrig. 6237 W. George-st.

5 ROOMS—Stove heat; adults only. 3808 N. Troy.

1935 N. ST. LOUIS—2d fl. Beau. 5 rms. New. dec. Sep. H. W. heat. Reas.

2456 LOGAN-BLVD.—6 cozy lgt. rms.; stm. ht.; refrig.; frs. pch. Very reas.

JUST one left—5 rms., 1st.; comp. refinished. floors sanded. 4717 N. Whipple.

5629 N. AUSTIN-AV., 1st—5 rms., furn. heat, encl. porch; nr. schl., tr. Pen. 6841.

5 ROOM—STEAM HEATED FLAT. $32.
3101 N. KIMBALL-AV.

4 LT., MOD. rs.; 2d—Nice, arr. liv. wdwk.; gas ht. Reas. Gentiles. 4415 N. Drake.

MOD. 6 RM. flat—Encl. pch., htd.; new, dec. Gar.; exc. tran. $35. 3331 N. Keating.

1354-56 N. KEDZIE—Lge. 5 rm. apts., across from Humboldt park. Reas. Bel. 0001.

4043 N. RICHMOND—5 lg. rms. 1st $47.50. Stm. htd. refrig., encl. porch. Will dec.

3107 CORTLAND-ST.—4 and 5 room apts $40 to $52.50. Belmont 0001.

2847-49 PALMER-ST.—Mod. 6 rm. apts. well located $60. Belmont 0001.

2646-62 N. SPAULDING—4-5 rm. apts.; all transp., shops, theaters. $40-$53. Bel. 0001

3580 MEDILL—Modern 6 room corner apt.; new refrigeration. A. Cantin.

6 RM. flat, 2d—Stove ht.; clean, newly dec.; porch; gd. trans.; $27. 2030 N. Whipple-st.

3716 WRIGHTWOOD—5 rms.; stm. ht.; new stove, decor. and firs.; G. E. refr. Spa. 9055.

MENARD N. 2504—6 rm. heated or not; encl. porch; 2d floor; very reasonable.

4308 W. WAVELAND-AV.—4-5 rm. apts $40-$50. Adj. Schurz H. S. Bel. 0001.

3307 W. BERTEAU-AV. 1st floor—5 rms.; hot water heat; $40. Juniper 3858.

3055 EASTWOOD 4 large light rms.; stm heat; 1 block to "L"; 3d apt.; $37.50

3031 N. KILPATRICK—5 rms. and breakfst. r.; beau., lg., lt., mod.; autom. ht.; gar.

3050 SUNNYSIDE—4 rooms; free refrig.; 3 blks. Ravenswood L. $36.50. Lak. 3430.

4156 N. TROY—4 rms.; light, airy apts.; elec. refrig.; shower. Independence 5453.

4502 HARDING—4 rooms; inador bed; table top stove; enamel woodwork. Lak. 3430.

4 RM. steam, $36; 5 rm., $45. 5 rm. furn. heat, $52.50. Avenue Realty, 4437 Elston.

3642 LELAND-AV. 3d—4 rm. spacious apt. el. refrig. Nr. schls. $42.50. Irv. 1808.

2644 HOZART—Spacious substantial bldg. 1st apt.; 6 rms. 2 lge. pchs. Regent 5026.

3444 PARKER-AV. 3D—5 rms., inador bed G. E.; bargain. $40. Irving 1808.

4852 DIVERSEY—4 rm., 2 bdrms., htd. apt.; decor.; $35. 3d fl. Aval. Oct. 1. Pen. 8830.

3813 FULLERTON—4 rms., 2d, elec. refrig., htd., rollaway, inq. bldg. Spa. 6040.

4128 N. MASON-AV.—1st, 5 rms., individual heat; very attractive; $40. Irv. 1808.

3268-70 PALMER-ST.—5 lovely rms.; $42.50; el. refrig., stm. ht. G. C. Babcock. Ran. 0301

5½ RMS., 2d apt., 2 flat bldg.; heated; adults. Gentiles; no sign. 4527 N. Whipple.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. apt.—Free refrig. 1st $47.50. 5543 N. Sawyer. Fra. 1646.

5 RMS., 5247 Argyle, 2d—Heated; opp. park; 14 minutes to loop; refrig.; garage.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

GOOD VALUES
IN MODERN APARTMENTS.

SUPERIOR SERVICE.
QUALITY DECORATING.
Modern stoves. Electric Refrig.
SOME AVAILABLE NOW.

4 ROOMS.

3414 CULLOM $38
3356 CULLOM—ROLL-AWAY BED.... $45
4307 N. KIMBALL $38
1340 BRYN MAWR—Sunrm., Slp. Pch. $45

5 ROOMS.

4054 N. CENTRAL PARK $52.50
6438 N. WHIPPLE $50
5021 N. SPRINGFIELD $52.50
JANITOR OR AGENT AT PREMISES.
WIEBOLDT FOUNDATION.
106 S. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 7011.

LOOKING FOR BARGAINS?

3578 LYNDALE, 4 AND 5 ROOMS; MODERN BUILDING ..... $40-$45
1239 SAWYER, 6 RMS.; 2D FLOOR; STM. HT.; ELECTRIC REFRIG. $37.50
3357 CRYSTAL, 5 RMS.; SLPG. PCH.; STM. HT.; ELEC. REFRIG. $42.50
3725 IRVING PK., 5 RMS., 1ST FLR.; 6 RMS., 2D; STOVE HEAT ..... $35 EA.
2856 SACRAMENTO, 3003 GEORGE, 2D AND 3D FLOORS, 4 LARGE ROOMS; MODERN BUILDING $40
GLANZ MORTGAGE CO.
1112 MILWAUKEE. ARM. 4700.

3929 NORTH KEELER.

An attractive well planned 5 room apt.; spacious living and dining rooms; beautifully decorated; modern fixtures; close to loop on E. R. Close to shops. Also have a 5 rm. efficiency in same bldg. and a 4 rm. apt. in neighborhood.
ROBERT L. JOHNSON. RAND. 0112.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

It's a pleasure to reside here. Building scrupulously clean. Apts. rarely vacant. There is available a 5 room apt.; painted walls throughout; tile bath. Refrigeration and gas free. Near schools, churches and transportation. 4124 N. Keeler-avenue.

4 ROOM APT., $37.50.
5 ROOM APT., $45.

Corner bldg., all light rms., 4 rm. has sun parlor. 4900 N. Whipple-street.

5 ROOM APT.—7190 W. GRAND-AV Suitable for beauty shop; reas. rental. THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD. HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT. 135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

3001 LOGAN-BLVD.—4 rooms, homey, comfortable apt. in one of Logan Square's older but extremely well kept buildings; modern decorating; reasonable rental. See janitor or Randolph 3477.

2758 N. SPAULDING-AV.

4-5 rm. apts. Inador, shower; excellent transp. Near schools and shopping district. Will decorate. Reas. Central 4824.

4 ROOM APT., $35.

Corner bldg.; all light rms.; white woodwork. 3436 Leland-avenue.

4 ROOMS, $40 AND $45.

2140 N. Kedzie-blvd., inador bed, new refrig. and stoves; newly dec. Albany 9511.

4 ROOM APT., $37.50.

Thoroughly decorated modern apt. See janitor, 4922 N. Kedzie.

4008-10 N. CENTRAL PARK,

5 rooms; newly dec.; new elec. refrig.; well maintained bldg.; adults..... $42.50

4714-22 LAWNDALE.

4 rms.; free refrig.; newly dec.; well maintained bldg.; adults $37.50

KOLMAR, N., 3425—5 rms., light and airy; enc. pch., must be heated; with gar., $35.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

General List.

CHOICE APARTMENTS.

5645 Washington, 3½ rms..... $42.50-$45
5439 Washington, 4 rms..... $52.50
100 Lincoln (Riverside), 3½ rms.. $47.50
1136 Pleasant (Oak Park), 4 rms.. $50
5136 Arattie, 4½ rms., 2d..... $42.50
Call today or Sunday.

Mayfair Management Co.

35 E. Wacker-dr. Central 3338.

1, 2 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
New table top stoves.
Moderately priced.
2026 S. Austin.
632 S. Austin.
Agent on premises or
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. Rand. 2574.

**1, 2, 3, 3

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

SACRIFICE SALE.

2 flat brick in excellent condition; has everything, garage, paved alley, stoker, trees, trans., shopping, schools, new roof, many other features. Near 76th and Langley. Owner retiring and leaving city. See him today. Call KELLAMS.
EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO., INC.,
8032 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0100.

HOME WITH INCOME POSSIBILITIES. 10 rooms; garage; near Rock Island; present income $100 mo.; can be divided into 2 apts.; sac. for imm. sale, $5,000; $500 dn., bal. tms. 7127 Harvard, Dor. 7280.

SO. SHORE—Beau. mod. 3 apt.; each 7 rms.; 2 baths; arched drs.; 1 worx wdwk.; G. E. ref.; 3 car gar.; nr. L. C.; cost new $42,500. For quick sale, $16,950. Hyde Park 1007.

7337 CHAPPEL-AV.—3 apts., each 6 rms., 2 baths; studio living rm. on 3d; consider clear house in trade. Fairfax 9300.

WE have a bars. 3 apt. brick, near 65th-Ingleside. $6,500. ¼ cash. Hyde Pk. 7000.

5 APT. 6's, 2 baths. Hyde Park, $22,500. Se. Side's best location. Hyde Park 7000.

WASHINGTON Park sub. 12 apt. all 5 rms. St. $6,000. Fr. $21,000; finance. Fal. 9300.

5 APT. BLDG. in Brainerd. Strictly modern. Price $14,800. Radcliffe 4150.

Southwest Side.

10 APTS.—Marquette Manor; Al cond.; less than 5x rent. Collins, 3251 W. 63d-street.

North Side.

LIQUIDATION SPECIAL

10 apt. bldg. nr. Bryn-Mawr; 4 rms. ea. Income $4,400. Cash necessary $5,000.

Mod. 6 apt. bldg., 5 rm. ea., 5 car br. rear. Inc. $4,350. Lot 60x135. Fr. $19,500. Cash $5,000.
APPLEGATE & CO. FRA. 7878.

OWNER living out of town wishes to dispose of income property; exceptional return; small investment req.; any reas. offer accepted. Phone Mrs. Rockwood, Mohawk 3200.

6 APT.; ONLY $13,750.

Choice Edgewater corner; modern; elec. refrig.; table top stoves; Al condition.
ADDRESS T T 289, TRIBUNE.

MODERN 15 APT.
4 and 5 rms. Tile kit. and bath. Panelled walls; new refrig.; beautiful cor. bldg. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

$10,500 3 FLAT, mod., all rented, inc. $167.50 per mo. $1,700 cash, bal. terms. Nr. Howard Ridge-ave. Priv. owner. Unusual buy. Address T O 190, Tribune.

18 UNITS—Corner building; 13 years old; income $8,000; price $29,500. Call between 8:30-10:30 a. m. Kildare 3613.

2 FLAT BRICK—5-5 rms.; 2 car garage; income $60. Ashland near Addison. Price $5,250. Call Wellington 4406.

2 FLAT brk.—5 and 6 rms.; oil ht.; quick sale acc. death. 1450 Catalpa. Sun. 8643.

$4,200 FULL price buys 3 flat, 5 rms. each. Delmar, 1922 Irving Park. Buck. 2015.

MUST sell 2 apt. bldg. Rog. Pk. Oil ht. 2-5r.; gar.; $1,500 cash for eqty. Ard. 2930.

Northwest Side.

FOR A THRIFTY BUYER.

Here's a frm. 2 flat in a choice Austin location; furn. and stove heat; 6 rms. in each apartment; buy is one and let rent from the other pay for the bldg. Fr. only $4,000; $800 cash; $28 mo. to HOLC KEENEY, 5612 Irving Park. Merrimac 4300. Open evenings till 9: all day Sunday.

OWNER going to California, will sell 1st class Irving Pk. 2 apt. brk., 6-6 rms., 2 ht. w. plants; 2 car brk. gar., side drive; 50x156 ft. lot. Close to steam and surface trans. Price only $7,000.
RALPH H. BEESLEY & CO.
4219 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2726.

Frame Income Property.

4-3-3 rooms for $2,500.
4-6 rooms for $2,200.
GEORGE H. HANSON. 3634 N. CICERO.

WILL SACRIFICE beaut. new brick 2 apt. bldg.; ready for occupancy on small down payment; auto. heat; 37½ ft. lot; take trade; make offer. 5623 N. Major-av.

$1,500 DOWN—4-5's; steam heat, electric refrigeration; perfect condition; near Addison-Cicero. Pensacola 6100.

MODERN octagon 2 flat; 5-5; heated porch; near Addison and Kedzie. Shown by appointment only. Juniper 7125.

MUST liquidate modern 20 apt. bldg. in Albany Park; income $8,300; priced $35,000. H. D. Cantin Co., 10 N. Clark.

MUST SELL a 2 flat brk. 5-5; closed in porches, 2 car gar.; w. ht., oil burner.; refrig. Apply 2603 Lawrence-avenue.

6747 N. SAWYER—2 flt. brk.; 2 h. w. boilers; encl. pch. Open 1-5 Sunday. Pen. 8610.

MODERN 4 flat brick, beau. loc. $11,500. Small down payt. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee.

5809 N. TROY-ST.—5-5 rms.; brk.; sun par.; h. w. ht.; gar.; real bar. Op. Sat.-Sun., 2-4.

3 FLAT br.—Sac.; inc. $135 mo.; pr. $6,500; $2,000 cash; terms. Edgewater 7725.

$1,500 CASH, bal. E-Z terms, buys mod. 2 apt.; price only $7,500. Ran. 0960.

West Side.

ATTRAC. mod. 2 apt.—Fillmore nr. Kildare; 2-6 rms.; sun par.; tile bath; steel const.; forecl. barg., $4,950; $1,500 dn. Ran. 3021

BARGAIN 3 FLAT. $3,250.
1-5 and 2-6 rm. apts.; stove ht.; good condition. Spaulding near 13th. Rand. 3021.

16 APT. bldg.—Modern; 15 years old; Garfield near Ogden; 3½ times income; $22,500. McCarthy, 26 N. Crawford. Red. 8542.

ADAMS, 3532—3 flat brk., 7-8-8 rms.; h. w. heat; lot 50x180; 6 car 2 story garage.

2 FL. BRK.—7-8 rms.; 2 rm. bsmt., side en.; h.w. ht.; b. tr. P. $7,750.3152 Warren

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

General.

A. & P. SUPER MARKET—5 yr. lease. Good net. Have others. Farr & Co. Central 8554.

Southwest Side.

MORTGAGE Holder Liquidation Sale. Store and flat. Modern brick bldg. in good location, highly restricted dist. No competition from side street store. Suit. for most any retail business. Small cash price $9,000. ROMAGNOLO, 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

Northwest Side.

FOR SALE or trade—bus. property, 2 stores and 2 flts.; stm. ht.; in Jefferson Pk. on Milwaukee-av. 4526, 2d floor.

STORE & 2 flat.—Nr. 6 cors. Irving, Cicero, & Milwaukee. Address H 387, Tribune.

West Side.

OR RENT 2 sty. brk. bldg., on business st.; store and lrg. space in rear; all stm. ht.; very suit. lt. mfr. or wholesale. Inquire 2055 W. Cermak-rd. Hay. 9597.

Suburban.

BUS. prop.—Cor.; well loc.; all rid.; consists of gen. sto., cafe, and tavern; 185 ft. frontage; also resident lot, 208x340, improved; will co-op with brokers. Kleinedler, 8 N. Columbus, Lombard, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

BARGAIN BUNGALOWS.

5 rms., furn. ht., 2 car gar.; $625 cash. 6 rms., hot wat. ht., 2 car gar.; $675 cash. Vacant; completely reconditioned and ready for immediate occupancy. A-1 locations; So. of 79th-st. Call Mr. Powers for details.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

SOUTH SHORE LOCATION.
7427 Oglesby; de luxe bung. type resid. offered at fraction of orig. and replacement cost; 6 rms. and sunroom, 2 baths, tile kit., canvased walls, oil ht.; 50 ft. lot; heated gar.; side dr. Shown by appt. ROLFMAN, INC., Realtors
75th-st. and Essex-av. Regent 8300.

Model Homes Open Daily

Fireplace. Forced air heat.
Tile bath. Kitchen cabinets, etc.
9931 Prairie. 626 E. 101st.
AFFILIATED BLDRS. PLAZA 2880.

I WILL BE here until Sept. 30 for but one purpose, to smash out recently acq. gift of a 2 story stone res.; 8 big rms., 1½ bas., h. w. ht.; near 65th and Drexel-av. Price $4,100. Make your terms. For inspection tel. Stewart 7873, 8-12 a. m. or 4-8 p. m.

YOUR family will find much happiness living in this 6 room cottage nicely remodeled and well kept throughout; located near 55th and Bishop. Estate liquidation. Price $3,400. DeMEROU 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

BRICK BUNGALOW—7622 CORNELL-AV. 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; lge. living rm.; newly dec.; vacant; ready for occupancy; brk. garage; 33 ft. lot. Keys next door south. Price only $6,500. Open Sunday 2-4. T. A. Rowan, 206 W. Garfield. Bou. 1302.

New and Completed

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
De luxe air cond. home, 8431 Indiana-av. Peters. 7923 South Park-av. Rad. 6300.

8431 CRANDON-AV.

6 rm. brk. bung.; like new; steel constr.; H. W. ht., full bsmt. attic; plast. basement; nr. schls., trans.; barg.; terms. Sac. 4817.

ATTRAC. 7 rm. bung. priced right; tile bath and kitch.; recr. rm.; 2 car brk. garage; nr. L. C. and schools; or trade for 3 or 6 apt. Conant & Co., Sac. 6846.

ATTRAC. mod. 5 rm. brk. bung.; 2 car gar.; octag. front; sac. 1003 th-pl. near Normal. 34.750, 3800 dn., tms. Rand. 3021.

6 RMS.—2 baths, 2 lav., yard, garden; ige. porch; finest Kenwood loc., nr. Woodlawn-av. and U. of C. Und. $10,000. Dre. 7738.

LET BENT CHECKS buy new 5 rm. brick bungalow, 9826 S. Green and 9400 S. Charles-st. Will trade. Beverly 7770.

5 RM. brick bungalow; pr. R. I.; new heating plant; new, dec.; $5,200. 8935 Throop.

6627 S. CARPENTER—$4,000; modern 5 room brick bungalow. Ced. 1800.

MODERN 5 rm. brick bungalow, $4,000; nr. L. C. train; $1,000 down. Aber. 4856.

5 RM. brk. bung., $4,300; nr. 73d-Clarement; $1,300 cash, bal. $30 mo. Hemlock 7900.

6 RMS., new home, R. I. trans. $7,000. FHA financing. Pressed brick. Cedar. 1602.

South Side.

New
CAPE COD

5 room knotty pine sun room, tile bath, glazed tile basement, tile kitchen; gas air-conditioned. Rockwool insulation. October 1st occupancy.

$408 Michigan-av.
FRANK A. SCHMIDT,
9218 COTTAGE GROVE. VINC. 0020.

6 Rm. Brick Bung., $6,500.

Except. bargain. Morgan-st., near 82d; h. w. ht., tile wall bath; 35 ft. lot; 2 car side drive; brick garage. Cash $1,400.
John McCarthy, 1405 W. 69d-st. Rep. 5000.

Southwest Side.

BARGAINS.

6316 S. REELER-AV.—New 5 room brick bungalow; cost $8,000; will sacrifice for $6,950; $800 down, $50 month.
8542 S. KOMENSKY—New 5 rm., 2 flat bldg.; price $9,750; $2,750 cash; $65 mo. Daleo Construction Co., Hemlock 8272.
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.

NEW 5 and 6 room modern brick homes in new neighborhood; small down payment. $50 month. Ready for occupancy.
68TH-PLACE AND LAWNDALE-AVENUE.

TIRED OF LOOKING?

SEE 3007 W. 53D-ST.
This is the home you're after. It's brand new. Has 5 large well-planned rooms, is thoroughly insulated, has hot water heat, Venetian blinds, and all modern features. You'll like it. Stop and see it any time Sunday afternoon.

WIDOW must sell brk. bung. and 5 rms. furn.; 5731 S. Campbell; also cott. at 6520 S. Rockwell and 3311 W. 61st-pl.; sm. dn. pay.; make offer. Inq. at 1824 W. 47th-pl.

LIVE IN COMFORT in this spacious 7 rm. brick residence, hot water heat, 2 car garage, for only $4,700. Near 71st-Talman. Phone Hemlock 4300.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New model home, ready to move in.
5952 S. FRANCISCO. Shalon. Hem. 8300.

North Side.

2946 SHERWIN-AV.
6 rm. Colonial house, near completion; air cond.; possession Oct. 1; $8,900; FHA loan. Open for inspection. Ran. 1893.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

W. Rog. Pk.; mod., 6 lge. rms., 1¼ baths, tile kitchen, bath, roof; 37½ ft. Shel. 8300.

WELL BUILT BUNGALOW—6 lge. light rooms, extra room upstairs; nicest section in Roger Park; sacrif. quick sale. Owner. 2516 Farwell. Sheldrake 5035.

BRICK BUNGALOW—Oil heat; 5034 North California; must be sold; out of town owner; on premises Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m. Earl S. Snider, Monroe, Michigan

BEAU. W. Rogers Pk. 7 rm. bung.—2 car gar.; tile bath, kitchen and roof; lg. rms.; canvas walls; excellent condition; recreation rm.; only $11,000. Briargate 3508.

SACRIFICE 4 rms., unfinished inside; large lot, street paved; pr. $1,750; need $300 cash. $25 mo. 8000 Belmont-av.

5 ROOM insulated mod. br. bung.—Tile roof; h. w. oil ht.; tile bath; gar.; pr. $6,500. Dette, 1922 Irving Park. Buck. 2015.

NEW 6 rm. res.—Tile bath, ex. lav.; $9,250. FHA terms. 2943 Chase-av. Shel. 8820.

6 RM. frame res., good cond.; 37½ ft. lot; furn. ht.; $5,500. 2138 Montrose. Lon. 6318.

Northwest Side.

DO NOT FAIL

to see this home like 6 rm. bung.; h. w. heat; gar.; prd. st. and alley; nr. stm. and elec. trans.; priced to sell at $4,750.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900.

PLENTY of ideas for home planning in this new stone front French home; the flower-bay kitchen will thrill you; new style bath with electric hair dryer; open for inspection Saturday and Sunday.
5640 N. Kenneth, Sauganash.

NEW 6 rm. French Provincial, tile bath and powder rm., 2 natural fireplaces, unusually ige. recreation rm. in basement, air cond. gas heat, on 50 ft. lot. Open for inspection Sat. and Sun., 6618 N. Central-avenue, Edgebrook.

Edgebrook Model Home.

6 large, light rooms, 1¼ tile baths; gas, hot water heat; bargain by owner; $8,800. 6709 Caldwell-av., near Jean-av.

3 GORGEOUS homes in beaut. Forest Glen nr. Elston-Foster bus. Milwaukee and St. Paul. Just completed, 4536 Balmoral; 6 rms., tile bath, kit., knotty pine porch, $48.50 per mo. Kil. 6614. 5249 N. La Crosse.

FINE 5 rm. brk. bung.—Nr. St. Bartholomew's parish. Addison and Lavergne.....$5,300
6 rm. high grade brick bungalow, Culom-av., near Long. Only.....$7,250
GEORGE R. HANSON, 3634 N. CICERO.

BUY direct from owner at big saving—Must sac. lovely new French Normandy 6 r. brk. res., 5938 N. Keating-av., Sauganash. Exquisite and attractive. ELA 8115. For appmt. to see call Longbeach 4490.

FHA inspected and Approved English styled homes on Normandy. Rutherford—North of Belmont. Immediate possession.
A. J. Schorsch & Co. 6059 Irving Park-rd.

NEW 5 large rooms—Tile bath; all modern features; open for inspec.; close to schools, trans., 5004 N. Kenmore, near Argyle. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

TWO beau. homes for sale—6½ rms.; air cond.; FHA tms.; will consider small home as part paymt. Open Sun., 10 to 8; other days, 1 to 8. 5821 Mulligan.

$500 CASH buys 5 rm. house—Lot 30x125; near 92d and Stony. $3,750.
PETERSON, 6835 FULLERTON-AV.

6 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE.
Corner lot; gar.; gd. cond. $4,950; terms. Brokers Realty, 5609 Belmont. Ber. 0600.

CHALLENGE to new and old in 8 rm. resi. 5071 Pensaccola. [See beau. interior.] $1,000 dn., bal. E Z. Insull, superior const.

WORKING MAN'S CASTLE.
6 rm., 1½ story res.; furn. ht., gd. trans.; all improv. in. Price, $4,250. Kildare 5180.

MUST sell new brk. bung.; just comp.; ultra mod.; in Glenview; lot 53x187; 3 blks. to sta. Sacrifice. Pal. 3002 for appoint.

SACRIFICE TO CLOSE ESTATE.
A real homestead, 5301 Bernard; beaut. 4 bedr. brick; h. w. oil; 2 car gar., sol., pch.

BEAU. 5 rm. brk. bung.; gar.; will sac.; $525 cash, bal. like rent. 2507 N. Laramie.

5 RM. brk. bung.; furnace heat; good trans.; $3,650; terms. Reys at 4163 Milwaukee.

$5,750 BUYS 6 rm. brk. home; 50 ft. lot; 2 c. gar. [5000 N.] [4300 W.]. Ave. 7414.

2 STY. fr., 7 rm., fur. ht.; 3 c. gar.; $3,750. $75 dn., $28 mo. Ave. Rlty., 4437 Elston.

PORT. PK. brk. bung.—Tile bath h. w. ht.; gar.; $5,250. FHA. Terms. Pal. 7201.

NEW brk. home, barg.; $7,650; wide lot. 8216 Lamon [4900 W.]; lge. rs. Ave. 7414

4 RM. brk., H. W. ht., 37½ ft. lot; side dr. gar.; $480 dn., bal. E Z. inc. 3063 Sauganash

5 RMS., brick; furnace; pr. $4,250; $425 dn., $35 mo. incl. interest. 3372 N. Central.

PRIVATE family selling its home; need $500 cash, bal. mo. Address F K 255, Tribune.

6163 N. NAGLE-AV.—5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; insul. gar.; cash req. $500. Lak. 4666.

3611 N. LUNA-AV.—5 rm. brk. bung.; 2 rs. in attic; gar.; real barg. Lak. 4666.

ROOMING hse.—11 rms.; big inc.; $2,000 dn. or trade for sm. hse. Owner. Rey. 0338.

INSPECT OUR NEW 5-6 RM. MODELS. Keys at Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050

4 RMS., bsmt.; 60 ft. lot, 2 car gar.; furnace; terms. Davidson, 8159 Addison.

UNUSUAL BARG.—Mod. 1¼ sty. income prop. Gar. Sac. $4,750; terms. 2507 N. Laramie.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL build on your lot; no down payment necessary. Address H 258, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

WILL sacr.—Any or all of 48 lots running W. from Vincennes to Longwood and Irving betw. 120th-st.-120th-pl. Mid. 4801.

CLEAR lots, $60 each; $1 down, $1 week. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95th-street.

Northwest Side.

HARLEM-AV. lot—25x142, at Milwaukee-av. and Howard. FULL PRICE $900. Lon. 5332.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

9163 S. CLAREMONT.

MODEL HOUSE OPEN 2 TO 5 TODAY.
6 large rooms, breakfast nook; featured baths; exceptional value; $11,800; FHA.
FRANK A. SCHMIDT Construction Co.
Saginaw 5119, mornings.

9600 LONGWOOD-DR.—7 rm. frame res. and gar.; 50x187 cor. lot; must be liquidated to satisfy creditors; price $6,500. J. H. Ryan & Co., 1546 W. 95th-st. Bev. 5747.

4 BEDRM. home, large lot; 1½ baths; sun rm.; tr. 1022d and Hoyne. Beverly 5000.

LOT 40x125; Artesian-av., bet. 104th-105th. E. front; impr. in, paid; sacr. Bev. 4609.

SACRIFICE SALE—North Beverly timbered lot, 50x125; $40 per ft. Beverly 6802.

General—Suburban South.

2¼ ACRE SMALL FARM.

Roads; elect.; high land; no assessmts.; at 183d-st. and Lawndale-av., 4 blocks W. of Redzie-av., near Homewood sta.; $895; $50 dn., $10 mo.; drive out Sat. or Sun. Meet me in my car on N. side of 183d and Lawndale at new bldg. and new road. If you can't drive out call Pros. 1139.

LOW COST HOUSING OPPORTUNITY.

Cicero-av. at 141st-street.
Garden homes, family farms, $1,595. Conv. terms, paved roads, electricity. Outside any town, low tax rate. Cicero-av. Farms, 14475. $95 cash. Sunday only, 11-7. Daily ph. Ran. 3751.

2½ ACRES—4 room house; needs finishing; in vicinity 183d and Cicero-av.; fine soil; elec., tel., grav. st.; price $1,350; $250 dn. $15 mo. Address F F 315, Tribune.

$250 MOVES you in love, 6 rm. Col. home; insul., air cond.; in Lincolnshire F. S. boro sub. Hurry for this one. Regent 1242.

CHOICE ACRE—Surrounded by new homes; stone road; near I. C. $495. $75 cash, $4 monthly. Address T O 256, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—30 minutes to loop.

$4,100 MODERN 5 rm. home—50 ft. lot; garage; near 95th-st. Stewart 3602.

General—Suburban S. W.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN SUNSET PARK?

It's a picnic grove, a forest and a farm with all the city conveniences out in the country on Archer-avenue, near 135th-st. The picnic grove is large, has an enclosed dance hall and a barroom. It's popular in the winter as well as the summer. Besides there's a modern 5 room home and a combination garage and a barn, all only 10 years old. The farm covers 30 acres and the picnic grove and trees cover 20 acres. Fronts 1,500 ft. in Archer-av. and 1,500 ft. on 135th-st. See Hen F. Bohac, 2641 W. 51st-st., Chicago, Ill.

NATURE'S BEST

BEAUTIFUL FOREST ESTATE.
Haven for birds, tired business men.
Hundreds of tall first growth trees.
Archer-av. W. at 147th-st.
Sunday only—week day, Ph. Rand. 3752.
2 acre estate, $975. Terms.
5 acre estate, $999. Terms.
10 acre estate, $1,475. Terms.
Beautiful home, ige. grounds, $2,500. Tms.
"PALOS TYPE" AT PARK RIDGE.
Roads are paved, bus serv. Low tax rate.

LOW COST HOUSING PROJECT.
Working Men's Homes.

With family farms, $1,175. Terms. Can be arranged 5 rms. [all new material]. Garden farms, $95; also 2¼ to 10 a. farms. N. E. COR. HARLEM-AV. AND 79TH-ST. Sunday, 11-7. Daily, 2-7.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

A BARGAIN AT $11,800.

Beau. new 6 rm. house; 65 ft. lot; attached gar.; screened porch; open daily, 2 to 6. 2010 Bennett-av., owner. Gre. 2532.

ENG. brick, 6 rms., screened terrace, prize garden. Rent or sell. Roy. Pk. 0271. Unl. 0283

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

CHOICE ½ acre in beautifully developed residential community; all impr. in; ready for bldg. Address T O 253, Tribune.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDGS.
ALLEN-HUTCHESON REALTY CO.
4120 OAKTON-ST. Niles Center 2600.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

NO BETTER LOCATION.

532 Forest-av., has 8 spacious rooms, 2 sun parlors, 3 baths; landscaped grounds. There is no better value on the North Shore. Price cut to $23,500.
JOHN C. BOWERS CO.
4628 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

FINE HOME—7 rms.; large lot.
Nr. ft., lake and schls., in North Winnetka. $11,000 on easy terms. Rog. 6636.

SUBSTANTIAL 10 rm., 3½ bath brk. on wooded acre, nr. lake. $21,000. Win. 253.

General—Suburban North.

LARGE parcel, 240x189, divided into three 80 ft. homesites, only $1,200 with all. Also large corner homesite, 195x250, $1,000 on easy terms. Strts. in and paid. No assess. or back taxes. Nr. transp., school, and country club. Forest reserve district. Good neighbors. Reasonable restrictions. Address T O 474, Tribune.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New model home, ready to move in.
5100 W. Morse-av. [6900 N.].

LOT 144x130. Highly restricted; 3 blks. from Green Bay-rd. Reasonable. Bou. 2227.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

PRE-OPENING INSPECTION.

ARLINGTON CREST ESTATES

Never Before Offered!
The "closest-in" Acre and ½ Acre Garden Homesite Development
On the Northwest-highway
Adjoins Northern City Limits of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Near C. & N. W. Suburban Depot.
33 Min. to Loop. Low Month. Rentals.
FULL HALF ACRES AS LOW AS
$295
$60 cash and $5 monthly. Hard roads. Electricity avail. Rich, black soil; convenient to schools, churches, stores, etc.
ALSO
9 Room Farmhouse and 1½ Acres, Some Trees, Garage, Electricity; $6,500; $1,500 cash, bal. monthly. Advance Reservations Now Being Made. Drive Out Sat. or Sunday.
GROUNDS OFFICE
Northwest-highway and Wilke-road.
Opposite Main Entrance
Arlington Park Jockey Club.
Or Phone ANDover 4141. F. E. Merrill.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

LOWER YOUR LIVING COST

Raise Your Living Standard
AT
BARRINGTON-BILTMORE ESTATES

39 Minutes to Loop—Express Service.
A residential area adorned with all of nature's gifts, forest covered hills and ravines, lakes and streams; with roads, homes, clubhouse, golfhouse, golf course, tennis courts.
WILL BE SOLD,
[RIGIDLY RESTRICTED]
850 acres divided into estates with 150 foot wooded frontage, up to 15 acres in size.
$0.20 on the Dollar
[80% reduction of former price.]
Terms 20% Down. Balance Monthly.
Property owners who wish to become members of the Biltmore Country club will own an equal share in the 18 hole golf course, clubhouse, and lake bottoms of two lakes, free and clear of all indebtedness, without charge.

Many new homes under construction. Many families now living here the year-around and enjoying year-around sports.

When land is clear we can build your home on 20 year payment plan, at a low interest rate and monthly payments, which are less than rent. When we build for you, we furnish the architect and take care of all financial matters.

Drive out: see what we are doing for others. Build now while interest rates are low.

Take Route No. 14 to Barrington turn right on No. 59, 2½ miles north to the property. Our office is near the clubhouse.
BARRINGTON-BILTMORE ESTATES,
Grover C. Elmore., 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

10 ACRES—Superb view. Call John A. Sloan, Barrington 139R1.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

5 ROOM HOME LIKE NEW, GARAGE. Landscaped lot 50x150. Living and dining rms. are large, modernized kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath, encl. porch; near school. Price $5,950; cash $650, balance 15 years. FLEW & CO. 673 Lee-st., Des Plaines.

NEW 6 rm. home on big lot, priced $1,000 below value; ideal surroundings; need $650 cash. Address H 286, Tribune.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

1626 N. 75TH-AV.—New 6 room brick residence; insulated, forced air heat; $8,800 McFarland & Long, Village 7748.

Franklin Park—29 minutes to loop.

MODERN 5 rm. brk. bungalow—like new; sell for less than debt. Euclid 8414.

Mount Prospect—20 min. to loop.

NEW HOMES AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS.
PRICES $4,250 TO $5,000.
Rt. 54, 2 MI. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT.
SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861

Norwood Park—17 minutes to loop.

25 NEW FHA HOMES. Across st. from Chgo.; low taxes; 5-0 rms.; 7c. fare. 6c phone; nr. schls. stores; de luxe kitch.—bath, full bsmts. insulated; on ig. lots, fully improved; from $4,700 up. 10% dn.; tms. low as $29 mo. Harlem-Foster-ave. New. 5347

SELL or rent 6 rm. col.; gas ht.; mod. kitch. 2 car gar.; reas. Park Ridge 597.

Wooddale—30 minutes to loop.

FRONTING ON IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Let 100x218; 5 rm. unfinished house; deep well; elec. pump; fruit, berries, grapes, shrubs; Milwaukee & R. suburban serv. Some one able to perform own labor to finish will get a bargain. 1st driveway east of Addison-rd., ½ mile west of Wooddale depot. House set back, leaving front of lot for bus, on busy paved road; 160 ft. on busy side rd. This is a buy at $2,800; $300 down, $25 monthly. Owner on grounds Sat.-Sun., Sept. 23-24.

General—Suburban N. W.

"THE VERY HEART"
N. W. Side, Finest New,

LOW COST GARDEN FARM PROJECT.
Garden homes with garden farms.
Imp. rds., electricity, large public schools. Near New Leyden bus terminus.
Just outside city. Lowest tax rate.
$1,575. $250 CASH. $20 MONTHLY.
Can easily be made into 6 dandy rooms.
Large family farms [equal 6 lots].
$375. $100 cash. [Paved rd., elec. paid.]
GRAND-AV. 5 BLOCKS.
WEST LA GRANGE-RD. [Mannheim-rd.]
4 Miles West Harlem. Sun., Daily, 12-7.

HIGGINS-DEVON FARMS
Adjoins Greenview Golf Club.
Supt. S. Side Higgins betw. River-road and La Grange-road. Every day 11-7.
New Cottage easily made into 6 rms.
Large grounds; electric; hard roads.
$1,475. $250 cash. $20 monthly.
Large garden farms, $375. $75 cash.
Low tax rate. No special assessments.
Cut Out These Directions.

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [a] One, New Hampshire.
2. [a] Hans Lange.
3. [a] The cultivation of grapes.
4. [b] Julius Cæsar [in 55 B. C.].

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

TO CLOSE estate must sell 4 bedrm. residence, south of lake nr. Austin-blvd.; lot 50x148. $4,500. Pilgrim, 5627 W. Lake. Aus. 1660. Vil. 5100.

1½ STORY frame 2 flat—Small apts.; A-1 cond.; stm. ht.; 2 car gar.; income $37.50 mo. and own flat; $4,500. 4828 W. Iowa-st.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

LOVELY Col. home—4 bedrms., worth $30,000, sell. at $20,000; tms. Own. Exec. 3378.

Hillside—28 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Washington-blvd., ½ mi. W. Wolf-rd. New mod. 5-6 r. brk. homes, air cond., lot 50x187. Nr. schls., transp. Tms., $38 mo. Proviso Mortgage Co., Mans. 6280, Maywood 257.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

Hinsdale Frame Colonial.

8 fine rms.; bathroom facilities for all. A modern home, for living, leisure, and recreation. Large open grounds sheltered by trees and bushes; ideal site for swimming pool; flowers and garden for all the family. Priced for quick sale. HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR, 10 S. Washington-st., HINSDALE 56.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

7 RM. home—Sacrifice; Autostoker forced air heat; lge. lot; near school and trains. 57 N. Elizabeth. Tel 570.

UNUSUAL 94x268; no assmts.; outside city limits; $500. Address F P 518, Tribune.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

MOD. 5 rm. brick bung.—$4,500; $300 cash; $40 per mo. including taxes, interest. Peacock, 609 Lake-st.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

BARGAIN—7 rm. home; nr. Washington and Austin-blvd.; 3 car garage; large lot; $5,500; terms. Euclid 163.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

REDUCED TO $7,500.

This cozy 5 rm. brick Cape Cod modern in every way; spacious rms.; natural fireplace; 18 ft. stoker heat; room for additional bedrm. on 2nd floor.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR,
Main ofc. N. of Riverside depot, Riv. 5656.

Western Springs—24 min. to loop.

MAKE YOUR RENT MONEY EARN A HOME FOR YOU.

New 6 rm. brk. house, located on a 60 ft. lot; in a nice neighborhood.; natl. fireplace; plenty of closet space; garage attached; automatic heat. Before YOU BUY SEE THIS. Price $9,350.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR,
Wolf-road and Burlington. Ph. W. S. 811.

4469 DIVERSEY-AV.—A dream, 6 rm. res.; 2 bl. to C. B. & Q. sta. and stores; 1 bl. to school; 50 ft. lot; gar., side drive. Move right in! For quick sale only $4,500.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

SEE—New 6 rm. homes ready for occupancy. Something entirely new, 916 Stoddard-av.

General—Suburban West.

LOW COST HOUSING
Live Out of Town

JUST OUTSIDE CITY.
Paved roads, electricity, schools.
Lowest taxes, no special assmts. to pay.
Garden Home with Garden Farm easily made in "Haven" of safety.
$1,475. $250 CASH. $18 MONTHLY.
Lge. garden farms, $375. $75 cash, $5 mo.
Betw. Elmhurst and Beautiful Forest Pres. Straight out Wash.-blvd. 6 miles west Harlem-av. Sunday, Daily, 11-7.

Cottages, Family Farms.

NEW LEYDEN BUS TERMINUS.
Take at End Grand-av. carline.
EAST SIDE LA GRANGE-ROAD.
At Fullerton-av. Sunday, Daily, 11-7.

$995. $150 cash, $15 monthly. [Ideal 4 rm. cottage or garage, pltry. bldg.] Large grounds, paved rds., electric, school. Fam. farms, 23,000 sq. ft. $375; $100 cash. Hard stone rds., electric line, fertile land. Survey recorded. C.T.&T.Co. Title pol. free.

6 ROOM COLONIAL HOME, $1,995. Including large garden homesite. Small down payment and $26.52 per mo. pays in full in 7 years. Save $1,500 on new plan. Offer limited to first 15 purchasers.
ADDRESS E S 248, TRIBUNE.

5 TO 15 ACS., nr. Hinsdale; rolling, beaut. golf course view, in protected estate area; nice place to live for the business or professional man. Berwyn 1067.

4 ROOM CAPE COD HOME.
Price $850; $100 down, $20 per month, 75% complete. Address F P 394 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

BEFORE you buy investigate modern 4 rm. home, $5,875, incl. large tract. West, Northwest or Southwest.
Address F M 556, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

10 ACRE estate property; near Bloomingdale; high rolling soil; electric available; restricted; near churches, schools.
Wesley Luehring. Itasca, Illinois.

SUBLEASE—2 rm. furn. apt., free gas, light. Buckingham. 7426 eves. Manager at 645 Patterson will show during day.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

4 ACRES nr. Wheaton; 1 ac. nicely wooded; nr. C. & N. W. tran. Only $150 cash, bal. monthly. Address T G 242, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—TOWNS AND COUNTRY.

LANSING, ILL.—Model home; 2 story brick; 5 rms.; attached garage; just completed; 3245 Schultz-drive. Will trade equity for good Chicago vacant.
ADDRESS Y M 389, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—Best obtainable location in Sycamore, Ill., for oil station on highway 64. Aug. Loptien, Sycamore, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

MOVING FROM CHICAGO.

Must sac. my 5 rm. log cabin; beautifully wooded property. Chain-O-Lakes. Flush toilet and conveniences of city home. Private. For details, price, and photographs. Address Y M 401, Tribune.

NEED MONEY.

Will sacrifice cottage, $750; terms. Worth double; screened porch; finished with Celotex for winter use; 37 mi. Chicago; exc. beach; oil furn. Address T M 407 Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE COTTAGE.
Complete; furnished; screen por

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER

offers you

THREE IMPORTANT SERVICES

Bargain Prices
Easiest Terms
Liberal Trade-Ins

BACKED BY
5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL

which goes with each car sold, regardless of price, under terms of the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge.

'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$325
'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	125
'32 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	85
'31 NASH SEDAN	45
'36 FORD SEDAN	265
'30 CHEVROLET SEDAN	35
'31 CHEVROLET SEDAN	50
'31 AUBURN SEDAN	99
'31 DE SOTO SEDAN	75
'32 FORD MODEL B SEDAN	95
'34 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	195
'34 DE SOTO SEDAN	195
'34 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	185
'36 PLYMOUTH 7 PASS. SEDAN	265
'33 GRAHAM SEDAN	145
'34 BUICK OPEN SEDAN	265
'30 STUDE. COMMANDER 6 COUPE	695
'38 STUDE. COMMANDER 6 SED.	595
'38 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	295
'37 GRAHAM SEDAN	465
'38 CHEVROLET SEDAN	485
'37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN	695
'37 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	445
'37 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN	495
'35 HUDSON COUPE	195
'36 BUICK SEDAN	$450
'36 HUDSON SEDAN	345
'36 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	365
'34 STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE	195
'35 BUICK SEDAN	345
'30 BUICK SEDAN	50
'37 FORD SEDAN	325
'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN	305
'39 BUICK SEDAN	725
'35 DODGE SEDAN	245
'36 STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE	345
'36 BUICK SEDAN	495
'34 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	225
'35 NASH SEDAN	325
'35 FORD SEDAN	195
'35 CHEVROLET SEDAN	225
'34 PONTIAC SEDAN	165
'37 HUDSON SEDAN	395
'35 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	295
'37 CHEVROLET SEDAN	425
'35 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	245
'38 DE SOTO SEDAN	545
'37 DE SOTO COUPE	445

AND REMEMBER—

STUDEBAKER HANDLE ALL THEIR OWN DEALS TIME OR PAYMENT. DEAL with side finance company to embarrassing questions from strangers; 'tis a secret between you and Studebaker.

STUDEBAKER

USED CAR DEPT. ..TORE.
26TH & MICHIGAN
CAL. 6492. Open Eves., SUNDAY.

CERTIFIED AUTO SALES.

'35 Ford sedan	$185
'34 Chevrolet coach	155
'36 Terraplane de l. conv. cpe., R.&H.	395
'30 Olds sedan; rad., htr., trunk	345
'36 Chev. 4 dr. trk. sedan; rad., htr.	345
'36 Dodge 4 door sedan	295
'37 Plym. 2 dr. sedan; rad., htr.	365
'37 Packard 4 door sedan; trunk	495
'35 Chrysler 6 cyl. 4 dr. trk. sedan	295

SMALL DOWN PAYM., BAL. 12-24 MOS.
4707 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICKS, 1939'S
BRAND NEW

MODEL 61 CENTURYS
MODEL 57 ROADMASTERS
MODEL 90 LIMITEDS. 7 PASS.
AT
Tremendous Savings
Lincoln Park Buick Co.,
2825 N. HALSTED-ST.

BUICK 1939, $745

Model 48 touring sedan.
Small Special 5 pass., with trunk.

Buick '39-41 Sed., $795

Small Special 4 door, with trunk.
Both cars have regular Buick equip.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.
MAYER MOTOR SALES CORP.,
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

Buick '37-41, $545

Special series small 8 cyl. 4 door trunk sedan; radio, heater, fine white wall tires. Beautiful jet black finish. This car perfect mechanically and a real buy. See it. Open evenings.
PACKARD DEALER, 6101 N. WESTERN.

Buick '38-40 Series, $665

4 dr., special. Trunk compartment sedan. Heater. De luxe equipped. Gunmetal finish like brand new. Real barg.
PACKARD-CHICAGO,
24TH-MICHIGAN. CAL. 7412.

BUICK '37 TRK. SEDAN.
Special 5 passenger de luxe; radio, heater; low mileage $495
YOUR CAR DOWN. 12 TO 24 MONTHS.
2810 W. MADISON

BUICK '37, SPECIAL, $495.
Green, 4 dr., htr.; in perfect condition. Used Car Dept., Auth. Dodge-Plym. Dlr.
4628 W. ASHINGTON.

Buicks **Buicks**
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
50 others to choose from, $50 up.
JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 MICHIGAN.

Buick—'38-81—$745

Roadmaster 4 dr. trunk sed. Radio, heater.
2235 S. Michigan.

Buick—'38-41 Sed.—$675

4 dr. Built-in trunk, radio, heater. Perfect.
2235 S. Michigan.

Buick '38-41 Trunk Sedan.

Special 4 door. ..... $225 down.
S. E. E. CORNER 76TH AND HALSTED.

BUICK—'37 conv. sedan; radio, htr., w. w. tires; grey leather uphol. to match finish. A gorgeous car. Bark. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

BUICK—'37 conv. sed., fully equipd., priv. owner; must be sold. Five Oil station, 4th and Linden, Wilmette. Phone 551.

BUICK—'38; special opera coupe; perf. condition; private party. 5620 N. Ridge-av. G. Martin, Ravenswood 9296.

BUICK—1930 Special 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., defroster, clock, etc.; w. w. tires; 5,000 miles like new; a party. Buic. 2554.

BUICK—1938 phaeton sedan; radio, heater; A1 cond.; bri. party; need cash. Rand 1880 to 5 p. m. Plaza 5400 eves., Mr. Udkoff.

BUICK—'36-41 5 pass. sedan, trunk, heater, cig. liter, etc. Yours today for $405
NORTHWEST AUTO CO., 3807 Lawrence.

BUICK—'38-45 5 pass. 2 door sedan black body, perfect mech. Spec. at $585
NORTHWEST AUTO CO., 3807 Lawrence.

BUICK—'37 trunk sedan; exceptionally clean car; specially priced at $465
STALLWORTH. 7400 STONY ISLAND.

BUICK—'34-61 4 dr. sedan; fully equipped Private. Dor. 8434; Hyd 5230 eves

BUICK—'39 48 2-dr. sedan; radio, heater. Must sell quick. 7041 Calumet. Abe. 0770.

BUICK—1939 41 4 door trunk sedan...$695
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

CADILLAC—1934 sedan, 5 pass. close-coupled model that's in wonderful condition. Every detail of the gleaming black finish is spotless. Immaculate interior. Splendid motor and tires. Equipment includes heater, side mounts, trunk, trunk rack, etc. A bargain at only $345. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

CADILLAC 1939-61

4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN. Will sacrifice this car for quick sale. Like new. All de luxe equipment. Cost $2,065. If necessary will accept part cash or trade. Euclid 1218 for appointment.

CADILLAC—Special sale on 8 cars, '35, '36, '37 & '38 sedans. Closeout. Art ross. offer. 652 Madison. Oak Pk. Aus.6074

CHEVROLET—1936 MASTER DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN. Has radio, heater, etc. Gleaming black that's in very good condition in every particular. A real bargain at only $295.
STUDEBAKER LOT, 7701 STONY ISLAND.

CHEVROLET '37, $395.

Master de luxe trk. sed., like new throughout.
DODGE-HENDER RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—1938 master de luxe 4 dr built-in trunk sedan; h. w. heater, dual equipment; very low mileage. Sacrifice $395; terms. 4747 W. Madison street, at Cicero.

CHEV.—'38 5 pass. sedan, black body. Looks and runs like a new car, see it today. $405
Northwest Auto Co., 3939 N. Cicero-av.

CHEVROLET—'37 Master de luxe 4 dr. trk. sed.; wh. walls, etc., $425. Also '36 Mast. 4 dr. tr. sed., barg., $295. 7146 S. Halsted.

CHEV.—'33 master 2 dr. sedan; runs good; Sacrifice, $35. 535 Madison, Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—'35 master sed., extras, perf. con. Sac. $85. Tms. 4747 Madison at Cicero.

CHEVROLET—1937 de l. town sedan, $345.
DODGE DEALER 3431 IRVING PK.-RD

CHEVROLET—Coach '33 good cond. $115. Private party. Pen. 2100. Brandstrom.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OVERSTOCKED
Prices Cut
Must Be Sold
Regardless of Cost
AT
CHEVROLET
24TH-MICHIGAN

'31 Pontiac 6 cylinder coach	$ 50
'32 Nash de luxe 4 dr. sedan	85
'33 Packard de luxe 4 dr. sed., 6 w.w.	195
'33 Chrysler 4 dr. de luxe sedan	140
'33 Pontiac coupe, like new	135
'33 Buick small 4 dr. sedan	175
'34 Pontiac sport coupe, rumble seat.	195
'34 Dodge de luxe 4 dr. sedan	195
'36 Chev. de luxe trunk sedan	295
'36 Ford sedan; radio, heater	295
'36 Pontiac "6" de luxe trunk sedan	345
'36 Olds. 4 dr. trunk de luxe sedan	365
'36 Dodge 4 dr. trunk sedan	350
'36 Buick special sedan; trunk	375
'36 Buick special sport cpe.; like new	365
'37 Cadillac sed., 4 dr.; rad., htr., trk.	595
'37 Chev. de luxe trunk sedan	395
'37 Chev. sedan; clean	375
'37 Ford-Zephyr 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.	495
'37 Ford Fordor sedan; like new	375
'37 Dodge convert. spt. cpe.; rad., htr.	445
'37 De Soto 4 dr. trunk sedan	395
'37 Plymouth de luxe trunk sedan	395
'37 Willys 4 dr. de luxe sedan	265
'37 Pontiac de luxe sport coupe	420
'37 Packard 120 sport coupe	495
'37 Chev. 4 dr. de luxe trunk sedan	420
'38 Chev. Master coupe; like new	395
'38 Chev. Master trunk sedan	445
'38 Chev. de luxe 4 dr. spt. sed.; trunk	495
'38 Olds. 6 cyl. 4 dr. trunk sed.	595
'38 Pontiac de luxe 6 cyl. sedan	575
'38 Buick special 41 sed.; rad., htr.	735
'38 Willys 4 dr. de luxe sedan	395
'38 Lincoln-Zephyr sport coupe; radio, heater, white walls	685
'38 Chev. convert. sport coupe; radio, heater white sidewall tires	585

Terms as Low as $5 Down,
12 to 24 Months to Pay.
Your Old Car in Trade.
Immediate Delivery.

CHEVROLET
24th-Michigan

Open Sundays, Eves. Till 10.

NOTHING DOWN

IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED.
200 Cars to Select From.
1935, '36, '37, '38 and '39 models—used.
NO RED TAPE
Sedans. Coupes. Coaches.
We Finance Our Own Notes.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
BUCKINGHAM 4894.
3542 N. ASHLAND

AUTUMN SPECIALS

'38 Packard 4 door trunk sedan.
'38 Buick Century 4 dr. trk. sed., htr.
'38 Linc.-Zephyr 4 dr. sedan; heater.
'38 Plymouth bus. coupe; like new.
'37 Buick special sedan; many extras; radio, heater, built in trk.
'37 Oldsmobile 4 dr. touring sedan; rad., heat., defrost., de l. eqp., trk.

THESE CARS ARE FULLY RECONDITIONED AND GUARAN. BY CADILLAC.
Cadillac, 2258 Michigan. Cal. 4185.

Chev. '37 Mst. De L. Trk. 4 Dr.
SALE—$445

Sed. Rad., htr.; knee act.; moh.; sellout.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

CHEV. '36—$35 DOWN

2 door sedan, built-in trunk compartment, finish, tires, and mechanical condition are perfect, hydraulic brakes, turret top, safety glass, etc. Only $295.00. Your car or $35 dn., bal. $17.95 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

CHEV. 1939 4 DOOR SED.

Master "85" with built-in trunk, radio, heater, dual access.; white wall tires. Used little. Positively pass for brand new. Bargain $675
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero

CHEV. '35, $25 DOWN

2 door tour. sedan; factory built-in trunk, finish, tires, and mechanical condition perfect; looks like new. $235.
Your car or $25 down, bal. $13.95 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

CHEV.—1936 trunk sedan $295
4 door; like brand new; terms.
COOK COUNTY FINANCE, 1340 W. 63d.

CHRYS. '37, $425

Royal 6 cyl. 4 dr. trg. de l. sedan.; blt.-in trk.; rad., htr. Like new. Tms.
3940 GRAND-AV.

Chrysler '35 Airflow, $345.
4 door de luxe sedan. OVERDRIVE, radio, htr., 90% new white-wall tires. A clean, fine, well kept car. See it.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero

CHRYSLER—'37 DE L. 4 DR. TRK. ..$395
Sedan with radio and heater.
CHAPPELL, 6201 S. WESTERN.

CHRYSLER—1937 touring coach; radio, heater, good tires $465
STALLWORTH. 7400 STONY ISLAND.

CHRYSLER—'34 Airflow Imperial sedan. Gd. cond.; overdrive; $250. Merr. 5146.

DE SOTO '37, $425

4 dr. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, and heater. Perfect condition.
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 IRVING PARK-RD.
Ph. Mulberry 1800. Open SUNDAY.

DE SOTOS, NEW, 1939

CHOICE OF COLORS.
Brand New—Big Discount.
7430 STONY ISLAND
BROUGH AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYM. DLR.

1939 DE SOTOS—NEW

DISCOUNTS AS HIGH AS $250.
GARLAND, 2050 MILWAUKEE.
Auth. De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.

DE SOTO—1937 de luxe 4 door trunk sedan; good condition. Only $425
License free. $45 down, $12.50 semi-mo. includes insurance and low finance.
DODGE DEALER. 2515 MILWAUKEE.

DE SOTO—'36 4 door trunk sedan. A perfect car for you. Very special at $325
Northwest Auto Co., 3939 N. Cicero-av.

DE SOTO—'37 town sedan, $443. Open Sun. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

Dodge '37 4 Dr. Trunk Sedan,
SALE—$425

Priced as sell out; Radio, heater, mohair.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

DODGES—1939.
BRAND NEW DE LUXE AND SPECIAL MODELS. BIG DISCOUNT.
JAMES F. GOODWIN,
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—1935 de luxe 4 door trunk sedan; good condition. Only $285
License free. $35 down, $9.95 semi-mo. includes insurance and low finance.
DODGE DEALER. 2524 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—'39 de luxe, 5 pass. town coupe; beaut airbrase green, w. w. tires, factory heater; new car appearance; an unusual car. Must be seen to be appreciated.
LANAHAN, INC., 2522-2542 Michigan.

Dodge '36 De Luxe Sedan.
$25 DOWN. ..... $15 MONTH.
FORD DEALER. 1132 N. DAMEN.

DODGE—1937 de luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan. Like new $425
Only $80 Down. $4.78 Weekly.
DODGE DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—'37 4 door de luxe built-in trunk sedan; radio, hot water heater; sacrifice $335; terms. 4747 W. Madison at Cicero.

DODGE—Late 1937 touring sedan, 4 dr., trunk, etc.; exc. cond.; must sell, only $395; terms. 1649 S. Pulaski-road.

DODGE—'33 4 door sedan, motor overhauled recently, guaranteed perfect, only $145 worth more; private party. Ell. 0687.

DODGE '39 de luxe 4 dr.; like brand new. $100 dn., trade. Been priv. 3040 E. 75th.

DODGE—1939 4 dr. sed. luxury liner; like new. $775. Terms. Commi., 700 W. Root.

DODGE 1938 conv. coupe; radio, wht. wall tires; chrome discs; priv.; $365. Del. 4288.

DODGE—1936 de luxe tour. sedan, $345
DODGE DEALER. 3431 IRVING PK.-RD

DODGE—1937 de l. sed.; rad. htr., $445.
DODGE DEALER. 3431 IRVING PK.-RD

DODGE—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN, $295. Trunk, heater. 2520 Michigan. Vic. 7198.

DODGE—'37 tour. sed.; radio, htr., etc. $385
Logan Square Packard. 2429 Milwaukee.

DODGE—1935 4 dr. sedan; bargain; in good cond.; need cash. N. Turner, Nevada 4588.

DODGE—'38 4 door sedan; perfect cond.; radio, heater. Private. $550. Rep. 10387.

DODGE—'36 de l. 4 dr. trunk sedan; sac.; $295; tms. 1102 E. 46th, apt. 1, Dre. 1975.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NORTH SHORE PACKARDS

'38 Packard 120 Tour. Sed.
Beautiful Packard blue; like new thruout; radio, heater, clock, defrosters $795
'37 Packard 120 Tour. Sed.
Gunmetal finish; very clean inside and out; eqpt. with heater, defrosters $575
'37 Packard 6 Cyl. Coupe.
Reconditioned completely, has heater, clock, etc.; ready to start driving $495
'38 Packard 6 Tour. Sedan.
2 dr. Packard, blue finish, low mileage; heater, clock, and defroster $695

Other Makes

'38 Olds Club Coupe 6 Cyl.
Beautiful canary yellow, red trim; radio, heater, complete de luxe equipment $595
'38 Chrysler Royal Convert.
Coupe; beautiful ivory beige finish; practically new top, radio, heater, complete de luxe equipment, white wall tires, etc. $625
'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor.
Trunk; excellent condition thruout $175

Packard Hubbard Woods
CHICAGO PHONE:
BRIARGATE 0050. 915 LINDEN-AV.

5134 S. ASHLAND

'37 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR IMPERIAL. Deluxe sedan, heater, radio, overdrive $445.
'39 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR DE LUXE. touring sedan, officials car, $505.
'37 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE 3 DOOR touring, radio, htr., like new ..... $445.
'37 PONTIAC DE LUXE 4 DOOR touring sedan, radio, htr., guar. ..... $445.
'37 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR DE LUXE sedan, radio, heater, like new ..... $375.
'36 CADILLAC "60" 4 DOOR TOURING sedan, radio, heater, bargain $395
'36 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR SEDAN $365
'36 DESOTO DE LUXE 2 D., CLEAN $95.
'37 WILLYS 4 DR. DEL. S., perfect $265
'38 PONTIAC TRUNK SEDAN, side mounts, radio, htr., bargain ..... $145.
50 Others—Low Dn. Paymt.
AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER, PLY. DLR.
5134 S. ASHLAND

Annual Clearance Sale
OF USED CARS
LOWEST PRICES
EASIEST TERMS
On All Makes and Models.
36 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING.
GLENN E. **HOLMES**
30 W. Lake at Dearborn
FREE PARKING.

No Down Payment

'39 STATE LICENSE FREE.
If you have a job. Your choice of 150 late model cars; practically all body styles and years. Buicks, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs, Terraplanes, Oldsmobiles and Fords. All good conditioned used cars. 12 to 24 months on balance. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON

USED CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
Lowest possible terms. Will trade.
HARBOR MOTORS.
7733 Cottage Grove. 79th and Vernon.

Dodges—We Specialize
IN 1938s.

Today we offer 6 of the newest fully warranted coupes, tour., sedans and de luxe sedans. Cars beyond doubt as good as new.
FEATURING A
'38 4 DOOR SEDAN AT
$495
ALSO '36 4 DOOR SEDAN...$287.
FELZ—1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
DIRECT DODGE DEALERS.
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

DODGES
LIGHTENING QUICK
ACTION PRICES.
'36, '37, '38 DODGES; ALL MODELS.
COME IN NOW.
MANY OTHERS—OUT THEY GO.
KROLL—Dodge-Plymouth,
7215 S. HALSTED. OPEN EVES., SUN.

1938—DODGES—1938

7 to select from; 2 and 4 door sedans, coupes; choice colors; trunk, radio, htr. All are fine, clean, guaranteed Dodges. Overstocked; they are priced dn. to $475.
MURPHY-DODGE DEALER,
2720 N. CICERO

Dodge '37 Sedan, $345

5 pass.; trunk compartment, etc. Terms.
1350 N. PULASKI-RD.

FORDS ONE BARREL
FREE GASOLINE

With every used car purchased today.
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
J. A. LAVERY—FORD DEALER.
6529 AND 6129 COTTAGE GROVE.

Ford '37, $60 Down

De luxe 85 sedan, factory built-in trunk, original finish, car is perfect throughout; radio, heater, other extras. Your car or $60 down, bal. $18.25 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

DE SOTO '37, $425

4 dr. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, and heater. Perfect condition.
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 IRVING PARK-RD.
Ph. Mulberry 1800. Open SUNDAY.

DE SOTOS, NEW, 1939

CHOICE OF COLORS.
Brand New—Big Discount.
7430 STONY ISLAND
BROUGH AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYM. DLR.

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GARLAND, 2050 MILWAUKEE.
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DODGE DEALER. 2515 MILWAUKEE.

DE SOTO—'36 4 door trunk sedan. A perfect car for you. Very special at $325
Northwest Auto Co., 3939 N. Cicero-av.

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DODGE—1935 de luxe 4 door trunk sedan; good condition. Only $285
License free. $35 down, $9.95 semi-mo. includes insurance and low finance.
DODGE DEALER. 2524 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—'39 de luxe, 5 pass. town coupe; beaut airbrase green, w. w. tires, factory heater; new car appearance; an unusual car. Must be seen to be appreciated.
LANAHAN, INC., 2522-2542 Michigan.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Honestly Advertised
These Prices 3 Days Only.

'39 Plym. 4 dr. trunk sed., low mil.	$595
'38 Plym. 5 pass. sedan	465
'37 Plym. 5 pass. sedan	365
'36 Plym. 4 dr. trunk sedan	285
'38 Plym. de luxe coupe	125
'38 De Soto 4 dr. cust. sed., rad., ht.	595
'37 De Soto 4 dr. de luxe sed., htr.	415
'36 De Soto 4 dr. cust. sed., rad., ht.	325
'34 De Soto 4 dr. airflow sedan	195
'38 Dodge 5 pass. sed., low mi., rad.,	525
'37 Dodge 4 dr. de luxe sed., heater	425
'36 Dodge 4 dr. de luxe sed., heater	285
'35 Dodge coupe	195
'34 Chev. 5 pass. sedan	155
'37 Ford 85 5 p. sed., radio, heater	295
'36 Ford fordor de luxe, rad., htr.	265
'35 Ford 5 pass. sedan	165
'37 Lafayette 5 p. trunk sed., r., h.	350
'38 Auburn 5 pass. sedan	125

100 MORE TO CHOOSE.
$20 down, balance 24 months.
SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
4511 N. LINCOLN-AV.
4428 N. WESTERN-AV.

LITSINGER'S
CLEAN UP SALE

100% SATISFACTION OR 100% REFUND.
3 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

'38 Chev. master trunk sed.	$465
'38 Chev. master 2 dr. sed.	445
'38 Pont. 6 de l. 2 dr. trk. sed.	545
'37 Chev. master 2 dr. sed.	365
'37 Dodge 2 dr. trk. sed.	395
'37 L. Z. 4 dr. rad.-heater	525
'37 Plym. de l. 2 dr. sed.	345
'37 Plym. de l. coupe	340
'37 Packard 120, 4 dr. sedan	545
'34 De Soto Airflow sed.	245
'39 Chrysler 4 dr. sed.	Bargain

ALL MAKES AND MODEL FORDS, AT REDUCED PRICES.
20 YEARS A FORD DEALER.
925 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
HAYMARKET 6565.
OPEN SUNDAY.

$45 DOWN SALE

Or your used car as down payment.
Payments $4.50 per Week.

'34 Plymouth 5 pass. sedan	Full price. $195
'36 Chevrolet 5 pass. sedan	275
'37 Ford fordor; radio, heater	295
'36 Plymouth 4 dr. de l. sedan	295
'36 Dodge 5 p. de l. sedan; extra trne.	285
'37 Dodge 5 pass. trunk sedan	395
'37 Graham 4 dr. Cavalier sedan	385
'36 Chevrolet master de l. coupe	295
'37 Chevrolet de l. coupe	395
'36 Dodge de l. coupe; radio	295
'37 De Soto 4 dr. touring sedan	425
'38 Dodge 4 dr. tour. sed.; trk., rad., htr.	595
'36 Nash 4 dr. tour. sed.; rad., htr.	295

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
DAMPMAN-SCHMITT CO.,
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1019 DAVIS-STREET, EVANSTON.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Clark-Maple Bargains
ALL LATE MODELS.
$45 DOWN $45

BALANCE TO SUIT. REG. O. K. GUAR.

'37 Chev. 5 p. sed., trk., cp., extras	$375
'36 Olds. "6" 4 dr. sed., rad., htr.	369
'36 Chev. trk. sedan; many extras	295
'36 Ford 4 dr. sed., radio, heater	325
'35 Chev. 5 pass. sed., many extras	250
'35 Ford 5 pass. sedan; very clean	165
'32 Dodge spcl. cpe., rumble seat	75
'31 Olds. "6" sedan, side mts	65

100 OTHER BARGS. TO CHOOSE FROM.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

GRAHAM 1939, $775

4 door touring sedan. Used very little, dual equipment. Large trunk; for lights, spare tire; beautiful finish. GUARANTEED BY BIRD-SYKES.
2215 S. Michigan. Cal. 6060.

GRAHAM—'36 trunk sedan, reconditioned and refinished thruout, $390. Open Sun. NASH DLR., 1105 Chicago-av., Evanston.

HUDSON '38 112, $445.

Very latest model coupe, beautiful black finish, radio and heater, exc. tires; reconditioned and guar.; easy terms—trade. SNOW BROS., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln. 1027 SOUTH-BLVD. OAK PARK.

Hupp '36 Tour. Sed., $365

This is the second series model G. Equipped with Vogue white wall tires. Was in storage 18 months. Only slightly used. This car must be seen to be appreciated.
2247 Michigan. Vic. 1268.

LA SALLE—'38 coupe; $675 cash; original owner. Wel. 6189 Sat. p. m. or Sun. all day.

Linc. Zep. '38, $695

6 pass 4 door sedan, with radio, whitewalls, blue finish; like new.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.
MAYER MOTOR SALES CORP.,
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

Lincoln-Zephyr '37 De Luxe sedan, white walls, fully equipt. $475

Lincoln-Zephyr '38 De Luxe sed., rad., htr., white walls; like new. $745
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.

3520 ARCHER

Lincoln-Zep. '39 Convertible Club 5 pass. Coupe; used; white sidewall tires, overdrive; full de luxe dual equipment; spare tire never used; originally cost over $2,000. Sell for half.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

Lincoln-Zeph. '38 Sed., $795.
De luxe 4 door, equipd. with radio, htr., defrosters, special white wall tires, chrome wheels, etc. Beaut. ebony black finish.
MICHAEL MOTOR SALES,
7405 STONY ISLAND. OPEN SUN.

LINCOLN-Zeph.—1938 sed., $365; perf. cond. This is a real barg. and no come-on. Been priv., $25 down. Dorchester 5562.

LINCOLN Zephyr—'39, 4 dr. sedan; official's car; special upholstery; radio, heater; big discr. Stallworth Motors, 7400 Stony Island

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939.
The Car that is YEARS Ahead!
SAVE $465

from the original de'd. price on this beautiful 1939 4 door custom sedan. Overdrive, slightly used, radio, heater, trunk. Also 1938 4 door sedan $875
1937 8 pass. coupe, radio, heater $545
"Buy with CONFIDENCE at
Ray Tennes Motor Co."
2451 N. SACRAMENTO.
Open evenings and Sundays.

MERCURY—'39 used coupe, sedan; radio, white walls, low mileage. Stallworth Motors, 7400 Stony Island-av.

Nash Laf. '38, $445

6 cyl. 5 pass. touring sedan, with trunk; air conditioned.
Nash '37-8 Amb. Sed., $495.
4 door trunk, with overdrive, radio.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.
MAYER MOTOR SALES CORP.,
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

NASH-Lafayette—'36 4 dr. trunk sedan $375. Heater. Can't be told from new. Open Sun. 3 & M. Auto Sales. 7333 S. HALSTED.

NASH—'36 Amb. 6 trk. sed., $445; On Sun. '36 Nash 7 pass. sedan, now only $445. NASH DLR., 1105 Chicago-av., Evanston.

NASH—'38 Sport de luxe coupe. Finish and motor perf. All rd. tires. Must sell at $145 Northwest Auto Co., 3939 N. Cicero-av.

NASH—'38 Ambassador 4 dr. trunk sedan. NASH SALES, INC. 234 E. 24TH-ST.

Olds '36 Sedan, $295

4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk; radio and heater. Condition excellent.
2317 MICHIGAN.

OLDS 1938 SEDAN

4 door trunk, radio, heater; will sac. this almost new car for immediate sale. J. A. LAVERY. 6529 Cottage Grove.

Olds 6 '39 Series 70, $795.

4 dr. trk. sedan. Like new. Low mileage. Radio, heater, unbrok. pert. 90 day guar. LA GRANGE MOTOR SALES, INC. 206 W. Burlington, La Grange. Op. ev., Sun.

Olds—'38—$585

6 cylinder touring sedan. Like new.
2285 S. Michigan.

OLDS.—'38 8 2 door trunk sedan; 4 speed transmission; perfect.
LA SALLE-ERIE MOTORS INC.
2361 N. LA SALLE-ST.

OLDS—1939 6 4 dr. blk. de luxe sedan; except. buy; used 4 mos., pr. pty.; no trade $685. Bit. 0400. Apt. 314, eve., Sat., Sun.

OLDS.—'38 6 cyl. 4 pass. coupe, like new; htr., radio, w. w. tires; priv. owner; terms to suit. Bruns. 0708. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

OLDS—'34 6 4 dr. sedan, $175. Always home. Mrs. Peerless, 2313 N. Cicero-avenue.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

West Side BUICK

"Where Customers Send Their Friends."

'38 Buick 4 dr. sed.; htr.	$695
'38 Olds 6 cpe.; htr.	545
'38 Olds 6 sedan; radio..	575
'38 Dodge 5 p. sed.; r., tr.	485
'38 La Salle 5 p. sed.; r., h.	645
'38 Ford 85 cpe.; R., H.	425
'37 Chrys. 6 4 d. sed.; r., h.	425
'37 Dodge 4 d. sed.; r., h.	395
'37 Pont. 5 p. t. sed.; htr.	445
'37 Stude. cpe. Pres.; R..	475
'37 Linc.-Zeph. 4d. sed.; h.	575
'36 Buick 4 d. tr. sed.; H.	425
'35 Hudson 4 d. sed.; R..	145

4666 Washington-blvd.

LAST CALL.
$625 Come & Get Them $625
BRAND NEW
1939 PLYMOUTHS
DAWES MOTORS CORP. HAS
CARLOADS
All Models and Body Styles
as low as MUST BE SOLD as low as
$625 $95 Down $625
BALANCE 12 TO 24 MONTHS.
PLACE YOUR ORDERS TODAY.
NEW 1939 PLYMOUTHS.
Open Daily Till 10 p. m., including Sun.
WE ALSO HAVE
OVER 150 GOOD USED CARS.
Lowest Prices—Your own reasonable terms.
90 Day Parts. 2 Day Money Back Guarantee.
DAWES MOTORS CORP.,
2435-37 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
ALL PHONES VICTORY 0909.

NO MONEY DOWN
or Small Down Payment
12-20 MONTHS TO PAY
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
90 Day Guar. 7 Day Driving Trial.

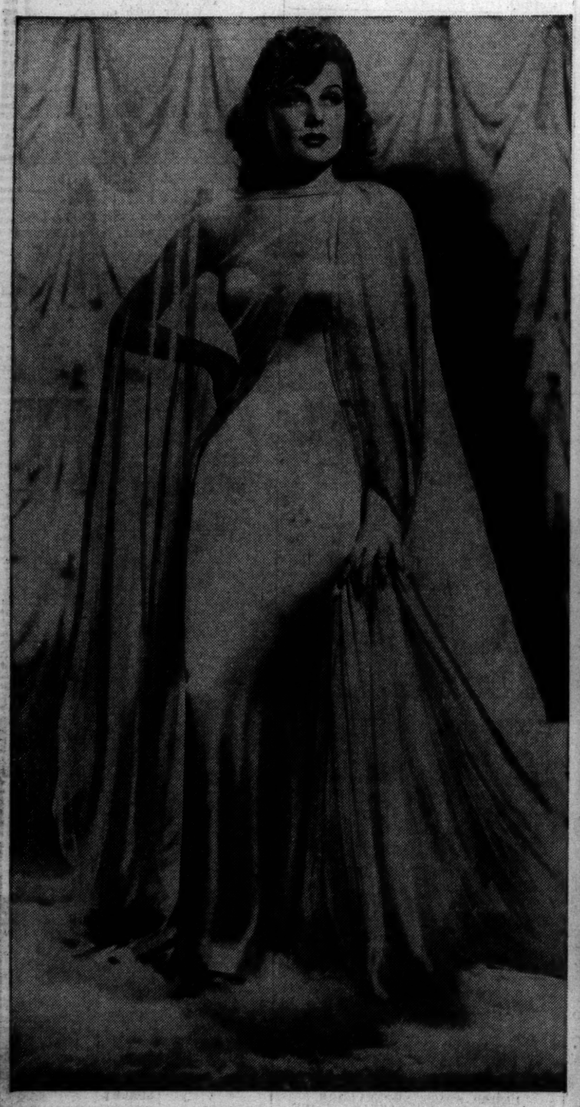
'34 Buick sed.	$195	'35 Olds. 8 sed.	$295
'32 Buick 4 d.s.	155	'31 Pontiac sed.	75
'35 Chev. ms. sd.	245	'33 Ford sedan..	65
'31 Chev. c. cp.	75	'36 Ford sp. rds. Barg.	
'34 Ply. PSed.	85	'36 Ford trk. sed.	$265
'33 Dodge 4d.s.	155	'30 Chev. sedan.	45
'35 Ford sed..	175	'32 Ford coupe.	60
'34 Olds. tr. sp.	195

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

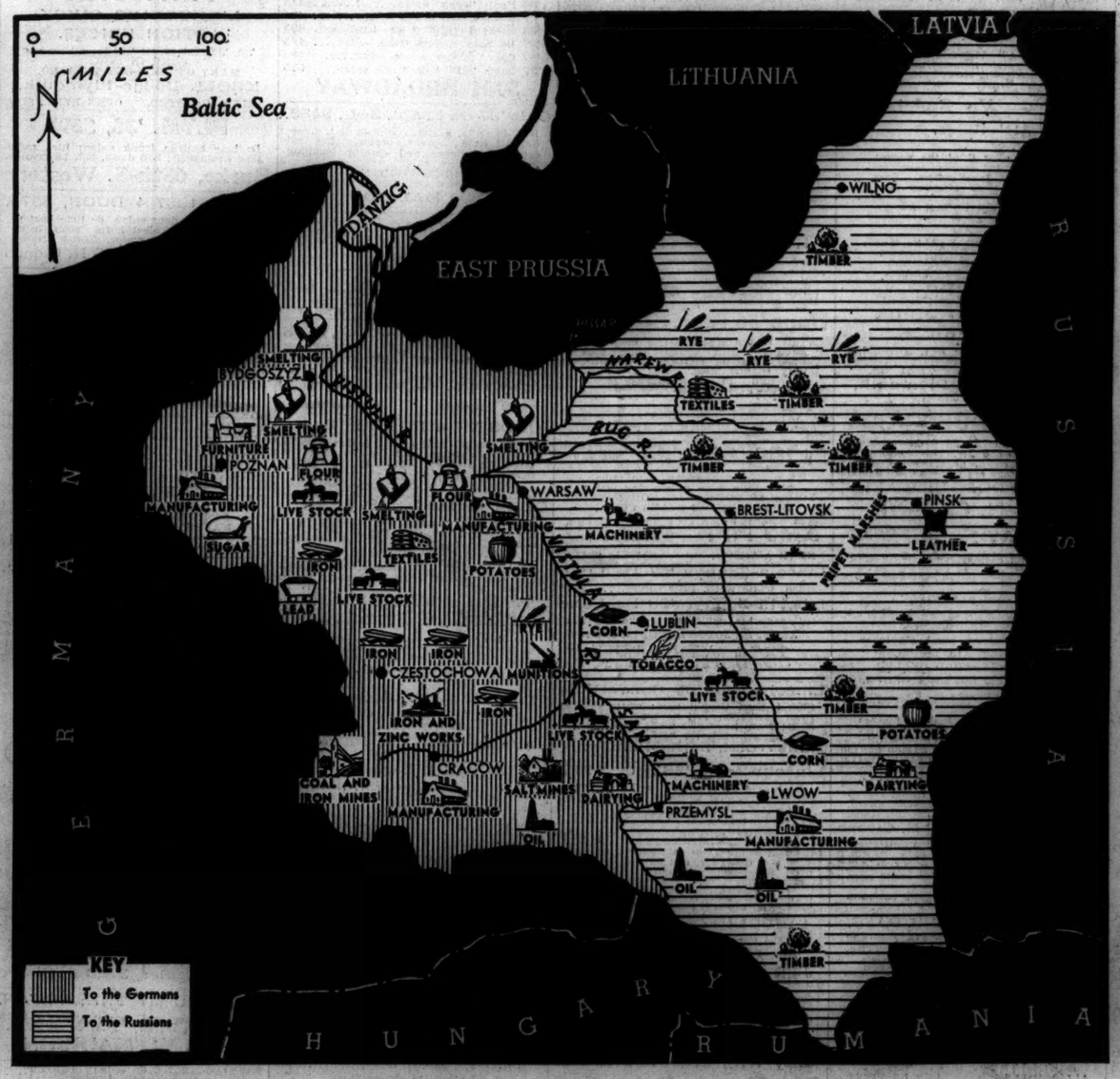
Germany and Soviet Russia Carve Poland—Nazis Claim Economic Victory in Splitup

German and soviet Russian army officers in conference in Bialystok, Poland, yesterday on tentative partition of conquered republic. Germany got approximately half the population and one-third of the territory under the agreement.
[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent yesterday from Berlin by Radio.] (Story on page 3.)

Capt. J. Schofield (right) of sunken British freighter Kensington Court thanking pilots of two Royal Air force planes which rescued him and 33 crew members after German submarine sent his ship to bottom somewhere in Atlantic.
[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent yesterday from London by radio.] (Story on page 2.)

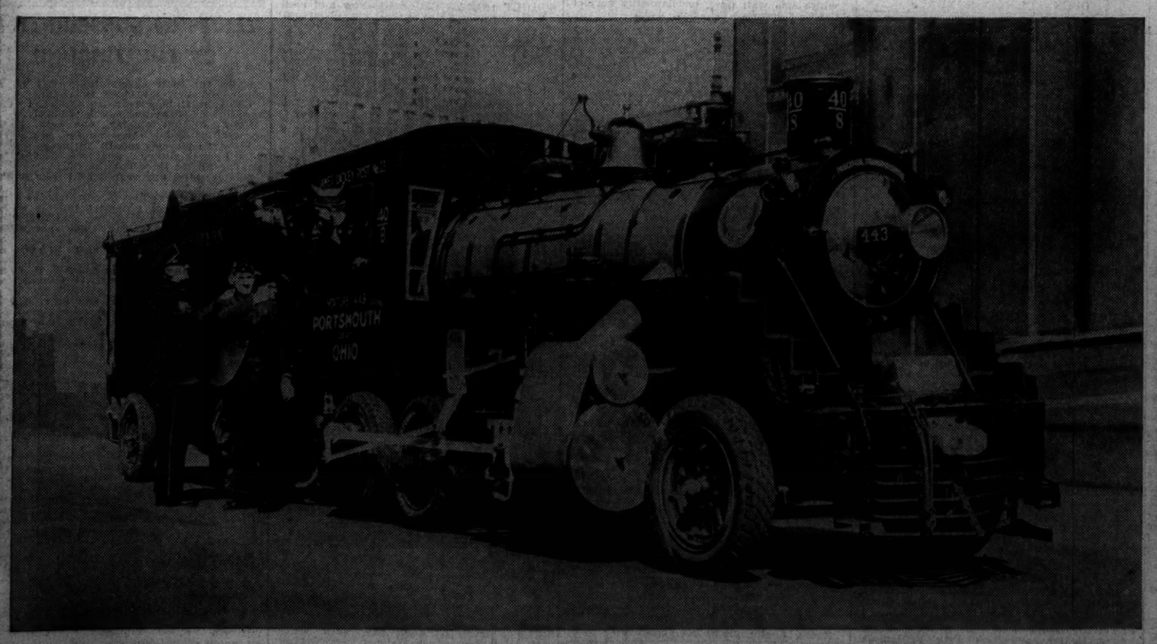


Ann Sheridan of the movies, who will ride white horse with Texas delegation in American Legion parade Tuesday.
[Acme Photo.] (Story on page 8.)



Poland's principal resources and industries, which will be divided by Germany and Russia. A line of demarcation was announced yesterday for occupational purposes, but future boundaries may be different.
(Story on page 3.)

Tom Stanton with Sir Boots of Tomaril, collie entered in park district parade as part of National Dog week.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 19.)



Replica of Norfolk and Western locomotive driven to Chicago yesterday by Voiture 443, Portsmouth, O., for 40 and 8 parade on Monday. Left to right: Sergt. J. L. Goulding, R. J. Murphy, C. A. Van Der Vort, and Duke Whipple.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 8.)

Police Commissioner Allman (left) as he went before county grand jury for gambling quiz. (Story on page 9.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Frank Jayne of Elston Stables rodeo trying to lasso buffalo after it escaped in Jefferson Park. Animal was finally caught. (Story on page 26.)